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Aid-Allies Committee Will Warn Dictators America Is Aroused

The World's Day—At a Glance
June 7, 1940

In Boston: Veterans Back Aid to Allies

Daily short-wave radiocasts to Europe in both English and foreign languages for the next 30 days, to warn dictator nations that the American people are aroused against their actions, were announced today by the New England branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. [Details: Page 13.]

Dr. Frank Deacon of Chicago, former Superintendent of the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital, was found guilty in Federal District Court in Boston on two out of eight counts of participating in an interstate lottery, and was sentenced to a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary.

The Yankee Division Veterans Association, at their twenty-first annual convention here, adopted a resolution favoring all possible aid short of war from this country to help the Allies to defeat Germany. The sixth national convention of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., voted in favor of sharply increased defenses in the United States.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the United States Children's Bureau, told a meeting of the Massachusetts Child Council at the State House that, while strongest defense measures are being taken, the education and care of American children should not be overlooked.

Netherlands East Indies Buys U. S. Planes

NEW YORK (AP)—Brewster Aeronautical Corporation announced today signing of an order for $26,572,000 consisting of fighting planes and dive bombers for export. It was understood the order was divided between the French Government and the Netherlands East Indies.

United States planes on way to Allies: Page 1.

In Washington: Cruiser Ordered to Brazil

Italian ships, apparently under orders to seek neutral ports, were reported being taken off the high seas, although there was no official confirmation in Rome of any general order to this effect. Military activities continued at a high pitch in the Italian capital. [Details: Page 4.]

The Navy Department announced today that the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Wichita has been directed to proceed to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where it will join the Quincy, dispatched for that port last week.

The American President Lines launched the first of a new fleet of around-the-world passenger-cargo vessels at the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company. The vessel, named the President Jackson, has accommodations for 98 passengers and a speed of 16½ knots.

Orville Wright, pioneer aviator, will be licensed as the Nation's No. 1 pilot under the provisions of a bill now awaiting the President's signature.

A House Subcommittee tentatively approved a tax bill designed to raise $1,006,000,000 to help finance the national defense program.

Louisiana Firm Fined in WPA Diversion

NEW ORLEANS, La (AP)—The American Heating & Plumbing Company, Inc., of Baton Rouge, La., was fined $5,000 in Federal Court here under a guilty plea to a charge of diversion of Work Projects Administration materials and labor on Louisiana State University plumbing contracts. George Caldwell, former University Building Superintendent, also named in the indictment, pleaded guilty on Feb. 12 and was sentenced to serve two years in the Federal Penitentiary.

Venezuelan Senate Ratifies U. S. Pact

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Venezuelan Senate today ratified the United States-Venezuelan trade agreement.

War Summary: Main French Line Holds

The "free" market for the British pound is headed for comparative oblivion as a result of the British order requiring payment for all exports to the United States be made at the official rate set by the Bank of England, foreign money dealers said. Details: [Financial Page.]

German offensive now in its third day was still held mainly north of the Somme and Aisne Rivers, although a break-through near the coast at Pont Remy forced the French to reform their lines 17 miles to the south on the Bresle River. [Details: Page 1.]

Tanks destroyed by French 75s and by attacks from the air were stated to number 400.

Air operations by the British supported French troops during the attack by bombing roads and railway bridges behind the German lines on the Somme.

Trade agreement between Britain and vital oil-producing Rumania was announced in London. Details of the agreement were withheld.

A three-mile curfew zone for merchant vessels around the United Kingdom was announced by the Admiralty, barring ships from the zone between sunset and sunrise as a measure to prevent a surprise attack by sea.

Australia set up a new Department of Munitions, with Prime Minister Robert G. Menzie as Minister.

Italy continued to picture itself on the brink of war as conflicting reports indicated that some Italian liners had been ordered back to neutral ports. [Details: Page 4.]

In China the French Embassy formally denied reports that France was planning to transfer the French concession at Shanghai to the United States on account of the European war. Japanese naval authorities paid 26 per cent of damage claims presented by the American-owned Shanghai University.

'Big Joe' Wins 'Moral Embargo' Case, Russia Retrieves Him From Hoboken

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—"Big Joe," the colossal figure that topped the Soviet pavilion at the New York World's Fair last year, will soon be on its way back to Russia, due to personal efforts of Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

Mr. Oumansky has finally succeeded in arranging with the United States Maritime Commission for transportation for the 79-foot worker with the red star in his hand, dubbed by fair-goers "Big Joe" in honor of Joseph Stalin. Since the middle of winter, "Big Joe" has been lying in a Hoboken, N. J., warehouse, eating up his worth in storage bills.

"Big Joe's" inability to get home and take his promised place in one of the workers' parks goes back to the Soviet's invasion of Finland. So deeply was the injustice of that action felt in the United States that the State Department imposed a "moral embargo" on key exports to Russia and the Maritime Commission added a rule that American ships should not be chartered for Soviet ports.

With the Soviet-Finnish war at an end, Mr. Oumansky made a personal appeal to the Maritime Commission on behalf of "Big Joe," pointing out that the return of him and other parts of Russia's World's Fair exhibit could scarcely be called a violation of the "moral embargo."

Maritime officials, mindful of the thousands who would be glad to see the huge symbol of Communism on its way back to its homeland, relented and arranged for the Waterman's Steamship Company's freighter Pan Royal to sail with "Big Joe" aboard as soon as he can be loaded.

War Sinews

By a Staff Photographer

On Way to Italy

Scrap iron continues to be the principal item of export from Boston Harbor. Additional picture on page 13.

Italian Ship To Load Tons Of Scrap Iron

Despite orders from Rome, disclosed in New York by Italian Line officials today, that all Italian ships immediately put into neutral ports, the freighter Dino of Naples docked at Mystic Pier, Charlestown, today to load 7,000 tons of scrap metal. Capt. Carlo Fava said he was under orders to load and return to Italy as soon as he can.

The Italian order, and docking of the Dino, focused local waterfront attention on the scrap iron situation today, especially when news circulated that the Dino had been forced to wait for two days in the lower harbor before room could be found for her at the busy scrap loading dock.

By coincidence, the Dino tied up virtually under the stern guns of the British steamer Selvistan, also loading scrap. Like other British ships armed for defense, the Selvistan brought a hint of the war into Boston with its antisubmarine and antiaircraft guns mounted on its stern deck.

Local customs officials refused to disclose the amount of scrap flowing through Boston in recent weeks.

Premier Item of Export

But Boston shipping observers asserted there has been ample indication lately that scrap metal—the sinew of war so eagerly sought by iron-poor European and Oriental powers—continues to be the premier item of Boston export.

Japanese and Italian carriers have long been prominent in the parade of scrap iron boats calling here, but in recent months—especially in recent weeks—British ships have joined the procession in substantial numbers, it was learned.

During June a year ago, Boston exported 32,636 tons of scrap metal, about half of it going to Italy, possibly for re-export to Germany, and the remaining half divided between Japan and England. This was the largest shipment for any single month in the 2½ years preceding outbreak of war.

Big Jump in Value

Scrap exports leaped into the fore of the port scheme of things in 1936, when Europe accelerated its arms program. Value of shipments from Boston in that year totaled $1,544,307. A year later, scrap exports had jumped to $4,521,555, and a whole dock at Mystic Pier, as well as a substantial portion of the Army Base were turned over exclusively to the broken automobile engines, the outmoded bedsteads, the cast iron deer that used to decorate the greensward, and other baled-up items destined to be melted down into many of the engines of destruction now in such terrible employment in France.

Piles of this nondescript junk are still high at Mystic Pier and the Army Base. Apparently the maw of Europe remains unsatisfied.

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Willkie Chance Of Nomination Found Gaining

Political writers agree Republican dark horse will be hard man to beat at Philadelphia.

By J. Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—Wendell Willkie is continuing to charge ahead with his one-man "Blitzkrieg" for the Republican presidential nomination.

While political writers do not consider it safe to forecast a Willkie victory at Philadelphia, they also do not consider it safe to predict a Willkie defeat.

Mr. Willkie is, indeed, churning up Republican politics in a way reminiscent of Theodore Roosevelt. Party leaders do not seem to be yielding him much delegate support but he plainly has been thinking, sometimes pretty furiously, and it is apparent that he is going to keep up the pressure to the last.

It is significant to note that Washington commentators of all shades of political inclination are giving the Willkie candidacy serious consideration.

Willkie Is Tough

"Watch Willkie. Wendell Willkie is tough," is the way Ludwell Denny, Scripps-Howard columnist who usually writes sympathetic to the New Deal, sums up Mr. Willkie's role in Republican politics.

"Any man," he says, "who can start with his handicaps and in one short month go as fast and as far as Willkie, has high political potentialities.

"If the Republican politicians pick Willkie, it will be precisely because of his handicaps." (By handicaps Mr. Denny refers to the fact that Mr. Willkie was until recently a registered Democrat, is a Wall Street lawyer, businessman, and public utilities executive.) "An 'impossible' candidate for the 'impossible' job of beating Roosevelt. Defensively, Willkie would be their weakest man, terribly vulnerable. But on the offense he would be a Blitzkrieg bomber such as Franklin D. Roosevelt has never met."

David Lawrence sees a parallel between Mr. Willkie's candidacy for the nomination and that of Charles E. Hughes in 1916 who was himself a "dark horse" prospect, unwanted by the politicians, and out of politics because of his eight years on the Supreme Bench.

"The parallel today," writes Mr. Lawrence, "is that a dark horse is again being mentioned prominently for the Republican nomination—Wendell Willkie. The politicians don't want him. They have had no part in grooming him for the nom-

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U.S. Planes on Way to Allies; More Aid Asked of Congress; 125-Mile French Front Holds

Line bends slightly at Channel end—Yields to tank thrusts but only to trap them.

By the Associated Press

The German offensive against Paris, now in its third day, appeared to have been held up by the French defenses at all points except at the western end of the line, where a passage across the Somme was forced at Pont Remy, compelling the French to re-form their line on the Bresle River within 75 miles of Le Havre. The new line is 17 miles south of Abbeville.

A new French method of attacking the tanks was said to have been highly effective. This was the mounting of light cannon on planes, which were able to hit the tanks at their most vulnerable point, the turret. This method, in addition to the plan, already reported, of distributing antitank units at various unexpected points behind the lines, was said to have put out of commission one fifth of the 2,000 tanks used in the German attack.

Despite the German claims that the Weygand line had been "broken through on the entire front," there appeared little sign of definite advance, apart from that around Abbeville, and Premier Reynaud was able to tell the Senate Army Commission today that "there is reason to have confidence in the development of operations now under way.

While the Germans succeeded in occupying Abbeville, the British Air Ministry stated that during 45 minutes of incessant bombardment, British bombers had attacked roads and railway bridges around the town.

In an order of the day to his troops, Gen. Maxime Weygand, the Allied commander, said:

"The future of France depends upon your tenacity. Hold tight to the soil of France. The order is to defend our positions without thought of withdrawal. Look only forward."

Drive Near Attigny Fails

Paris dispatches said that a German attempt to filter through the French lines in the Attigny region, near the eastern extremity of the Weygand line and the beginning of the main Maginot defenses, failed before strong defensive fire.

On the front of about 12 miles from the English Channel, the Weygand defensive system has

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Wide World

The Rush Home Is in Full Swing

Scene at Galway, Ireland, shows tender crowded with American citizens, leaving Great Britain because of the war, putting out to the President Roosevelt, which was sent especially to bring them back to the United States. Picture was passed by the British censor. Americans in Europe warned to take next ship home: Page 7.

Allied Hope of Victory Raised by U. S. Aid

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 7—The prospect that the United States may transfer for sale to the Allies all the aircraft which can be spared from the American fighting forces is the most cheering news that Britain could possible receive.

The fact that 50 U. S. Navy bombers already are headed for Allied use is considered a major earnest of American assistance.

Two factors dominate feeling in Government circles with regard to this aid. First is a frank recognition that the immediate situation is serious and that planes, guns, arms, and other war supplies received within the next few weeks are of primal importance.

The second factor is that Britain is genuinely and unshakeably convinced of Allied ability to hold out and eventually to win, even in event of more German successes in the present battle, and that therefore whatever America either gives now, when it is most needed, or prepares to send in larger quantities later will not be in vain.

It would be difficult to overemphasize the need of first-line and secondary planes of all sorts. Although the latest bombers and fighters of course are wanted, older training and transport models would be of great value.

It is impossible for military reasons to detail the materials which the Allies want from the United States as quickly as possible. But, in addition to planes, the following are known to be on the "desired" list:

Field Guns—The American Army's stocks of World War "75's" are pre-eminently suitable since France makes ammunition for use in them.

Antitank Guns—Little is known here of American resources in this important weapon, but any light artillery pieces capable of penetrating tank armor would be invaluable to help replace quickly the many hundreds of antitank guns which had to be abandoned by the British Expeditionary Force on withdrawal from Flanders.

"Tommy guns"—Light submachine guns have already proved of major importance in open warfare in France and Belgium.

Rifles and Ammunition—Hundreds of thousands of army rifles and millions of rounds of ammunition could be used, especially by new local defense volunteers and for training purposes.

Motor Trucks—The loss of its entire mobile equipment, lorries, armored cars, and supply trucks, means that a serious delay in re-equipping the B. E. F. would be avoided if it were possible to send large quantities of suitable cars and trucks over from the United States.

Tractors or Tanks—Army tractors and tanks are also needed to replace the British and French losses.

Smaller Naval Units—Light destroyers, torpedo boats and auxiliary craft are needed. The heaviest losses of both the French and British in channel operations were of destroyers and smaller naval craft.

Navy 'trades In' 50 aircraft with 1,000 more available in short time.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—The Administration decided today to throw more implements of war into the scales of battle on the side of the Allies.

With arrangements complete to start 50 surplus stock navy planes shortly to France and Great Britain, President Roosevelt told his press conference this morning that he is asking Congress for power to trade in guns for sale to the hard-pressed Allies in a manner similar to that in which the airplanes are being sent. This consists of selling the military stock back to the manufacturer on a "trade-in" basis for future delivery of modern, up-to-date materials. The older stock is made available to the Allies for immediate purchase.

President Roosevelt said he already has authority to trade in airplanes and ammunition for replacement by manufacturers but lacks authority to effect such trade-in for guns. He referred specifically to large quantities of French and British 75-mm field guns which have been in storage in the Army Ordnance Department since 1919.

With the legal obstacle for instant aid to the beleaguered Allies apparently overcome, the Administration seemed ready to go the limit in aiding them with surplus stock. It was apparently confident that so long as America's own defenses are not imperiled it can count on congressional and national opinion to support it.

Technical Devices

While President Roosevelt feels confident of his legal basis, there is an undercurrent of amusement over the technical device employed. The decision hinges on the word "obsolete" in relation to military supplies. A roar of sympathetic laughter rose in the press conference today when President Roosevelt was asked how many additional service airplanes would be found "obsolete," and he replied, with a broad grin, that "airplanes get obsolete darn fast."

To a less sympathetic question, asking if confidential material like bomb sights would be included with the airplanes, he replied emphatically that no American military secrets would be made available.

Congress, according to the President's statement today, will have quick opportunity to express its approval or disapproval of the step. For he intends to ask it for authority to trade-in guns the same way that he is now doing for airplanes and ammunition.

The 75-millimeter gun has proved effective in the last few weeks against German tank attacks.

No Estimate on Amounts

He made no estimate today of the amount of guns or airplanes or other war implements involved. He confirmed earlier word that 50 navy reserve planes are going back to the Curtiss Company to be replaced by modernized machines protected by armor and puncture-proof gasoline tanks. The old planes, now being assembled at Buffalo, N. Y., just across from the Canadian line, will go to the Allies. President Roosevelt did not confirm reports that another 1,000 army warplanes might join the turn-in battle squadron. He said he had no estimate of the number. Some of the planes being turned back to Curtiss have only been delivered recently but do not have the essential armor and puncture free tanks.

President Roosevelt offered today legal opinions from the Justice Department, confirmed by the adjutant General, supporting his authority to trade in warplanes.

Turning to the broader problem of American preparedness, President Roosevelt said that Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Co-ordinator of Raw Materials on the new National Defense Commission, presented him with a preliminary report yesterday on strategic war materials. Necessary plans for building up stocks of these items are progressing rapidly, he said.

Adequate Stocks

Items on which President Roosevelt said there has been some 'hysteria'—rubber, tin and manganese—are well in hand, adding that there are great stocks of scrap rubber and scrap steel in this country on junk heaps which can be salvaged in case of necessity.

He said he has asked the War and Navy Departments to consult closely with William S. Knudsen on placement of all important contracts to expedite such work.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

This Changing World

Economic Help for the Allies—Switch of American Interest From Hope of Victory to a Questioning of How to Insure It—Airplane Transfers

By H. B. Elliston

At a recent forum on the economics of American help to the Allies a question was asked of this writer which he sidestepped for want of knowledge. It was: What is the extent of American help that the Allies need for victory? I had heard the question all week—not only in New England, but all the way along the coast to Newport News, where it was discussed in my hearing by scores of persons assembled from all states of the Union to witness the builders' trials for the new SS America. The question is, of course, impossible to answer statistically. One could only respond by echoing the Wendell Willkie suggestion to Secretary Hull: Why not ask the Allies publicly and find out?

This new questioning testifies that Americans seem now to have crossed the borderline separating the cheering section and the arena and to have stationed themselves behind the Allied contestants. They want to put weapons in the Allies' hands. What we are witnessing is thus a turning point in American thought due to the feeling that maybe the Allies unaided might not be able to beat Nazi Germany. And from an Allied defeat the right-minded American recoils instinctively. He feels in his bones that in a world in which the Nazis reigned as a dominant power the United States must become an armed camp. Such a result wouldn't be due to fear of invasion, per se. It would be due to the knowledge that Americans would have to exist alongside a state which had made the lack of standards its god—a state, in short, which couldn't be lived with.

* * *

Amid the present excitement the thing which threatens civilization ought to be identified lest defense be misdirected. It isn't dictatorship, against which the President—mistakenly, I think—has leveled most of his foreign policy. The United States has been able to live alongside dictators and dictatorships in perfect amity. The thing that endangers the American way of life is not a man, is not even a nation, but a heresy. The man became a tool of this heresy because there was no other way of keeping himself in power. And the easy-going and conformable German Nation became its slave and instrument precisely because of its conformability.

This heresy is the pagan spirit of Prussia. There in Prussia, and nowhere else in Germany, a thing called Machtpolitik had its origin. Might makes right—that's what is worshipped in Prussia. In the humblest homes the last pfennig will be spent on pictures of the conquering generals of past wars. This is certainly not the case elsewhere in Germany. Germans are different, and many that this writer met as prisoners of war in the World War—particularly Bavarians—used to speak of Prussians as aliens. If the victors in the World War could have encouraged the rest of Germany to destroy the Prussian evil, then there might not have been any Nazi irruption today. For Naziism is merely another name for the old Prussianism which never had and never will have what Jefferson called "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

* * *

It is this barbaric thing that Americans now recognize—that they now see must be destroyed before it destroys their civilization, as well as Europe's. This is what gives urgency to the present questioning of what help would be most effective for the Allies. Obviously the time is running too short to pass on to the Allies only such weapons as the obsolete stores of World War rifles, field guns, and ammunition. Doubtless these will be useful but they aren't what is needed immediately. They aren't the kind of weapon that is immediately necessary to stop the Blitzkrieg. The weapon of which the Allies really stand in immediate need is the weapon that the Finns cried out for, viz., the airplane: bombers to blow up the motor fuel at home which feeds the Nazi juggernaut, and pursuit planes which would defend the Allied countries.

The air superiority of Nazi Germany in this war is one of numbers, and nothing else. Man for man the Allies seem to be superior. This is logical when you bear in mind that some of the German pilots have had no more than 25 hours in the air before going forth to war. Machine for machine the Allied planes are superior, too. This again, is logical. Nazi Germany could build 2,500 planes a month (the figure which was current in Europe last winter) only by turning out a standard design—that is, a design which is "set" against new improvements. The planes belonging to others than the squadron leader lack even navigational instruments So that, if an Allied pilot brings down a squadron leader, the rest of the squadron are in difficulty.

* * *

The performance of the American planes over Dunkirk puts General Arnold's lament over the quality of the American machines in a less pessimistic light. Even a thousand planes released to the Allies would have an effective value to the Allies many times that number. Release should be—and apparently is being—ordered without delay as America's No. 1 defense measure. The projected whipping up of production under the new defense program would appear to make the loss of some of America's military and naval planes of no consequence whatsoever.

Garment Workers Give $25,000 for War Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—A grant of $25,000 to the American Red Cross, to be spent in the aid of European war victims, and assurance that a like amount or more would be forthcoming to help trade unionists who have suffered at the hands of totalitarian dictators if the International Trade Union Movement would start a campaign for funds in their behalf, featured the closing session of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union here today.

The proposals, made by David Dubinsky, President of the Union, were accepted by the delegates by acclamation.

The Union has a special fund from which this grant will be drawn. It is the Non-Sectarian Relief Fund, which in 1939 raised and disbursed through accredited agencies $250,000 for the relief of persons harassed and persecuted by Fascist or other dictatorial regimes.

A resolution to nationalize the munitions industry to take the profit out of war was referred to the General Executive Board. Delegates were favorable to the thought of the resolution, but held that executive decision was wisest in view of the many practical considerations involved.

Having disposed of its grants in aid, the convention today took up phases of its educational program, which provides free training for members and their relatives and serves public libraries and social science departments of educational institutions.

Under the direction of Mark Starr, a wide curriculum, ranging from courses in English and citizenship to the arts and social sciences, with required courses for new members and candidates for office in the union, serves approximately 80 per cent of the organization's membership. Mr. Starr announced that summer classes this year would have a new course stressing problems of employers in the clothing industry. His report said that 17,000 persons had attended 700 classes and groups already this year.

Criticism of the National Women's Party for sponsoring an amendment opposing Federal and State legislation aimed at ameliorating conditions under which women in industry work was voted by the convention. Of the more than 250,000 members of the International Garment Workers, 85 per cent are women.

Cables from British, French, Polish and other European trade union leaders, appealing for aid were read by Mr. Dubinsky.

"Europe is engaged in a life-and-death struggle for freedom," Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Supply, said. "Tyranny must and will be defeated. In this vast struggle I know we have the good will of all Americans."

Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British Trade Union Congress, said that British trade unionists were co-operating whole-heartedly with their government to effect prompt organization of all industry for war production.

"We can count with confidence upon your active sympathy and solidarity," he added.

Canadian Navy Takes Command Of Yacht Gift

TORONTO—The Royal Canadian Navy recently sent a crew to take command of the Ambler, a 129-foot pleasure yacht which was presented to the Department of National Defense by its owner, C. H. Shepherd of Waubaushene, Ontario.

Immediately after the outbreak of the war Mr. Shepherd offered the yacht to the Canadian Government, and the former crew outfitted it at Wuabaushene this spring and brought it to Midland on on Georgian Bay on the Great Lakes where it was tprned over to the Navy

The Ambler has twin Diesel engines of 250 horsepower each, and is of all steel construction. It has a 23-foot beam and a draft of 8 feet 6 inches. It has a speed of 12 knots. Unofficially the value of the yacht was placed at around $300,000.

Built originally in 1922 for Commodore Merrill B. Mills, the yacht was later bought by Louis Liggett, American drugstore chain head, from whom Mr. Shepherd purchased it some seven years ago. Since then it has been seen each summer on the waters of the Great Lakes, on Georgian Bay in particular, for fishing and cruises.

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Four O'Neill One-Act Plays Merged Into a Single Movie

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Hollywood, Calif.

Four of Eugene O'Neill's early one-act plays of the sea have been merged by Dudley Nichols, as scenarist into a single continuity, and John Ford is putting the final directorial touch on the picture.

The film will be released under the title of "The Long Voyage Home." It will also include "Moon of the Caribbees," "Bound East for Cardiff," and "In the Zone." The picture resulted from a four-day visit which Ford and Nichols paid to O'Neill in his northern California home. They found O'Neill quite willing to see the plays filmed.

It was when the time came to submit the script that Nichols really trembled for his effort. Nichols' job had been to merge the four plays, cutting the dialogue where he had to, to give the screen play continuity. In O'Neill dialogue any deletion or addition is noticeable. So he hit upon the idea of paraphrasing, and by this method arrived at an approximation wherever it was necessary to add to the dialogue. The completed script, he then sent to O'Neill for approval. It came back with the playwright's complete endorsement.

* * *

This is not the first time Dudley Nichols has transferred to the screen work which took delicate handling. He had been told that John Steinbeck would be very difficult to please. But Steinbeck not only approved his script on "The Grapes of Wrath"; he praised it.

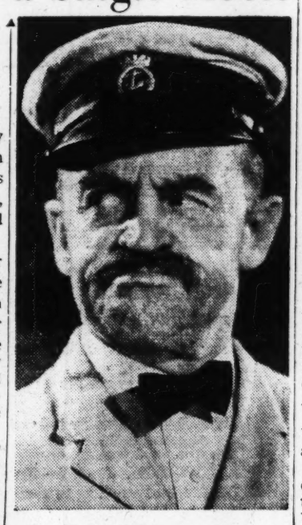
Nichols, incidentally, reviewed the early O'Neill plays for the old New York World when they were presented by the Provincetown Players in Greenwich Village, where they were produced and directed by a present member of the film cast, Thomas Mitchell. John Wayne (of "Stagecoach"), Mitchell, John Qualen, Ian Hunter, Joseph Sawyer, Wilfred Lawson, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond, Joe Kerrigan, and Cyril McLaughlin, are other players who will be seen in the screen production.

The story has been modernized somewhat, since it is a war narrative. It deals with the adventures of the crew of the steamship Glencairn in carrying a cargo of T. N. T. to England. Nearly all the picture was shot aboard the tramp steamer used to represent the Glencairn; and it will again be notable for Mr. Ford's use of the simplest devices of the camera. It will, for example, be made entirely from the camera tripod, without a single dolly, or moving-camera, shot. This was the method of the best directors of the silent days in films; but when talk came, in attempts to keep the picture moving while long series of dialogue were introduced, directors took to moving the camera here and there about the persons and objects they were shooting.

* * *

This, according to Mr. Ford, cost them what they would have gained in simplicity of characterization if they had let the camera remain stationary. He tried the more direct manner of shooting in "The Grapes of Wrath," and achieved a newsreel quality of film which had the realism he had long been seeking. He now believes that the results he has obtained will influence others to return to the old way.

This is the picture for which producer Walter Wanger is importing nine of America's artists to Hollywood to do paintings from the screen characters. Here again, the picture follows a development first tried with "The Grapes of Wrath." Thomas Hart Benton, it will be remembered, did the lithographs for the advertising of that picture. Grant Wood, Benton, Robert Phillip, George Biddle, Ernest Fiene, Luis Quintanilla, James Chapin, George Schreiber, and Raphael Soyer, all members of the Associated American Artists, will do work in connection with "The Long Voyage Home."


Barry Fitzgerald
Former Abbey Theater player to be seen in "The Long Voyage Home"

Knox Joins Host Asking Aid to Allies

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7 (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate in 1936, urged the United States yesterday to "immediately lend every possible aid to the Allies short of sending an army abroad."

"This means," Mr. Knox said in an address before the convention of the National Federation of Sales Executives, "guns, ships, munitions without delay, and without waiting for payment."

With the statement he coupled this warning:

"If Germany wins a quick victory this summer, it will find us nearly naked in defense. Every day that we delay in aiding the Allies we delay our own defense."

Courageous leadership in the United States is needed, Mr. Knox, a Chicago publisher, continued.

"If I were asked to gauge the outcome in Europe, I would say the chances of Allied victory are United States is needed, Mr. Knox, declared.

"Therefore, let us be bold and courageous enough to recognize consequences. Both England and France have possessions on this side of the Atlantic. In Nazi hands they would become a menace.

"For us to seize those islands would, of course, be considered by a victorious Germany as an act of war, but nevertheless we should do it."

Mr. Knox declared that "political leaders of both parties who are afraid to face reality" should be reminded of "what happened in England when the politicians failed to act."

"Public leaders are now playing with American safety," he added, "and their failure to provide courageous leadership in these hours of danger is damnably near treason."

To "meet and defeat an enemy before it reaches our shores" he advocated "a most powerful and numerous air force," a regular army and national guard of 750,000 to 1,000,000 men, and "the very best of modern war weapons."

Communists Banned By Theatrical Union

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Convention delegates of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators voted unanimously to authorize their leaders to expel Communists.

They also voted to expunge from the records proposed resolutions that the Union offer its resources to aid national defense and that the Union urge the Government "keep us clear of any war involvements."

Anti-Spy Defense Speeded Near California Industries

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—As a major center of the airplane industry, and as the base, in normal times, of the United States fleet, Southern California has undertaken extensive defense measures in line with the national campaign of preparedness.

Nearness to the Mexican border is a leading consideration in promoting local plans for prompt and alert action in case of emergency.

Most of the steps taken so far are with a view to preventing "fifth column" activity, espionage and sabotage. In these measures, city, county, State and Federal authorities are evolving new fields of co-operation.

Airplane factories are specially sensitive to the need of vigilance. The larger plants have long since established their own private police services, usually under the direction of former police officers. These services work in close co-operation with local police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

New Municipal Ordinances

Reports of attempted sabotage in airplane plants have led to redoubled vigilance. Communities where these factories are situated are drawing up ordinances designed to give them better police protection than formerly. Some of these ordinances make it a misdemeanor for any person to trespass on any airport or landing field, any property used for testing aircraft or for the manufacture of aircraft, or upon any oil tank farms, water reservoirs or public utilities. The large oil-fields in this vicinity are also the object of special defense measures

A special squad of the Los Angeles Police Department has been detailed to work in co-operation with the F. B. I. to detect and expose subversive activities. Personnel of the F. B. I. has been increased in this area.

A Los Angeles County Council of National Defense, to work with Governor Culbert L. Olson's 33-man State Council of Defense, is being formed.

Members of the American Legion have been active in urging the formation of a home guard, to consist principally of men over 40 and women who would be trained in hospital work, to function in case of emergency.

Douglas Letter

Typical of the general attitude of alertness is a letter sent by Donald W. Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Company, to each of the company's 18,000 employees.

"Under conditions resulting in the new defense program," wrote Mr. Douglas, "it is possible that alien interests or elements opposed to the security of this nation may attempt to hinder our production and sabotage activities or products of our plants.

"It is the duty of every loyal American and every employee of this company to promptly and accurately report any and all such attempts, and to exercise increased vigilance in his work to the end that the plant, equipment and continuous production of this company, and the property of the United States Government may be safeguarded to the utmost."

For the first time, the average citizen of Southern California has become aware, in the light of what is happening in Europe, that this area is an extremely important one strategically, and that new precautions to make it secure against any possible threat or attack are essential.

Nowhere else are extensive oil-fields, large airplane factories, and naval bases of the first importance concentrated in an area so close to a foreign frontier.

N. Y. Chamber Backs Allies Even to Sending of Troops

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7 — The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, is on record today for full support of France and Great Britain in defense of their liberty following adoption of a resolution by the Chamber yesterday. The resolution declared it is the belief of the Chamber "that every possible assistance should be given to the Allied cause," and to this end the Chamber urges that the Neutrality Act be amended to make such aid possible.

The Chamber thus went a step further than the Committee to Defend American by Aiding the Allies, which up to this time, despite certain disagreements within the Committee, has urged aid of the Allies "short of war."

The original resolution, offered by Frederick E. Hasler, Chairman of the Chamber's Executive Committee, merely called for assistance to the Allied cause, but stressed that "a supreme effort" was needed to meet "an emergency," whereupon Albert C. Lord, investment banker, declared he was "amazed" that such a resolution should be qualified by addition of a statement opposing armed aid.

"I think it is beneath the dignity of this Chamber when men in England and France and other democratic countries are bleeding themselves white in defense of what they believe to be the right and honorable way of life for us to say we will send help in materials, but not shed a drop of blood," Mr. Lord declared.

Overwhelming Vote

The debate that followed was short and the amendment offered by Mr. Lord was voted overwhelmingly.

The Chamber also went on record urging registration of all aliens in thte United States, as proposed by the Department of Justice, and as a precaution against "fifth column" activities. It demanded that the activities of all such groups be kept "under the closest surveillance."

A Committee with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as Honorary Chairman and Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, Chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, as Active Chairman, was named to formulate plans for protection of New York "in case of any disturbance from within or without the United States."

Among other members of the Committee are Col. Julius Ochs Adler, Vice-President and General Manager of the New York Times; William S. Farish, President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, Commandant of the New York National Guard; Dr. John C. Parker, Vice-President of the Consolidated Edison Company; Henry S. Morgan, of Morgan, Stanley & Company, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, President of Rockefeller Center, Inc.

Program Approved

President Roosevelt's defense program was approved in another resolution, and the Chamber voted opposition to any war fortunes being made out of the present conflict. It urged labor not to attempt to take advantage of its collective power to interfere with the defense program and urged a restudy of Federal taxation in order to provide new funds for national defense and to remove taxation curbs on business expansion.

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, headed by William Allen White, editor of Emporia, Kan., took its campaign for aid to the Allies to apartment houses, clubs, department stores, hotels, and railroad and motorbus terminals with more than 500 volunteer workers obtaining signatures of thousands of citizens of New York to a petition urging immediate support "short of war" to Great Britain and France.

Private reports received in highest quarters said that while the French were in great need of every airplane that could be secured in the United States, the British need was primarily for destroyers and some armored vessels that could operate along the British and French coast.

Compulsory Training

The New York Times in a leading editorial came out strongly for universal compulsory military training. The Times stresses that while it never before has believed in the wisdom of such a policy in time of peace, it now believes "the logic of events drives us remorsefully to this conclusion."

"The most powerful mechanized army that the world has ever seen is now striking at Paris," the editorial says. "We must consider realistically the consequences of that army's victory. If we are not to be caught without warning, we must face in all frankness the worst that can possibly happen. The worst is France's defeat and knock-out in the war; England in no position to defend herself owing to the loss of her supplies in Flanders; Hitler becoming the master of Europe. . . .

"We hope that all these things will not happen, but we are bound to recognize that the chance of their happening is great. . . ."

Peace Lobbyists Advise Congress on Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—An emergency peace lobby descended on Capitol Hill today, with instructions to use their emotions on their Congressmen for the purpose of keeping the United States out of war.

Seven national peace organizations co-operated in the people's anti-war mobilization, which drew approximately 200 delegates from 14 States, many of them college students.

"Now is the time to use the tremendous emotion we all have for peace," they were instructed by Miss Dorothy Detzer, Executive Secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in a "lobby school" preceding the trek to the Capitol.

"Though war is fashionable, it is not popular and we must remember that we have the vast majority of American people on our side," declared Miss Detzer. She said she believed the United States would be in the war this moment had it not been for the intensive work of the peace movement in the last 15 years.

Organizations issuing the call for the anti-war mobilization were: National Council for Prevention of War; the Women's International League; World Peaceways; Fellowship of reconciliation; War Resisters League; Keep America Out of War Congress, and the Youth Committee Against War. Frederick J. Libby, Executive Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, presided.

Miss Detzer, who is credited with instigating the Senate munitions investigation that finally led to passage of the neutrality law, advised the delegates to urge their Congressmen:

To keep Congress in session.

To pass the Ludlow amendment calling for a national referendum before a declaration of war; the Clark resolution for an investigation of war propaganda; the Van Zandt resolution for a survey of actual national defense needs; and measures to rescue refugee children from France and England.

To protect the Neutrality Law and Johnson Act from revision or repeal.

They were advised to oppose:

The Pepper resolution authorizing aid to the Allies.

The Pepper-Bloom bill opposing transfer of geographic regions of the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to another.

The May bill giving the President power to call out the national guard for observance and enforcement of neutrality anywhere in the world.

The Bridges bill authorizing military training in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Highlight of the mobilization will be a mass meeting with Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, Senator Sheridan Downey (D) of California and Representative Usher L. Burdick (R) of North Dakota as speakers.

'Driver's License Is a Privilege' Rules South Carolina Safety Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Despite many indications to the contrary, progress is being made in making drivers "realize that their driver's license is a privilege," and "safe driving today is no child's play. It takes brains and skill."

Such were the keynotes sounded at a recent safety rally attended by approximately 400 truck and bus drivers and sponsored by the Motor Transportation Association and the State highway department. Features on the program were two addresses by nationally known safety specialists.

A. W. Bohlen, Director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Highway Department, presided. He stated in expressing the purpose of the meeting that the Highway Department was endeavoring to accumulate a complete file on convictions and accidents and that progress was being made in making drivers "realize that their driver's license is a privilege."

H. H. Kelly, Chief of the Interstate Commerce Commission's safety section, Washington, commended Mr. Bohlen's work highly and informed the gathering that the State Director had been President of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

In sketching the accident situation in the United States, Mr. Kelly asserted there had been a considerable increase in the number of fatalities on the highways. The 1939 figure was comparable to that of 1938, he said, "but there has been a sharp curve upward for the first part of 1940."

While stressing the fact that highways are getting better, Mr. Kelly declared that automobiles, though they are getting better, are also getting too fast and too powerful. The job of accident-prevention then, he maintained, was left largely to the driver.

Drinking was cited as another big cause for accidents by Mr. Kelly, who said that the percentage of drinking drivers was "alarming." Other factors which promote accidents, he said, are carelessness, impatience, with their lack of precaution, and "wool-gathering."

Charles Ray, director of safety engineering, Market Service, Inc., Richmond, Va., the other speaker, deplored the "traffic fix," and attributed the practice of indifference on the part of the driver for contributing tremendously to the "multitude of problems of highway safety."

Mr. Ray observed that "it is among adults that the problem of traffic education becomes somewhat overwhelming. . . . Approximately one half the fatalities in 1939 were pedestrians. One of our big jobs is to get the adult to use the same care in crossing streets as do the children, and find some means of controlling the casual wanderers upon our express highways."

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Bergdoll Riches Partly Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Jennings Bailey has ruled in Federal District Court that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War dodger, was entitled to the return of only 80 per cent of the $535,540 in cash, securities, and real estate which the Government seized from him.

Attorney General Murphy allowed a claim by Bergdoll to the extent of 80 per cent of the property on Oct. 27, 1939, but Bergdoll sued for the full amount.

Justice Bailey ruled, however, that when Bergdoll was convicted of deserting the Army in time of war he had forfeited his rights of citizenship, and was not entitled to ask return of 100 per cent of the property as a citizen of the United States

The 20 per cent was withheld for deposit in the Treasury's German special deposit account. Claims of Americans against Germany as a result of the World War are paid from this account.

Bergdoll now is serving a sentence in a military prison.

Canadian Motor Sales Show 42 P. C. Gain

OTTAWA—Sales of new passenger motorcars in Canada during January, 1940, amounted to 6,815 with a retail value of $7,503,152, a gain of 42 per cent in number and 44 per cent in value over the same month a year ago.

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Research Points Way To Auto of Tomorrow

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, June 7—That research is king in the present-day industrial economy was the obvious theme of Chrysler Corporation's celebration of the opening of two new engineering buildings at Highland Park.

Representatives of "big business," engineering, journalism, natural science joined in marking this forward step by one of the Nation's "big three" auto makers.

Guests saw new models in embryo form of blueprints and working models. In production these are visible in tools, dies, and conveyor arrangements that multiply shapes and sizes. And in the planning department the assembly is on paper with every part assigned its proper production relationship. Designs for 1941 were nowhere in evidence, but everywhere technicians, experimenters, designers, draftsmen, and artists were at work on 1942 possibilities.

The 1941 cars of the Chrysler Corporation, it was revealed, were really born three times before a single new model of Dodge, De Soto, Plymouth, Chrysler, marine engine, or diesel engine comes from the assembly line.

Official Inspection

In contrast with the special press preview of the laboratories June 6, at which some 300 newspapermen were leisurely shown what Chrysler Corporation considers the finest engineering equipment available in the industry, more than 5,000 visitors from all over the United States and Canada were invited to the official inspection.

Research is hardly new here in Highland Park. It has been carried on ever since the first Chrysler car was built. However, in dedicating the new laboratories to Walter P. Chrysler, founder of the concern, all previous endeavors in the application of research to Chrysler-built automobiles, are doubled at one stroke. Here 500 men of research were at their work, carrying out some 1,500 tests and projects.

Talking with these men, many of whom are recent graduates from American colleges, universities, or technical schools, others mature automotive engineers and a few veterans of science-in-industry, it was apparent that each had a stated objective, a detailed budget, and a deadline for completion. The pay-off aimed at, of course, is a better car or a lower manufacturing cost.

The equipment and buildings are without doubt top-notch among concerns employing factory-science. It proves that research is no longer a dweller of attics, or of ivy-covered academic walls. Just as the automobile has moved out of the carriage shop or bicycle building, so natural science in its direct application to industry no longer functions behind closed doors in secretive obscurity.

Acres of Laboratories

The visitor saw natural science functioning in acres of beautiful laboratory space, among red-tiled floors, restful cream-colored walls, and with sunlight filtering through venetian blinds onto sleek tops of black-and-white ceramic workbenches. Everywhere there were half partitions in cream-hued metal with great panes of plate glass that allowed one to sweep wide areas of activity at a glance. In the midst of all this were the white-coated savants of modern engineering, at work with a multitude of machinery and special equipment, most of it specially designed through years of planning, to fulfill particular missions.

The mysteries over which they were working are as important to the car of today and perhaps to the whole world of tomorrow, as the crude spark lever was to the car of yesterday. Like aviators working over dials and levers in blind flying, they deal with equipment given over to determining values that in many cases are beyond the physical perceptions of men, sounds that cannot be heard, light that cannot be seen, shapes so small they must be measured in millionths of inches and weight so light that thousandths of grams are used to determine differences.

Not many know, for example, that modern aluminum pistons are not perfectly round any more, as they were in the days when popular jokes talked about substituting tin cans. Today they are ever so slightly oval, oval so that they are quite tight when cold, yet expand to a rotund shape when hot. Some of the more prosaic experiments are for the purpose of determining how many times a person may slide into the driver's seat without wearing out the upholstery, or how many times a spring may be flexed without giving way.

To go into the 1,500 or more problems whose solutions or part solutions will go into fireproof vaults at the close of the work would be impossible. They concern everything that goes into a modern car from the smallest screw or precision-balanced flywheel to the appearance of the dashboard or the "standupability" of the upholstery.

To the experienced man of research, many of the things seen under test were obviously there for show. Things a bit too clean and too orderly for business. Also there were gaps quite evident in particular phases of the nonmetallic departments, many of which no doubt will be closed in the weeks to come.

Perhaps the most interesting department of all to the layman, would be the brake engineering experiments. The brake engineer, it will be remembered, is the chap whose job it is to quickly convert all the energy which the other engineers build into new cars, into heat without destroying anything. His is the task of insuring a quick stop when the brakes are applied, or in his language "a quick transfer of mechanical energy into heat energy."

Axle Under Test

"That's why we can spend $75,000 for machinery to study brake linings," the head of this department observed. In the room just beyond, the rear axel of an army truck was running in second gear under full power at 30 miles an hour. It is under terrific strain and some hour it will cave in and give the experimenter an idea of how long others like it can be expected to stand up under heavy duty.

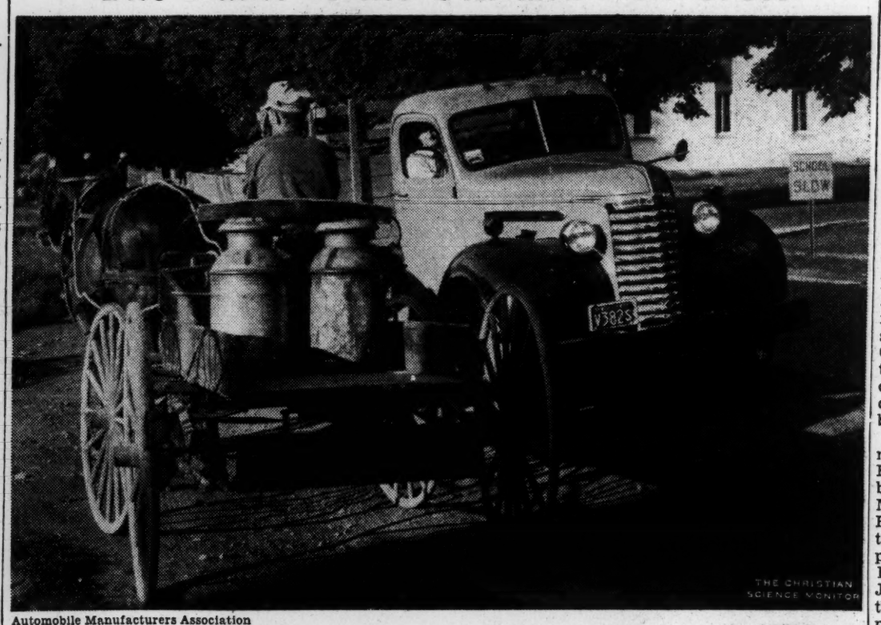
But according to K. T. Keller, President of the Corporation, "the important thing about these new laboratories is not what you see. They are built to give free rein to the creative imagination of Chrysler Corporation engineers. To give them the best possible facilities to look ahead 5, 10, 15 years and develop the kind of fundamental improvements for which the Corporation is known."

F. M. Zeder, Vice-Chairman of Board of Directors, had much to say about the relationships of research to national defense, a problem very much before the American public. "America's most important means of defense in modern warfare," he said, "is her supply of great scientific research laboratories."

Building Officials Elect

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Col. John W. Oehmann of Washington is the new President of the National Building Officials' Conference. Other officers elected at the close of the 25th annual convention are: Vice-Presidents, Walker S. Lee, Rochester, N. Y., and C. M. Stegner, Cincinnati; Secretary-Treasurer, A. N. Rutherford, New Britain, Conn.

The Paths of the Old and New Cross



Automobile Manufacturers Association

En Route to America's Breakfast Table

The horse-and-buggy era exchanges friendly greetings with the modern streamlined age as these two vehicles pass on a country road. And they are both engaged in the same important task of hauling milk from the dairy farms to the city distributor. Eventually, the milk will wind up on American breakfast tables. Both forms of transportation are important to the Nation's farms.

Sheepskin Message to Convey Women's Good Will to Americas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—When the good-will tour sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States arrives here later this month, the 25 members will find their way prepared by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

As Good-Will Delegate of the Texas clubs, Mrs. Nancy Rupley Armstrong, took an active part in the recent Texas Good-Will Tour, headed by Thomas L. Evans, of Houston.

Mrs. Armstrong will bear to the women of each of the southern republics a message of friendship, inscribed on a sheepskin parchment, bordered with the flags of the Pan American Union. The colored flags are interwoven by a laurel branch, which in the upper center forms an arch over a map of the Western Hemisphere.

Spanish Characteristics

In speaking of the significance of a message from a single state of the North American Union to each of the South American countries, Mrs. Armstrong mentioned that besides its great size and population, the fact that Texas had been colonized by Spain, and that many Spanish characteristics still survived, bound her more closely than many of her sisters of the Union to the Latin-American republics.

Fully two thirds of the area of the Argentine Republic is situated at the same latitude south, as Texas is north of the equator, and their products are very similar. Nevertheless, their commercial relations might be increased to their mutual benefit. Friendship between Texas and Argentine would be greatly beveloped by establishing a flow of visitors between them.

"Both North and South America should endeavor to retain their individual characteristics, and not strive to imitate each other, but to blend into a harmonious pattern," Mrs. Armstrong said. "The North Americans are not a homogeneous people, but they have a common allegiance to an ideal. So it is with our neighbors in South America, and together we have a unity of purpose which can be realized through sympathetic mutual understanding.

Lasting Friendship Goal

"The International Relations Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is working toward this end. The Federation has about 2,000,000 members, and the immediate object that its International Relations Department has in view, is that the Spanish language should be obligatory in our schools.

"At this favorable juncture we propose to build up a friendship and understanding that no passing event or changing administration will mar or destroy."

The parchment was handed to the National Council of Women, at a tea offered by that institution to the women delegates, Most of the officials spoke English, and as the President and Vice-President of the American Women's Club were present, Mrs. Armstrong found herself very much at home.

The President of the Inter American Commission of Women, Mrs. Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero, declared that it had given great pleasure to the Argentine women to receive the Texas delegates, and that they hoped soon to be able to reciprocate that visit and so cement the bonds of friendship already established. Their tour preceded the one of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, already begun. When the larger delegation arrives, Mrs. Martinez Guerrero, who also presides over the Union of Argentine Women, intends to give them a thorough insight into Argentina.

Civil Service Issue Enters Russell Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—The whole question whether professors may be appointed to the staffs of municipal colleges without civil service examination, involving the validity of 3,300 instructional appointments at City College here and elsewhere in the State, was at issue today as the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court heard an appeal asking that the order voiding the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the Philosophy Department of City College be reversed.

Attention was directed to the method of the Board of Higher Education in making appointment by Presiding Justice Francis Martin, as John Harlan, of the Board's counsel, was arguing that the decree voiding the Russell appointment had misconstrued the law. This decree, rendered by Justice John E. McGeehan, held that the appointment of the British philosopher and mathematician invalid on three grounds: failure of the Board to comply with civil service requirements, Dr. Russell's lack of citizenship, and his alleged lack of moral fitness.

Justice Martin and Associate Justice Callahan asked Mr. Harlan to reconcile the Board's practice of making appointments without examinations with the State Constitution's requirement that all appointments be made on the basis of "merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive."

Mr. Harlan argued that the statute placing employees of the Board in the unclassified civil service amounted to a finding by the State Legislature that examinations were not practicable. Selection of professors for college staffs through competitive examination would spell the doom of public education, he added.

The court may not touch upon this appointment question in its decision, however, due to the legal technicalities which may earlier dispose of the appeal. The Appellate Division must first decide whether the appeal is properly before it, and this hinges on the right of the Board of Higher Education to engage Mr. Harlan and Emory R. Buckner as its attorneys.

Lie Detector's Aid to Innocent Found Its Most Valuable Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 7—The lie detector catches criminals, but its most valuable work is in freeing the innocent from suspicion, thereby minimizing expensive investigations and cutting down trial costs, the International City Managers' Association declares.

Fifteen American cities, seven States, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation now use this modern robot detective.

Besides using it to test crime suspects, police use it to examine persons who have knowledge of a crime and so might help in finding and convicting the criminal; in checking fictitious reports of robberies, made to cover up defalcations; and in testing witnesses whose truthfulness is under suspicion.

Police department applicants in Evanston, Ill., and Wichita, Kan., are required to take a lie-detector test, as are also Civil Service applicants in East Cleveland. The Chicago Park District uses the machine in questioning policemen charged with offenses, or suspected of wrongdoing.

The lie detector saved Michigan $25,000 in trial costs alone during 1938, it is estimated by Lieut Harold Mulbar of the State police. Of 253 persons tested in 1938, 129 were cleared, 69 confessed, and 35 ran records indicating guilt.

Wichita, Kan., reports that of 1,551 people examined by the machine in 1938, 1,163 were cleared, 221 confessed, and 363 showed signs of lying.

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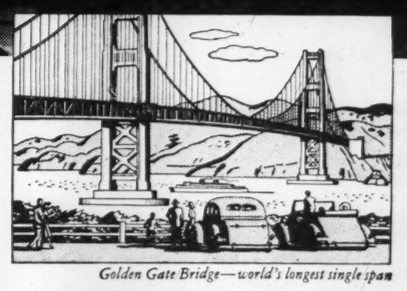

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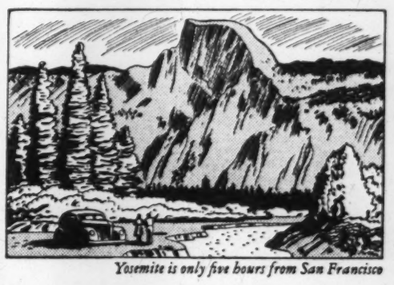

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Wheat Surplus a Canadian Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, June 7—Out on the Canadian prairies, from the Great Lakes to the Rockies, the wheat is surging up now in a wave of green. In the elevators along the railways are piled up huge quantities of the mature grain, something like 300,000,000 bushels, most of it not now saleable. And there, in the field and the elevator, lies—little realized by the public—Canada's Number One economic problem of the immediate future.

But after long consultations with the grain trade, the Government has decided not to interfere further at the moment with the normal movement of wheat. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange is to be kept open, the Government announces, at least until the end of the present crop year. This means that the Government has dropped the suggestion that it take over the whole business of marketing Canada's chief export.

Actually the normal flow of grain at competitive world prices, which is a foundation of the Canadian economy, has been drastically altered already by Government intervention. The Government announced in Parliament a few days ago that Great Britain had bought 50,000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada "considerably" above the market price, which has been pegged at 70 cents a bushel.

Advance From Old System

Such a deal shows at a glance how far this country has gone from the pre-war system of free buying on a competitive basis. The deal obviously was arranged between the Canadian and British Governments by direct negotiation and sets an artificial price regardless of the world market. Britain undoubtedly is buying now "considerably" above the market price because it believes market prices may go shortly. It is arranging supplies of foodstuffs in advance at what it considers is a better bargain than it could get if it depended on world prices. Canada, for its part, is anxious to dispose of its 1939 grain crop when a new crop is growing on the prairies.

The British sales hardly begin to solve Canada's problem of too much grain. This country will still have on hand something over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat when the new crop is harvested next autumn, unless demand increases enormously meanwhile. How the remains of the old crop and the new crop can be sold no one pretends to know, but a dry year in any of the other large grain-producing areas might alter the situation in a few weeks. At the moment Canada's own crop prospects are not too good, due to lack of moisture last autumn. Rain is needed now in many districts. This may turn out to be a small crop.

Market Shrinking

Meanwhile Canada's normal grain markets have been contracting under the pressure of the war. Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium—all these countries were substantial buyers of Canadian wheat and can buy it no longer. In the six months ending April 30 last, 27,803,913 bushels went to markets wiped out by the war.

Back of these immediate prospects is the great overshadowing question which faces every farmer on the prairies, which enters all the Government's calculations for the future—will Canada ever be able to sell its grain crop on the old basis again? And every farmer and every member of Parliament knows that the answer depends on the outcome of the war and the kind of world that emerges from it. A world of autarchy would ruin a large part of Canada's largest industry.

Thus economically—apart from all political considerations—Canada's main hope is that the war will restore world trade. The grain in the elevators, the wheat sprouting on the prairies, tell better than words, Canada's stake in such a world settlement.

Parliament Urged To Care in Questions

LONDON, June 7 (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Maj. Clement R. Attlee, his parliamentary spokesman, have written joint letters to members of Parliament urging discretion in framing questions on governmental affairs to avoid leaks of information valuable to the enemy.

A committee to censor questions was proposed by one group on the grounds that the way some questions are put convey information.

'Defeat' an Unknown Word as Poles Fight On

Fox

Polish Forces, Lessened but Not Conquered, Aid the Allies

The above scenes are typical of those frequently enacted as Poland, with the Allies, continues to oppose the spread of aggression in Europe. In the upper photograph Polish airmen are seen on the march. At lower left, a Polish airman now in training with the British Royal Air Force, takes notes, while, at right, Polish officers take notes at an R. A. F. center.

Poles Fight by Side of Allies

POITIERS, France, June 7 (AP)—The semi-official Belga News Agency announced today that the first division of the Belgian Army reconstituted in France will "soon" join the Allied armies.

Prince Sixte of Bourbon, the French Prince who volunteered for action with the Belgian forces at the outbreak of hostilities, arrived in Poitiers and said he would fight again with them.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Poland may be overrun but Poland is still fighting.

With bases in Great Britain, with British planes, Polish airmen are playing no small part in the defense of the sky. Polish destroyers are on patrol with the British Navy. The Polish submarine Orzel (Eagle), whose escape from the Baltic Sea without charts and under the very guns of German warships was an early epic of the war, has been in offensive action off Norway. Polish soldiers stand side by side with Allied troops behind the battlefront.

The significance of the fact that Polish representatives participate in the deliberations of the Supreme War Council was stressed by Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorsky, Polish Premier and Commander-in-Chief, in a radiocast to the Polish nation.

"The participation of Poland has," he declared, "a significance which extends far beyond the individual case of Poland.

"It shows, in fact, how the two great Western democracies intend to practise the international morals that they preach. In Poland itself," he continued, "and in its army, enthusiasm, tenacity and the spirit of resistance and sacrifice will be still further stimulated by unshakeable faith in the cause of the Allies.

"A single will inspires the Government, the Army, the national council and Polish emigrants in general—to win the victory and rebuild our country."

Students Escape

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—A group of Dutch student pilots flew to France in training planes, escaping despite the sharp watch of the German conquerors of their country, the Netherlands Legation announced today.

Although their planes were much slower than the Germans', the students succeeded in reaching a French airdrome "without appreciable losses," a communique said.

The pilots will be incorporated in the French Air Force.

British 'Labor' Looks Ahead

LONDON, June 7 (AP) — Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told a labor audience yesterday that "in whatever I am doing I am keeping an eye on its possible value when the war is over," and added, "I know that a new country has got to be planned."

"One thing we are producing—order out of chaos, and chaos it was when we went in," said Mr. Bevin apparently referring to labor leaders' entry into the Government under Winston Churchill last month.

Mr. Bevin, Secretary-General of the Transport and General Workers Union, told a meeting of the building trade workers that "no man shall go to the front ill equipped."

"The system based on monopoly and big business failed to deliver the goods in our hour of trial," the Labor Minister said.

He added that there would be no boom at the end of the war, after which a "new country must be planned."

"The only way of absorbing these millions (of fighting men) back into industry and the national life is the way of public works and enterprise," Mr. Bevin said. "Social effort is bound to take the place of the kind of thing that occurred at the end of the last war. There is no alternative.

"We cannot afford at the end of this struggle—when we have won—to leave men standing in queues at the Labor Exchanges without direction as to where to go or what to do."

Italians Warned

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, June 7 (AP)—Italian subjects in Djibouti were advised to leave by their consul as tension continued between France and Italy.

Djibouti is one of the points in rising Italian clamor for concessions, territorial and otherwise, which started before the European war broke out.

Djibouti is a port on the Gulf of Aden and the terminus of the French-owned railway into Italian-conquered Ethiopia. The railway is Ethiopia's main outlet and at first Italians called for an increased voice in controlling the line and special port facilities in Djibouti. Later demands were voiced for Djibouti itself.

Italian Reports Differ On Halt of Shipping

By the Associated Press

Conflicting reports today surrounded word that Italy had ordered its merchant fleet off the high seas.

In New York the Italian Line reported that all Italian ships had been ordered into neutral ports. It was pointed out, however, that a similar step was taken several weeks ago when the Italian Line rushed the Rex, Conte di Savoia, and other vessels, into Italian ports and postponed their sailing.

No Word From Rome

No official confirmation of today's "pre-belligerent" move came from Rome. The Italian Line there said no general order had been issued for Italian ships to seek refuge.

Shipping circles in Rome, however, declared that it was extremely unlikely that the liner Rex would sail for the United States as scheduled.

Italian newspaper dispatches indicated that Italian shipping was seeking refuge in neutral ports.

The liner Conte Biancamano was reported remaining at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, until further orders. The Principessa Maria took refuge at Montevideo

Reported Halt at Montevideo

Two other Italian vessels which sailed from other South American ports were said to have entered Montevideo harbor where they were not scheduled to call.

In Buenos Aires, Italian shipping lines here said they had not heard of any order for Italian ships to head for neutral ports, as reported in New York.

Officials said the liner Conte Grande sailed from Rio de Janeiro last night and is scheduled to sail for Buenos Aires from Santos tonight.

The loading of grain aboard neutral tramp ships for Italy is continuing, it was said.

Why Italy Halts

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—Informed German sources said tonight that Italy's entry in the war depends on two things:

1. Destruction of the French Air Force.
2. Distraction of French attention by a gigantic operation such as a siege of Paris.

Italy, these sources said, cannot undertake to join arms with Germany in warfare so long as France is in position to make quick retaliation against Italy and its overseas possessions.

De Bono for South

ROME, June 7 (AP)—Premier Mussolini appointed Marshal Emilio de Bono, veteran of the World War and Italy's colonial campaigns, Commander of Italy's "Southern army group."

Where this army will operate was not immediately learned.

Some observers expressed belief the Southern Army group might include forces in Libya but others pointed out that Marshal Italo Balbo is in command of troops there.

Fascists have openly predicted that Italy would drive against Egypt from Libya in an attempt to capture the Suez canal.

Marshal Badoglio remains chief of the General Staff of all armed forces.

All branches of the Fascist Party were quietly ordered last night to be ready to don uniforms at any time for a Piazza Venezia mass meeting to hear Premier Mussolini announce that Italy was at war. They were told the meeting probably would be held on a few minutes' notice but no time was indicated.

The principal mass meeting will be held in Piazza Venezia but overflow meetings will be held on other piazzas throughout Rome and Italy.

Fascist leaders are standing at party headquarters from morning until night, ready to handle mass meetings whenever called.

[This is the usual formula for preparing Fascism for an announcement of importance by Il Duce. The quiet warning may be given hours, days, or even weeks ahead of time; at the start of the Ethiopian war it was weeks.]

Referring to Premier Paul Reynaud's declaration that "there are no peoples with whom France cannot settle by peaceful means divergences of interests which appear to oppose them," one of the best informed Fascists cautiously commented that it was "very important."

This source would hazard no further comment, saying that Premier Mussolini's reaction was the only important one in Italy.

Clemency Plea For Annenberg

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Counsel for M. L. Annenberg yesterday challenged the Government's contention that he evaded taxes on more than $1,000,000 in dividends of the Cecelia Company—largest item in the income tax evasion indictment against him.

Weymouth Kirkland, attorney for the Philadelphia publisher who said that he planned to ask clemency for his client, told Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson that Mr. Annenberg had paid taxes in full on his share of the dividends.

Mr. Kirkland said that the Government maintained that all of the Cecelia stock was owned by Mr. Annenberg and was issued to members of his family "solely for the purpose of defrauding the Government of income taxes due upon dividends declared." He asserted that this contention was false and that the records showed that Mr. Annenberg was free of civil or criminal liability for taxes on the dividends.

British Guard Against Surprise

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The Admiralty took a drastic precaution today against a surprise night invasion of England by declaring a three-mile curfew zone for merchant vessels around the United Kingdom.

Effective tomorrow, ships will be forbidden to enter this zone between sunset and sunrise except in organized British convoys.

Vessels failing to comply with the order are liable to be fired upon, the Admiralty announced.

An Admiralty communiqué said: "This order does not prohibit vessels on passage from using a recognized coastal searched channel where this encroaches on the three-mile limit.

"With the above exception, vessels inside the three-mile limit who are unable to make their destination before sunset must anchor or proceed outside the limit."

"Searched channels" were taken to mean channels which are patrolled constantly to keep them clear of mines.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Aircraft Production At Peak in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 7 — The output of new aircraft in Britain has increased 62 per cent since the week ending May 11, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, declared in an interview today.

May 11 is the date that Mr. Winston Churchill took over leadership of the Government.

The production of new aircraft engines has increased 33 per cent, while for repaired aircraft, figures are up 186 per cent and for repaired aircraft engines 159 per cent, Lord Beaverbrook disclosed.

These production figures, which are based on the week ending June 1 have since been and are being maintained, Lord Beaverbrook declared.

During the period of the battle in Flanders—specifically since May 15—the production of combat planes has actually exceeded the losses of combat planes sustained by Great Britain, Lord Beaverbrook announced.

In addition to these figures Lord Beaverbrook gave the first news of what he stated to be the "biggest bomber in the world" which is now being produced in Great Britain and which he said was successfully flown this week for the first time.

The credit for this increased output of planes was attributed by Lord Beaverbrook primarily to the co-operation of labor, which, he said, was willingly and wholeheartedly working seven days a week and, in many cases, 12 hours a day.

Industrialists Praised

He paid high tribute to the industrialists and manufacturers who, he said, were collaborating magnificently in helping to overcome the bottlenecks of materials.

Referring to Allied aircraft purchases in America, Lord Beaverbrook stated emphatically, "We will take and we do take all we can get," and he underlined his desire to purchase still more from America, and as quickly as possible, by saying, "If there is anything available in American production of aircraft that we have not got yet, I will certainly take it."

A very considerable number of American planes were received last week, he declared. Most of these are Lockheed "Hudson" planes, which he described as excellent "triple threat" planes, useful as bombers, as fighters, or for reconnaissance purposes.

Figures of Nazi Strength

Lord Beaverbrook estimated, on the basis of official information he had available, that Germany today possessed 11,675 airplanes of which perhaps two fifths or more than 4,000 could be considered front-line planes. In addition to this he estimated they had about 505 troop carriers each capable of transporting an estimated 50 men. He put the total number of German pilots at about 16,000, 12,000 of whom have had recent training.

In the field of agriculture, Minister of Agriculture Robert S. Hudson told British farmers yesterday "We are faced with a peril much greater than we faced in any period in the last war," and he asked them to produce the maximum yield from the land in the coming year.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Council of Agriculture, Mr. Hudson warned:

"We shall have to do things no one contemplated in the last war."

It was also announced that the British Government will give immediate advances to civilians whose furniture and clothing are destroyed by war action if their annual income is below £400. Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today in the House of Commons that the maximum advance will be £50.

On the home front the Air Ministry has called for trained volunteers 32 to 50 years old for administrative ground posts with the Royal Air Force, promising immediate commissions.

Simultaneously, the Admiralty asked "well educated young men" from 18 to 20 to volunteer for training for temporary commissions as pilot or observer in the naval air force.

The request preceded an announcement of Ministry of Home Security, disclosing plans for immediate mass instruction of the public in air raid precautions.

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Near East Strategist

By a Staff Artist

Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser

PARIS, June 7 (AP) — The French have learned in roundabout fashion that Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser had been named Commander of the French Near-Eastern Army in succession to Maxime Weygand, now Generalissimo of the Allied land forces in France.

A report to that effect in the Ankara, Turkey, press was published in the newspaper Paris-Soir.

No formal announcement has been made. The dispatch merely said the General conferred with the Turkish General Staff at Ankara and then returned to Beirut, Lebanon.

General Mittelhauser has been a member of the Superior Council of War.

Mexico Moves to Control Aliens and Guarantee Peace

MEXICO, D. F., June 7 (AP)—Authoritative reports of a forthcoming extraordinary session of the Mexican Congress were interpreted in informed quarters today as indicating the Government's determination to guarantee Mexico's peace against any internal or external threat.

These reports said that President Cardenas had decided to summon Congress this month to consider legislation for controlling movements of foreigners, regulating possession of arms and strengthening the Army and Navy.

A Government source said Mexico also might be considering some pact with the United States for defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Government officials declined to say whether the course of the European war, increasing reports of "fifth column" activity in Mexico or rumors of preparations by Mexican political elements for an armed uprising, had prompted the decision to call an emergency session.

Congress adjourned last December, and election of Senators and Deputies is scheduled for July 7.

Arms legislation to be submitted to Congress, it was said, would impose severe penalties for possessing arms "unnecessary for self-defense."

Under existing law, a Mexican arrested for possession of small arms, machine guns, rifles, or even cannon without a permit may be fined only 10 to 1,000 pesos ($1.66 to $166), but with a permit he may own all the weapons he can afford.

One Government source said that new measures affecting foreigners, as outlined tentatively, would establish a counter-espionage bureau with extensive powers for investigating activities and movements of aliens living or traveling in Mexico.

Dies Blamed

MEXICO, D. F., June 7 (AP)—The German Legation in an official statement charged today that reports of Nazi-directed "fifth column" activity in Mexico could be traced in part to the Dies Committee on un-American activities.

The statement said:

"The principal instigators of the propaganda which consists of provoking a state of unrest in the North American people are some persons well known in Mexico who in union with the Inter-Allied Committee of Propaganda have conspired with the North American Dies."

The Legation attacked as unfounded a charge by Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, that he had information that "several camouflaged German air bases exist south of the Rio Grande."

U. S. Is Attacked; Germans Praised

By the Associated Press

Coatepec, Mexico, June 7

Hundreds of anti-American pamphlets were circulated yesterday in this region of Vera Cruz State, attacking United States foreign policy and describing the Monroe Doctrine as a "shameful guardianship."

Addressed to "Mexicans," the pamphlets, after warmly praising the feats of the German army, concluded with the following appeal:

"Long live Mexico, free, great, and powerful with her states of Texas, California, Arizona, Colorado and the segment of Chamizal. Long live the German people and welcome to the Italian people."

Nazi Gains Ignored By French Journal

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—The Official Journal is not quite up-to-date on the German invasion of Western Europe.

A decree published today authorizes importation of potatoes from the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg, as well as Great Britain and Spain, to supply Allied armies "for the duration of the war."

Crossed Cables Blamed For Navy Plane Crash

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 7 (AP)—Crossed control cables that escaped many inspections were blamed for the crash of a Douglas Navy transport plane which killed its crew of four last Saturday.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined to say whether they were inquiring into possible sabotage in the Douglas aircraft factory, but Maj. Carl A. Cover, Vice-President and General Manager of Douglas, said "investigations will be continued."

Reynaud Pledges Just Peace; Is Confident

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 7—The promise of a settlement for Europe, in which the "independence and prosperity" of all peoples may be assured, is voiced in the name of France by Premier Paul Reynaud.

In a hopeful radio address to the French Nation Premier Reynaud indicated that the German offensive on the Western Front was being met successfully by the French system of tank defense.

At the same time the Premier yesterday made what is interpreted as a plea to Italy to seek the satisfaction of its needs by pacific means rather than by entering the war. Italy, however, was not mentioned by name.

"For some time," the Premier said, "there have been rumors in circulation of possible new conflicts.

"The Allies have one interest in common with all other European countries, namely, to prevent German hegemony. Our soldiers on the Somme and Aisne are fighting for the independence of all.

"There is no nation with whom France could not settle peacefully divergences which seemingly separate them. I have publicly said, and I repeat, that France wishes the settlement of these problems and expects the reconstruction of a Europe wherein the independence and the prosperity of every nation is insured.

"All spectators of the tragedy of the battle of France must comprehend this quickly; for immense values are at stake and time is limited.

"As for us, more than ever, we have confidence in our arms."

The Premier declared that hundreds of German tanks have been destroyed by the new French defense methods.

"The soldiers and sailors of France of 1940 have shown themselves worthy of the soldiers and sailors of 1914," he said.

"The regime of oppression will disappear forever. German dreams of control over Europe are going to disappear under French resistance.

"So we in France have but one thought: To fight for France and victory."

Referring to the present battle on the Western Front as "The Battle of France," the Premier said:

"What is the risk? It is to see installed in Europe and beyond Europe as everyone understands today, a regime of oppression where men of non-German blood will have only the role of slave.

"Tricks first, perhaps then soon orders, persecution, blows on the face of workers, physical and moral destruction of the elite: That is the new world Hitler announces in his proclamation, a middle age which would not be illuminated by the mildness of Christ.

"This dream of German hegemony is going to break against French resistance. For the France which is risen today before Hitler is not the France she was between the two wars. It is another France, just as the England which fights Hitler is no longer the England of these last 20 years."

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Lithuanian Premier Called

STOCKHOLM, June 7 (AP)—Premier Antanas Merkys of Lithuania left for Moscow today at the invitation of Russian Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslaff Molotoff, stirring speculation concerning possible new Russian demands on Lithuania.

The newspaper Aftonbladet in a dispatch from Kaunas, the Lithuanian capital, said this talk of new demands is directly associated with increasing anxiety with which Russia is said to be watching Germany's military success.

Lithuania may be asked to join in a closer military alignment with Russia as part of Moscow's broadening Baltic defense program, it was said.

This follows unconfirmed reports that the Red Army had heavily increased its divisions along the Polish-Lithuanian frontier.

Reports of Soviet fortifications at Hangoe being rushed to completion and of heavy Soviet troop concentrations still remaining back of the former Salla front in northern Finland are increasingly prevalent.

The Russians are said to have completed their share of the new railroad from Kandalatchka to Kemijaervi, which will provide direct traffic across northern Finland, as called for in the Russian-Finnish peace treaty.

In the present trade negotiations with Sweden, Russia is said to be dickering for Swedish precision machinery in exchange for oil, among other things, but there is conjecture whether Russia may not be willing for other reasons to provide Sweden with airplanes as well.

According to the newspaper Aftonbladet, Premier Merkys and a number of high Lithuanian political and military officials will be in Moscow at the same time as the Latvian War Minister, Janis Balodis.

Diplomatic observers believe Josef Stalin is now determined that Germany must not expand further in the Baltic, and there is an abundance of reports that Moscow is seeking a definite political agreement with Finland and Sweden in this direction.

Apprehension lest Germans master northern Norway and gain dominance over the Soviet Arctic shipping route was said to be especially sharp in the Kremlin.

Cattle—Chattel

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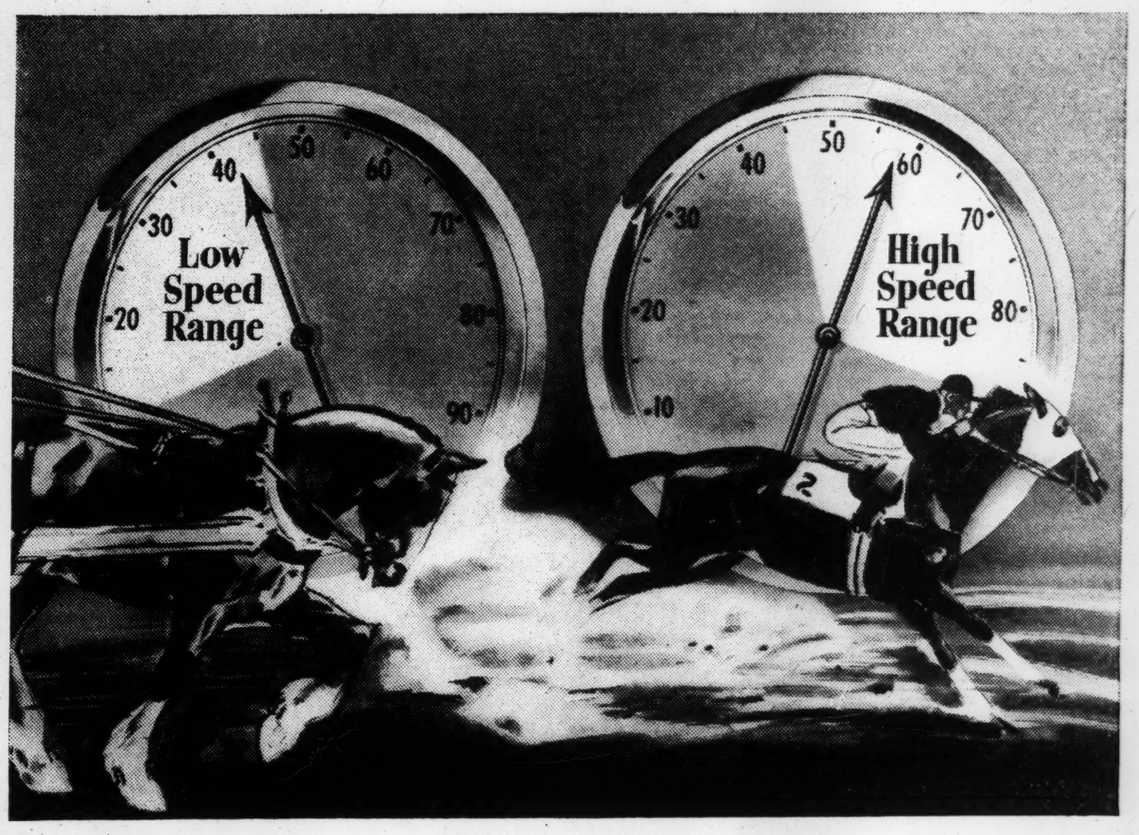

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Nazi 'Separation' Project Hit by Churchill-Reynaud

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 7—German hope of using the Allied defeat in Flanders as an opportunity for separating France and Great Britain appears to have been answered by the war leaders of the Allied nations.

Two formal declarations—the speech of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the House of Commons and the subsequent declaration by Premier Paul Reynaud before the Chamber Army Committee—disclose the temper of the Allies.

Mr. Churchill answered the question of whether or not the withdrawal of Britain's Expeditionary Force was a "withdrawal from the war." His declaration that Britain would fight "alone" if necessary was clearly a reiteration of the British resolve. And it could also be interpreted as a warning to any elements in France which might have still toyed with the idea of a "separate" peace under the pressure of the Nazi drive.

But the quick response from Premier Reynaud June 5 again gave France's pledge "to fight to the end with her British ally for the liberty of the world."

Changes Strengthen Alliance

And as if to emphasize this resolution, the Premier followed his declaration to the Chamber committee with the current reshuffle of his cabinet. In the changes, M. Reynaud himself took over the direction of French Foreign Policy, giving greater authority to a group which advocates the very strongest relations with England.

Events of recent days have thus served to spur the realization that the success of the Allies more than ever rests upon their united efforts. Even as the French "hold the fort," as the British reorganize their equipment-shorn divisions, it becomes clear that the fullest efforts of the two nations will be none too much for the task ahead.

There has been a natural sympathy between Mr. Winston Churchill and M. Paul Reynaud because both foresaw the menace of Adolf Hitler and his system at a time when appeasement was the popular policy. This sympathy of viewpoint is clearly an important factor in the harmony of the Supreme War Council, which brings the chiefs of the two countries together in sessions that have become increasingly swift-moving and important as the war has progressed.

Secrecy Essential

The strictest secrecy is preserved not only as to what proceeds in these sessions, but also as to when they take place. In these days of raiding and bombing airplanes it is a natural precaution not to announce a visit of British soldiers and statesmen to France, or of French statesmen and soldiers to England, until a safe return is assured.

There will be interesting stories to be told some day when participants in these conferences feel free to write their memoirs. At the present time only the barest communiqués are issued about these meetings and authentic "leaks" of information are infrequent.

Supreme command on land belongs to the French, on sea to the British, while there is more independence, although naturally accompanied by close collaboration, in the activity of the air forces of the two allies.

Anglo-French association extends far beyond the political and military fields. The labor movements of the two countries are in close and frequent touch through the Anglo-French trade-union committee, which includes seven prominent representatives of the trade-unions of each country.

Labor Meetings Alternate

Like the Supreme War Council, this committee has been meeting alternately in London and in Paris. It discusses such questions of common interest as to how to reconcile the peacetime ideal of the labor movement, shorter hours and higher wages, with the intense effort and sacrifices which are required in the "total war" of modern times. Notes are compared on methods employed in the two countries to check the rise of prices and to prevent profiteering.

There has been some tendency in Left Wing labor circles in England to criticize the severe measures which the French Government has employed in suppressing Communist propaganda. The French trade-unionists have welcomed the opportunity which the committee gives them to explain to their British colleagues their own viewpoint, which may be briefly summarized as follows: Communism, which may be only a minor annoyance in England, is a genuine menace to national unity in France, with its campaign of defeatism and of slander against Socialist and trade-union leaders.

This constant contact between the trade-unionists of Great Britain and France acquires special significance at a time when labor is acquiring a larger voice in the councils of the national governments which have been formed in the two countries.

There have also been exchanges of visits between French and British businessmen. These have pursued the objective of working out practical means of implementing the close economic and financial co-operation between the two countries which was established as a result of discussions between M. Paul Reynaud, then Minister of Finance, and Sir John Simon, then Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Exchange Rate Stable

As a result of this co-operation, the pound and the franc are linked at an official exchange rate which never fluctuates. France buys in Great Britain and in the British Empire those materials which it cannot produce in sufficient quantity itself; and Great Britain follows the same policy in relation to the French Empire.

German conquests have made this economic co-operation still more necessary. France is more dependent on British coal, now that it cannot obtain supplies from Poland, the Netherlands or Belgium. French businessmen are anxious to obtain freer access for French cheeses, beverages and luxury products to the British market.

G. O. P. Candidate Becomes 'Kibitzer'

Wide World

Wendell Willkie "Superintends" Street Job

The President of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination gets the views of the "man in the street" as he chats with a repair crew of the Ohio Edison's steam department in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Willkie formerly worked with the Ohio Edison Company, and the four men are old friends of his. The candidate has been quoted as saying: "I would like to be President, but I don't intend to kiss any babies or compromise my views."

Political Writers See Willkie Stock Rising

Continued from Page 1

ination and he would be under no obligations to them.

"The evidences of his popular strength are such that it might be said of Willkie that nobody in the Republican Party wants him—nobody but the rank and file of the voters."

Charles G. Ross, shrewd, middle-road commentator for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, points out that the Republicans will have their best chance of success this fall if they are wise enough to nominate a candidate whose stand on foreign policy will be in line with that of President Roosevelt—a frankly flexible policy with the open intention of helping the Allies in every practicable way. If such should be the decision of the Republican leaders, Mr. Ross sees Mr. Willkie's prospects greatly enhanced, with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio as the next most satisfactory man.

"Mr. Willkie's chances," he says, "are affected favorably by the fact that if he should be the candidate, the issue of foreign policy would be largely canceled out for the views of Willkie in this field are close to the views of Roosevelt. Should these two oppose each other, the decision would have to be—as it now appears—on domestic issues.

Flexible Attitude

"On this prognosis, Taft must be bracketed to a degree with Willkie. Taft, too, has a flexible attitude toward foreign affairs. He is not as close to Roosevelt in this respect as Willkie is, but he is closer than either Dewey or Vandenberg. Each of these two has taken a position that would inevitably make foreign affairs a leading, perhaps the dominant, issue in the campaign if he were nominated.

"They are not to be read out of the race, but the present shape of things is hurting their chances and helping the chances of any whose nomination would tend to take the emphasis away from foreign relations. Of the latter group are Taft and Willkie."

125-Mile French Front Holds; Night Counterattacks Succeed

Continued from Page 1

taken the full shock of German tank and infantry assaults.

French machine-gunners were holding solidly the consolidated bridgeheads at Amiens and Péronne, the spokesman asserted.

The Germans used at least 1,000 tanks Thursday in attempting to break through at Péronne, the French said. German tank infiltrations were reported in the Ailette River section, but the French were still holding the north bank of the river and the Ailette Canal, connecting the Aisne and Oise Rivers.

Extensive reconnaissance flights were carried out by German planes in the central and western regions of France. Both sides continued to bomb rear guard troop concentrations.

Cannonading from Allied planes raised havoc with advancing German tank units, the commentator said, the swift-diving ships attacking the tanks from the top on their most vulnerable spot where the armor is thinnest.

Accompanying the cannon shots from the air, Allied artillery blasted against the blitzkrieg engines while supporting units closed in behind.

Motorized Detachments Trapped

In the Abbeville region, the spokesman said, the lines permitted German motorized detachments to push through, then they swung around to the rear in a move to cut them off from their bases.

The French "support points," past which the German tanks proceeded during Thursday's fighting, were supplied anew with food and munitions during the night, the spokesman said, indicating that the French positions still were established in their own territory and that German infantry had not yet advanced into the region.

The general front thus remained unchanged, while the renewed battle continued on with the same violence.

French troops, counterattacking to forestall a German threat to outflank them, closed in on Nazi forces which Thursday thrust as far as the historic heights of Chemin des Dames, some 60 miles northeast of Paris.

The strategy of General Weygand is to have his advance points let the the tanks pass without opposition—to be caught in traps deeper within the lines—and then reform their lines to check the infantry and supply columns.

French Attack at Night

But the mobility of the French defenses did not permit them to be outflanked. So devised that their strong points always are in position to attack, they waited Thursday night until just after nightfall, when the Germans customarily relax their pressure.

Then the French launched their counterdrive. In heavy fighting which carried on through the night, they closed in steadily on the German column.

The deeper of the German drives, starting from Abbeville, was reported to have forced several crossings of the lower Somme despite strong Allied protection of the river and the canal which parallels its course.

The thrust then carried on across the swamplands between the Somme and the Bresle, according to dispatches from the front, but the main Allied defenses between the two rivers were not believed to be threatened seriously.

Although no counterattack was reported in this sector, military observers assumed the German tank advance guard was being trapped, as also along the Chemin des Dames, which was part of the World War Hindenburg line.

Highlanders in Shirt Sleeves

Fighting in extreme heat all along the line—Scottish Highlanders on the Somme were reported battling in their shirt sleeves—the Allies stopped German drives on all other sectors of the northern front.

One particularly determined German thrust in the region of Péronne, on the Somme 30 miles east of Amiens, not only was thrown back, but the French reported defense troops followed up this advantage by crossing the river and establishing a valuable bridgehead on the north bank.

German accounts of the battle have been meager. Besides the bare announcement of the break through the Weygand line, its only reports on the current battle were of successful bombing raids on British air bases Thursday night, of Allied air losses of 74 planes against nine German planes, and of the sinking of an Allied speedboat by German coastal defenses off the coast of northern France.

No Compromise

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, dark horse candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he would like to be President "but I don't intend to kiss any babies or compromise my views."

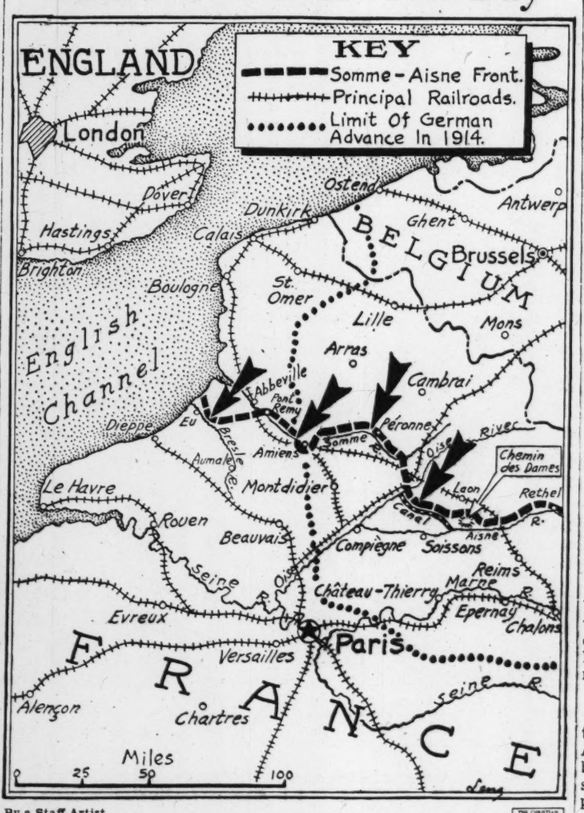
He expressed again the hope that, if he is nominated, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be his opponent.

"Not that I think he would be the easiest man to beat," Mr. Willkie hastened to add, "but he's the author and the ablest advocate of the New Deal, and the people have a right to hear from him.

"He's all wet in most of his ideas on domestic policy, and I'd like nothing better than to stand up and trade swats with him,"

Mr. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, asserted it "would be a pleasure" to submit to examination by the head of the New Deal.

Battle of France: 3rd Day



By a Staff Artist

Thrust and Counterthrust Make Few Changes

Black arrows indicate the heaviest points of the German attack on the third day of the offensive against Paris.

German Relief Offices Opened In New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—Another European war relief organization came into the picture of many similar aid bodies operating here today with the announcement that the American Committee for the German Relief Fund, Inc., had opened offices at 331 Madison Avenue, whence it will conduct a nation-wide campaign to raise money for soldiers and civilian Germans. It is headed by Dr Carl Eggers, of 850 Park Avenue, and is asking contributions through a form-letter sent to persons of German descent throughout the United States.

E. A. Otto, Executive Secretary of the Fund, said that money received would be transferred to Germany either through the American Red Cross or the Federal Reserve Bank.

The Committee is incorporated under the laws of New York and announcement said it was licensed by the United States Department of State last April under the Neutrality Act. The activity was begun, the announcement added, because "thousands of Americans are eager to help."

"The great suffering arising from the war in Europe again calls upon us in America to do our share in extending help to the victims abroad," it says. "Countless men, women and children in Germany and within the borders of her protectorates are experiencing the tragic consequences of the present crisis."

The following officers, in addition to Dr. Eggers, are listed on the letterhead: Dr. Franz Koempel, Vice-President; Burhans Newcombe, Vice-President; Albery Delmont Smith, Treasurer; Dr. William J. Topken, Secretary, and Dr. Eggers, Ernest W. Flender, Dr. Koempel, Mr. Newcombe, Dr. A. Scheurer, John Schroeder, Mr. Smith and Dr. Topken, Directors.

Among the sponsors of the Committe are Poultney Bigelow, close friend and one-time schoolmate of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, and Victor F. Ridder, German-language newspaper publisher.

Meanwhile the American Red Cross announced its war relief fund had reached a total of $7,576,373 of its $20,000,000 goal today as a new special advisory committee to assist Norman H. Davis, Chairman, was announced. The Committee consists of Cornelius Bliss, Chairman; Frederick P. Keppel, and Harry P. Davison, all of New York and experienced in Red Cross work.

Simultaneously it was announced that leading art collectors of the United States and Canada would lend many of their most important canvases for an art exhibit for the benefit of the Red Cross to be opened on June 10 at the Knoedler Galleries, 14 East Fifty Seventh Street here. Many old and modern masters of England, France, Belgium, and Holland will thus help raise funds for their needy fellow countrymen.

The New York offices of the Salvation Army announced today it had received cables from England and France telling of the work of their branches in those countries aiding the war victims. The English branch, it was said, fed thousands of British, French, and Belgian soldiers brought over from Dunkirk, while French workers have assisted thousands of refugees from northern France.

Income Tax Inequalities Target of Canadian Plan

In times of peace, a report such as that of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations in Canada would have occupied a major place in public interest. But even in the midst of conflict, its far-reaching recommendations envisage the Canada "that is to come." The following is the last of three articles on the economic and social phases of the Commission's proposals.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—An important proposal in the plans of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations is establishment of a Federal system of public finance in Canada. It is, in effect, a revised system of taxation.

In its report the Commission calls for "fundamental and sweeping reforms" designed to eliminate sectional inequalities in taxation and to make possible the financing of the new order which the Commissioners recommend.

These changes should begin with the income tax, the report states. The income tax is called "the most effective method yet devised, within the framework of the capitalist economy, for achieving the social and humanitarian objectives of our civilization; for applying wealth which is made possible only by organized society for the benefit of society as a whole; for preserving the freedom of the individual initiative and at the same time making possible the financing of those services which can be most economically provided by the community as a whole."

The strength of the income tax as an equitable and productive levy is that it takes its revenue from surpluses and not from costs, the Commissioners believe. In the past, taxes levied on factors entering into costs instead of on net income have had a weakening effect upon Canada's ability to compete in world markets and, by affecting general economic activity, have depressed the national income.

Placing the income tax instrument in the hands of the Provinces has been a mistake, the Commission believes. Not only has the practice given rise to wide inequalities across the Dominion but it has taken from the Federal authority a field of taxation which must be Federal if it is to assume such responsibilities as the Commission believes it should.

Under Plan One in the Sirois Commission's report it is proposed that the Federal Government assume all Provincial debt and the cost of relief to employables. In order to carry this burden it is recommended that income taxes among others which are regarded as Federal in their nature, be left to the Dominion Government.

Comparative Rates

An indication of the inequalities existing in Canada under the existing income tax system is given by the following table showing what is paid by taxpayers on $3,000 and $10,000 respectively, in Canadian, United States, and European cities:

City	$3,000	$10,000
Charlottetown	61.90	821.20
Halifax	30.00	546.00
Saint John	30.00	636.00
Quebec	30.00	546.00
Montreal	33.00	655.00
Toronto	44.55	778.70
Winnipeg	77.04	993.00
Regina	71.50	1,034.00
Edmonton	65.00	1,036.00
Victoria	60.00	1,051.00
New York	28.00	655.00
London, England	283.13	1,910.63
Paris, France	579.00	3,564.00

One damaging result of these inequalities is the rise of the feeling in some Provinces that income earned there was concentrated in other Provinces where it was taxable by those Provinces. The Commission's idea of a federal system for Canada carries with it a concept of the income tax as an "instrument of adjustment in the whole tax system." The Commission believes that this instrument should be in the hands of the Federal Government to be wielded in the interests of the country as a whole.

Compactness Stressed

Indication is given that the burden of running the country must be borne largely by those parts of the nation in which the bulk of the revenue is concentrated. The Commissioners reassure taxpayers in these areas that the cost of them would not be so great under a federal system as it would be under a loosely integrated one, such as the existing setup, in which the national revenue was depressed, workers migrated from drought areas and a general feeling of lack of responsibility of one part of the country for another was allowed to grow.

The situation is summed up in the report as follows:

"The Commission's proposals will inevitably place on the shoulders of the taxpayers in the more prosperous Provinces heavier burdens than those which they bear today but these burdens will not be so heavy as those which they will have to bear directly from increased taxation and indirectly through restrictions of the national income if present conditions continue."

Economical Method

And warning is also given by the Commisison that any revision in the tax system must place added tax burdens on the lower and medium brackets of incomes. By broadening the tax base in this direction the necessary added income would be achieved in the most economical way, it is believed.

There is a trend today in the direction indicated by the Commission, a trend which will probably manifest itself in the federal budget to be brought down in the next two weeks. In order to meet tremendous war costs, $700,000,000 for the next year, the Government is likely to legislate income tax increases in the same brackets recommended by the Commission as the base upon which to build the added revenue needed for its federal system.

An independent survey of the income tax field reveals that:

85.23 per cent of taxpayers get less than $5,000, pay 8 per cent of tax.

8 per cent get $5,000-$10,000, pay 9 per cent.

3.5 per cent get $10,000-$25,000 and pay 23 per cent.

3 per cent get $25,000-$50,000 and pay 23 per cent.

.17 per cent get over $100,000 and pay 37 per cent.

High Groups Pay Most

These figures are based on 1939 returns and indicate that the higher income groups contribute over 75 per cent of the total tax. It is argued that the potential tax limit of the lower groups has been approached.

This leaves the income groups around $5,000 for consideration and it is likely that a large portion of the added burden will fall there.

Probably the most important consideration of the proposed Commission tax plan is not a financial one but rather a moral factor. The Commissioners believe that their plan will make for national unity and nothing would strengthen such a bond more than the realization by the various sections of the Dominion that the entire wealth was being taxed in an equitable manner and that in their bad years taxpayers across Canada were helping them to carry their burden and that in more prosperous times they were doing their share to bear the burden of maintaining more or less equal services for their fellow-citizens in all parts.

U. S. Planes on Way to Allies

Continued from Page 1

Of his new Defense Council, President Roosevelt reported:

Mr. Stettinius is chairman of a new committee to study and achieve a system of consolidated purchasing and uniform contracts.

William Knudsen, production co-ordinator, is working intensely on plans to standardize types of planes to make possible mass production. The council, as a whole, is functioning extremely well.

Defense Council Meets

The action on the airplane trade-in was announced last night following a meeting of the new National Defense Council. The question raised there, it is understood, was not so much the legal side as whether America's own home defense could stand the sale. Prompt action to replace the aircraft with up-to-date planes, equipped with armor and nonleakable tanks, was promised, it is understood.

The White House itself disclosed yesterday that appeals for instant aid had come from Great Britain and France, transmitted personally by Joseph P. Kennedy in London and William C. Bullitt in Paris. The appeals laid special emphasis on aircraft but also said other war material would be of immense aid in the hour of emergency. Such purchases will be paid for in cash, as other purchases are paid for, and they will be shipped abroad in foreign vessels.

The great question-mark in Washington today is how the Nation will take the decision which, casual as the White House would like to make it, is actually of momentous importance.

What Allies Need

It is the same step which Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, Administration mouthpiece, has been advocating in a series of speeches in the Senate. If the precedent is established it will open the way for further shipments of military airplanes from the Army and Navy; not airplanes yet to be built but airplanes immeasurably more valuable to the Allies in that they are now actually in being.

First Congressional action over the news was mixed.

Action in Congress

Senators Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, William H. King (D) of Utah; George W. Norris (Ind Prog) of Nebraska all vigorously supported the move, as did Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, who issued a formal statement here yesterday urging immediate aid to the Allies as America's first line of defense.

Opposed, however, were Senators Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of Minnesota, Rush Holt (D) of West Virginia, and Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina. They were firm in their opposition, Senator Wheeler declaring that he knew of no precedent for it in 1914-1917, and the others, in more or less similar terms, charging it was an unneutral act.

Debate in Hand

A bitter Republican outcry against the President's recent policies and his release of naval reserve planes to the Allies commenced in the House this afternoon. Taking part in the attack were Lewis D. Thill, Wis.; Allen T. Treadway, and Edith Nourse Rogers, Mass.; Bruce Barton, N. Y.; Carl T. Curtis, Nebraska, and others. They urged that Congress stay in session, and asserted the President's act was leading toward war.

Angrily Majority Leader Rayburn told the House that if the majority did not want to adjourn all they needed to do was to vote down the resolution for sine die adjournment, which would be offered, he hoped, in 10 days.

Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York charged the Administration with violating international treaty obligations. John M. Vorys (R) of Ohio demanded if there would be any assurance "of when these Navy planes will be replaced?"

Representative Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, attempted to answer Republican attacks.

Travel

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SEE "RAILROADS ON PARADE" AT THE FAIR

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Parisian Throngs Move Southward

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—With the front only 70 miles away, Paris began today to empty itself.

Railroad stations were all jammed with travelers and reservations were almost impossible to obtain.

As soon as trains were made up they were filled and passengers patiently waited hours to leave.

These hot, brilliant early June days normally would bring in the tourist, but now they mark a reverse movement—out instead of in.

More and more automobiles, trucks, and taxis could be seen loaded with suitcases, furniture and bedding in a trail toward the south.

Fashionable boulevards such as the Champs Elysées, Avenue de L'Opera and Rue de La Paix were strangely empty.

Stores and restaurants quietly are closing without notice. One day they are open, the next the shutters stay closed.

Vacant apartments, vacant hotels and gaping shop windows with hopeful "for rent" signs give an increasing air of desolation to the handsomest parts of the capital.

Movie theaters are half empty.

Los Angeles Opens New Post Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—More than 2,000 postal workers are at work in this City's new $3,000,000 Terminal Annex Post Office, a labyrinth of chutes, belt conveyors, lifting devices, and other equipment for handling approximately 2,000,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail daily.

The new three-story building, adjoining the Union Terminal, replaces the old post office, leased 17 years ago when postal receipts in Los Angeles totaled $5,500,000. In 1939, postal receipts reached $13,520,368.

The building will be dedicated June 22, at public ceremonies attended by government officials from Washington and civic leaders here.

Canadian Farm Freight

OTTAWA—Farm products carried as freight on Canadian railways in 1938 totaled 19,744,022 tons.

Sproul on C. of C. Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Sproul was named at a recent meeting of the board.

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Huge Oil Shipments to Japan Arouse Opposition in America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Disclosure that California oil by the hundreds of thousands of barrels left ports here during April and May to be stored in vast tank areas of Japan —and possibly leak through Russia for use of the Nazi war machine —is arousing advocates of defense as well as opponents of aggression.

During 1939, at least $16,000,000 worth of petroleum products from California flowed into Japan. Much of this impelled bombers on their missions of destruction over Chinese cities.

Steel, copper, scrap iron, molybdenum and other war materials are also going to Japan and to the Russian port of Vladisvostok.

Now that America's own primary defense needs are of national concern, it is asked whether measures should not be taken to control these shipments more fully. While the existing Neutrality Law permits commercial traffic to go on in the Pacific, it is increasingly recognized that wars are fought by industrial and economic means.

Huge Shipments

The volume of petroleum shipments during the last two months (April and May) from Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor indicate the magnitude of this traffic. In May there was shipped to Japan from this one harbor district 134,000 barrels of crude oil, 292,000 barrels of fuel oil, and 183,000 barrels of diesel oil. These figures are given by the Department of Foreign Commerce and Shipping, Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce.

In April, shipments to Japan from this same area amounted to 119,000 barrels of crude, 188,000 barrels of fuel oil, 15,000 barrels of gasoline, and 155,000 barrels of diesel.

The figures for the year 1939, also for Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor alone, are gigantic. Shipments to Japan comprised nearly 1,000,000 tons of crude oil, with a total value of more than $7,750,000; just over 500,000 tons of fuel oil, valued at more than $2,250,000; some 72,000 tons of gasoline, with a value of nearly $2,000,000; more than 500,000 tons of diesel oil, worth almost $4,000,000; and many additional tons of gasoline, lubricating oil, and other petroleum products shipped in cases.

Enormous quantities of crude oil are being shipped from Estero Bay, on the coast west of San Luis Obispo, where offshore loading plants lie between the towns of Cayucos and Morro. Total exports of crude from this area in 1938—the last year for which figures are available—amounted to 1,500,000 tons, valued at $15,000,000.

Other Shipments

Other less important shipping points on the Southern California Coast are San Luis Obispo Harbor, Casmalia, and Ellwood, the two latter in Santa Barbara County.

The man in the street looks askance at American sale, under existing conditions, of the fuel that keeps Japan's war chariot rolling. But those who are interested in foreign commerce point out that Nippon and America are at peace, and that international trade, which labors under so many handicaps these days, should be maintained wherever possible.

This trans-Pacific river of oil flows in two main streams. One of them rises in the oil fields of the Los Angeles area, flows in part through the big refineries here, and finds its way into tankers at several loading points in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor district. These cargoes are partly of crude oil and partly of refined or partially refined products.

The other stream rises in the oil fields farther north and inland. It flows through pipelines, chiefly in its crude condition, to several comparatively isolated loading points on the Pacific Ocean, dotted along the shores of Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo Counties.

All tankers that pick up this oil do not go, of course, to Japan, but to many countries of both hemispheres. The "Japan current" of oil, however, has been flowing now for a good many years.

Vast Storage Tanks

It is a matter of conjecture here whether Japan uses all this oil as it is received, or whether any considerable proportion of it goes into storage to build up a reserve. Certain it is that the Japanese Government, several years ago, required each oil company in the country, both foreign and domestic, to build storage tanks and maintain in reserve an amount equal to their imports during the past six months' period. In western Japan, there are vast fields of storage tanks.

Regarding Vladivostok and its possible usefulness to Germany, there are conflicting reports. Local authorities attach little credence to statements that large amounts of oil are being shipped to Vladivostok for reshipment to the Reich. Previous to Jan. 1, one or two cargoes of gasoline a month left here for the Russian port, but not recently.

The most important war material to be shipped from here to Vladivostok, since the European war began, were the two cargoes of molybdenum which received much prominence in the press last autumn. One of these ships was seized by British warships and taken to Hong Kong.

Similar public interest attached to the cargo of copper shipped from Tacoma some months ago; the ship returned to its American port without delivery of the copper.

Considerable cargoes of scrap iron and steel have been shipped from Pacific Coast ports to Japan in recent years, but current information appears to indicate that less of this material is now being shipped from the West Coast than from Atlantic and Gulf ports. A single cargo of 14,700 tons left Los Angeles for Japan in May.

Oil Reserve Study Begun in Oklahoma

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Okla. June 7

Oklahoma's Department of Conservation has begun a survey of oil reserves to determine the State's ability to step up production of crude oil and refined petroleum products under wartime pressure.

Like other oil producing States, Oklahoma recognizes that transportation would be one of the petroleum industry's greatest problems in war. The country's pipe line system was constructed to fulfill peacetime market demands.

As a protection against possible air attacks, the industry might find it necessary to decentralize its plants and storage facilities. Special police measures are being taken against saboteurs.

How Much Nazi Oil?

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—Germany claims that it has gasoline reserves for eight months.

In what is believed to be the first statement on this subject from an informed Nazi source, the claim was made that Germany entered the war last September with oil and gasoline reserves for six months.

The Polish campaign, according to this information, paid for itself in that sufficient oil and gasoline was found to make it unnecessary to touch the then-existing six-month reserve.

During the winter, synthetic production was said to have been stepped up while shipments were arriving from Rumania and Soviet Russia so that, this source said, reserves rose to an eight-month basis.

He added that the campaigns in the Netherlands and Belgium again paid for themselves so that Germany is entering the French offensive with the eight months reserve just beginning to be touched.

Chinese 'Puppet' Gives Up Post

PEIPING, June 7 (AP) — Wang Keh-min, head of the Japanese-sponsored North China Political Council, which formerly was the Peiping Provisional Government, resigned today.

He was succeeded by Wang Yi-tang, formerly rehabilitation Minister of the Peiping regime and since last March head of the Executive Council of the Japanese-approved Wang Ching-wei Central Chinese regime at Nanking. Advance years and a desire to retire were the reasons generally accepted for Wang Keh-min's resignation.

Canadians Offer Haven to Europe's Refugee Children

Thousands of mothers in the Dominion ready to care for at least one child from overseas.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Broad facilities for housing refugee children have been wholeheartedly offered by Canada's Government and people in plans recently formulated to absorb several thousand homeless and parentless children from Europe's war areas.

Fulfillment of the plan still rests upon agreement of the French and British Governments to the exodus of the children.

The Province of Quebec has already agreed to provide 1,000 homes for the children, and thousands of mothers throughout the Dominion have also volunteered to take at least one child into their homes for indefinite periods.

As far as Canada is concerned, basic plans have already been completed to receive and care for a large number of refugee children.

At meetings held in Ottawa, attended by officials of the Department of Immigration, by representatives of all nine Provincial Governments and of child welfare and other benevolent institutions, a broad immigration plan to provide homes in the Dominion was drawn up.

Normal Conditions Sought

A cardinal feature of the plan is to have the children placed as expeditiously as possible in private homes in Canada, so that they can be restored to normal conditions of life as quickly as possible. When selection of children coming to Canada is made in Britain or France officials of the Canadian Immigration Department will obtain full information about their families. Thus the identity of the children will be in no danger of being lost.

The children will also be admitted as nonimmigrants so that after the war they may remain here or return to their own countries as seems advisable.

The problem of transportation will be arranged by the British Ministry of Shipping, and there may be periods of delay. Everything else, however, will be in the hands of the Canadian Governments, Dominion and Provincial.

Officials of the Dominion Department of Pensions and National Health will look after the children while they are on their way to Canada by sea, and on the trains carrying them to distributing centers in the various Provinces.

From ocean ports the children will be sent to various towns and cities in the different Provinces, and when they reach these centers, provincial authorities will take charge of them. Welfare societies have cordially engaged themselves to assist the work in every possible way through every stage of the transfer from European ports to the placing of the children in Canadian homes. They will also take an interest in the aftercare of Canada's new wards.

Careful Supervision Assured

All those attending the recent conference in Ottawa to discuss the plans were fully aware that in giving over charge of the refugee children the British and French Government, as well as the children's parents, would seek assurance that adequate arrangements for the care of the children in Canada would be made. Canadian authorities have agreed to see to that.

Minister of Immigration, T. A. Crerar, told the conference that Canada had made an offer to the British Government to take Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian and French refugee children. The Dominion, he said, was also ready to take British children if the British Government thought it advisable to send any to this country.

There is also a question whether the French would be willing to evacuate their children to Canada, but the Minister said he was anxious to have plans fully made so that in case opinion on this point changed there would be no delay, confusion or hardship in transferring the children to this country.

"We did more in two or three days by meeting and talking it over than a whole year's correspondence," an official remarked after the conference. The representatives of the Provinces were eager to assist in the plan. Provincial Governments had talked the question over before sending delegates to Ottawa. These Governments, it was explained, felt that here was a genuine opportunity of rendering assistance to the unfortunate population of Allied countries that had been invaded. What will be the number of refugee children available for evacuation to Canada and what number can be absorbed in this country are still undetermined. These are questions still to be settled, but there is no doubt that as far as Canada is concerned the number who would be welcomed to this country would be very considerable.

"Those attending the conference," said the Minister's statement following the meetings, "will report to their respective authorities that it can now be confidently stated that those equipped to render service stand ready and eager to receive and care for the children the moment it is found possible to move them to Canada." It was further said that ultimate success depended on the wholehearted co-operation of the people of Canada. But there is no doubt this would be forthcoming. Present indications point to it, observers declare.

By the Associated Press

Movement of large numbers of citizens from war zones or potential war zones is daily adding to the complex refugee problem in many parts of the world.

Turkey on June 5 ordered partial removal of citizens' from Istanbul and adopted other emergency air raid precautions.

All persons from the Provinces who have been living in Istanbul without regular employment will be removed to their former homes by the Government. Many thousands are expected to be affected.

In Hong Kong the Government of this British Crown Colony has notified all Germans, Jews, and "Aryans" alike, that they must leave Hong Kong by June 11. They may go anywhere except to Canton or Macao.

About 70 families were affected by the order, which applies to men, women, and children. Most of them expected to go to Shanghai.

In London the British Government yesterday renewed its appeals to parents to register their children for withdrawal to safer sections of the country.

The French radio station on June 5 said 117,000 Paris children have been registered for removal from the city, CBS reported.

Wide World

Children of Chatham, England, Evacuated

As the threat of the Nazi forces comes closer to the British Isles, arrangements are rushed to get the children into safety outside of the cities and towns. Now attention is turning to their removal across the Atlantic in the welcoming offer of homes from the Canadian Government and the people.

Bearing Arms Up to Quakers

WICHITA, Kan., June 7 (AP)—Quakers of the Southwest will leave the question of bearing arms in war time, which once meant exclusion from the Church, to the individual conscience.

The Quakers plan to tell their young men only why, as the new generation of Friends, they should not bear arms.

The problem of nonaggression will be a major topic when 600 representatives of 10,000 Quakers of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and Colorado have their annual meeting in Wichita in October.

When classes at Friends University in Wichita ended recently Dr. W. A. Young, its President, called the young men of the school together and gave them as an "assignment" for their vacation consideration of what they should do if the United States became involved in a war. He told them it was a matter of individual concience.

Southern College Picks Two Refugee Students

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Selection of the two refugee students who will be members of the Woman's College student body next year has been announced by the committee of faculty and students who conducted a drive on the campus and among faculty and townspeople to raise funds to bring them to the campus. The two chosen are Miss Lisa M. Brandt, formerly of Berlin, Germany, and Miss Annemarie Lehndorff, formerly of Vienna, Austria. Their selection by the committee, on the basis of need, scholarship, and character, was through the co-operation of the International Student Service in Geneva, Switzerland.

Posters Used in 1914-18 Start a Red Cross Drive

ROME, Pa., June 7 (AP)—Mollie Rice, Rome Red Cross drive chairman for 25 years, didn't wait for her delayed advance posters on the present campaign for funds to aid European war sufferers.

She dug out two used during 1914-18, hung them up in her store window—and started collections.

Americans in Europe Warned To Take Next Ship Home

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The American Embassy today urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining to return home aboard the liner Washington leaving Galway, Ireland, about the middle of June because it said this might be their last opportunity until after the war.

An embassy official said the scheduled call of the Washington at Genoa, Italy, has been cancelled.

The "last chance" ship for Americans fleeing the war zone will pick up passengers at Lisbon, Portugal, and Bordeaux, France, and arrive at Galway, Ireland, about June 12 with room for 1,000 more refugees from the British Isles.

At Bordeaux Americans were arriving by train and automobile today to board the liner.

The Washington is sailing from the Mediterranean to Lisbon where she is expected to embark about 900 American refugees before going on to Galway.

It was believed here that about 700 Americans would board the liner at the Irish port.

The Washington was expected to reach Galway in about a week, it was said.

It was estimated that some 3,000 Americans were left in Britain and Southern Ireland and that at least 700 of them would take advantage of the opportunity to return aboard the Washington.

Meanwhile in Dublin, 300 Americans, left behind when the President Roosevelt sailed June 2 with 700 American refugees, are still hoping for some method of returning home that is within their means.

All have a little money, but not the $300 passage the liner's refugee passengers paid.

Some suggested dispatch of a Government-chartered boat to take them back across the Atlantic at fares commensurate with their pocketbooks.

There was little encouragement on this score from the American Legation which took the position that when Washington warned all nationals last autumn to leave and offered to take them home at whatever they could pay its responsibility ended.

The United States Minister, David Gray, did promise, however, to canvass the situation and report to Washington.

862 Aliens Coming

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Almost half the 1,914 passengers aboard the incoming liner Manhattan are aliens, shipping officials said yesterday, one official placing the number at 862.

The United States Lines said it was unable to bar the aliens from boarding the ship in Genoa and Naples because they had bought their tickets before a State Department order ruled that Americans must be given first choice.

Clipper Planes Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—Stepping up of its trans-Atlantic air schedules to three a week soon, with the plan of increasing them to a "daily except Sunday" basis within a year, was announced today by Pan American Airways at its office here.

Beginning June 18, Pan American will add a third clipper schedule from New York to Lisbon with a stopover at Horta, Azores. Departures from New York after that date will be made on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Departures westbound from Lisbon will also be made on the same days.

This thrice-weekly service, Pan American Airways said, will permit a substantial increase in the number of passengers which can be accommodated by distributing the heavy mail loads over three flights rather than two. Under a Government contract, the clippers' mail loads are based on a maximum of 1,600 pounds, which provides for 24 passengers on each schedule.

By the end of 1939, four months after the war began, the clipper mail loads averaged 2,300 pounds a trip to Europe, while the westbound loads averaged more than 1,800 pounds a trip, according to Pan American.

In order to accept these mail loads, which is required by its government contract, Pan American has had to restrict its passenger loads.

Pan American now has under construction in Seattle, Wash., a fleet of larger clippers capable of non-stop trans-Atlantic flight during the winter months, it stated. As rapidly as these new ships are delivered Pan American plans to inaugurate fourth, fifth and sixth trans-Atlantic schedules.

Plotting Case Hearing Goes On

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—William Gerald Bishop, one of the defendants on trial charged with plotting to overthrow the Government, testified in Brooklyn Federal Court that he had discussed the Congress of Industrial Organizations and Communism before various lecture groups and other meetings including one at the Charleston, W. Va., Country Club last summer.

Mr. Bishop said he addressed a group of 16 guests at Charleston and that they were invited to hear him by Charles Gayer, whom he described as a law partner of Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War.

Mr. Bishop was in his fifth day on the witness stand in Brooklyn Federal Court under direct examination today.

Explaining his possession of a quantity of coiled dynamite fuse and a box of squib fuses which Federal Bureau of Investigation agents seized in his home, Mr. Bishop said he bought them in a grocery store in Kingwood, W. Va., while a group of miners stood around and gave him advice. He said he wanted the equipment for blasting tree stumps.

Canada Bars Alien Groups, Net Tightens Around Spies

By the Associated Press

Canada, moving rapidly forward in its campaign to wipe out "fifth column" activities, has outlawed more than a dozen organizations, including the Communist Party and the National Unity Party.

The action, which was announced June 5, was carried out with publication of an order in council amending the Defense of Canada regulations.

The Canada Labor Defense League, the League for Peace and Democracy, the Young Communist League, and several foreign language organizations, were outlawed.

Similar measures to stamp out subversive elements were taken in London with the arrest of six members of the British Union of Fascists and six leading members of the pacifist Peace Pledge Union, accused of sponsoring a poster calculated to stir up disaffection in the armed forces. Mrs. Alma Hudson, wife of Commander C. E. Hudson of the British Navy, was included in the arrest of the Fascist union members.

Members of the Union pleaded guilty, but were bound over for a year.

"Captain" Arrested

The problem confronting British police was illustrated when a man wearing the uniform of a British staff captain was arrested at Hertfordshire hospital. He arrived with a contingent of wounded officers and men of the British Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk.

Suspicion was aroused by his foreign appearance and the fact that he did not appear to be wounded. He tried to leave the hospital several times ostensibly to telephone relatives.

While the British Government closed in on "fifth columnists," arresting a Netherlands army officer and a former member of the Irish Parliament in the past two days, a suggestion was put forward in the House of Commons to send German prisoners and interned "fifth columnists" to the British-owned island of St. Helena, where Napoleon was exiled in 1815.

Must Give Up Radio

The British Home Office also ordered any German or Austrian resident of Britain owning a radio set to "dispose of it forthwith."

In Paris, five persons prominent in Paris society charged with "having menaced the security of the state," and five former members of the editorial staff of the "Je Suis Partout," now-suppressed weekly Rightist paper, were arrested June 6.

Fritz Erner, German motion-picture producer, was executed by French authorities for espionage. His woman accomplice, originally sentenced to capital punishment, received a presidential pardon.

A former captain of the French Air Corps and three other men charged with operating a spy ring which dealt with French aviation secrets, were executed June 5. The French military court which passed down the sentence declared that it was due to the former captain's activities before the war that the Germans were able to bomb French airports with comparative ease.

The round-up of aliens and subversive propaganda disseminators also was being pushed in Australia and New Zealand where arrests have been made in recent days.

'Parashooter Corps' Is Canadian Women

By the Canadian Press

Toronto

Canada's first women's "parashooter" corps, made up of suburban Forest Hill village residents to do more than "just knitting" to aid the Allied war effort, held its first meeting and rifle practice in the village police station rifle range June 4.

U. S. to Require Passports From Canadian Visitors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—Because of "the critical international situation" all Canadians, Mexicans, and citizens of several other Nations in the Western Hemisphere will not be allowed to enter the United States after July 1 without passports and visas.

This new regulation, announced last night by the State Department abruptly terminates a long established policy of granting citizens from these Nations entry into the United States without presenting formal passport credentials.

The step was taken by the State Department under a broad executive order by the President. It is a part of the general program being organized to protect this country from "fifth column" activities. The President's executive order prescribing stringent regulations for immigration would prevent entrance of aliens to the United States whose presence would be contrary to public safety. The State Department ruling would further the President's objective.

Commuting Problem

The new regulation raises a problem for some 20,000 Canadians who commute daily into the United States to work in the manufacturing plants of Detroit and vicinity. Likewise it affects some 5,000 Mexicans who commute daily across the southern border at various points.

In these special circumstances an arrangement is expected to be worked out by the State Department, waiving the necessity by these special groups of presenting visas and passports daily. What adjustments will be made, however, is yet to be announced.

When a country tightens its regulations of entry, these changes are generally reciprocal. This would mean that Americans visiting Canada, Mexico, and other Latin American countries would also be required to present formal passport credentials.

Delay Is Foreseen

However, it is believed in Washington that something will be worked out so that these regulations will not be made effective on Americans at least during the tourist season. It is possible that the new regulations would not be effective until September when the vacation season is largely over.

Dispatches from Ottawa indicated that Canada may take no reciprocal action. Canada needs to maintain a high volume of tourist business to obtain foreign exchange for war purposes. And while Canada is taking stringent steps to protect itself from fifth column activities, it may prefer to rely somewhat on the vigilance of the United States and at the same time continue to keep the door open to American tourists.

The new rules, according to the State Department, will apply to "citizens of Canada, Newfoundland, St. Pierre, Miquelon, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Bermuda, or of any British, French, or Netherlands possession in the West Indies, domiciled in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda or any British possession in the West Indies, French citizens domiciled in St. Pierre or Miquelon or any French possession in the West Indies, and Netherlands subjects domiciled in any Netherland possession in the West Indies."

Watson Returns Medal to Hitler

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Thomas J. Watson, President of the International Business Machines Corporation, has returned to Adolf Hitler a German decoration given him in 1937 for his efforts in the interest of world peace.

In a letter to Herr Hitler yesterday, Mr. Watson explained he was returning the Merit Cross of the German Eagle, with Star, because "the present policies of your Government are contrary to the causes for which I have been working."

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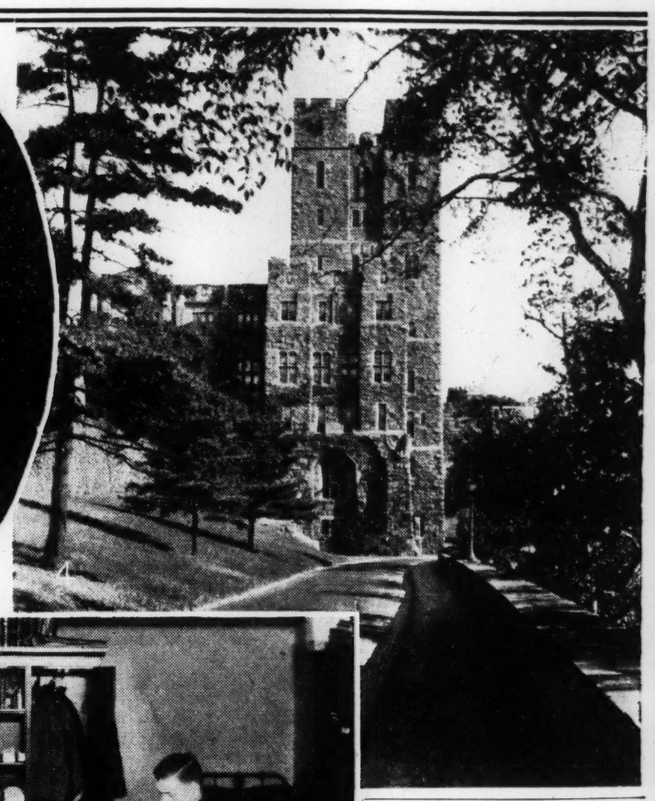

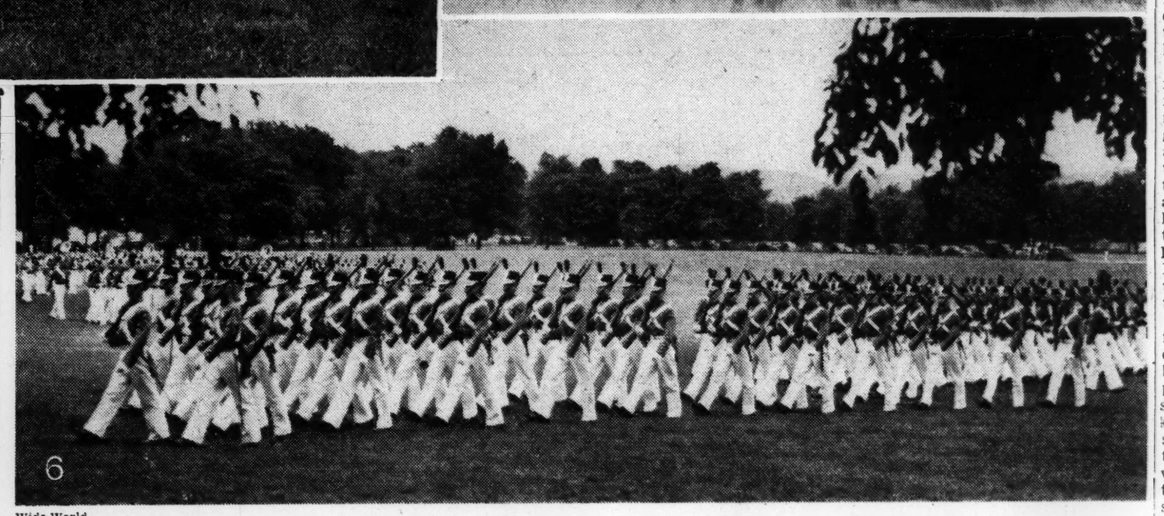

Wide World

Scenes at West Point, the United States Military Academy. 1—Typical of America's youth are these boys just arriving at West Point, come to begin their four years of training. 2—The first thing the young plebe sees, and the center of all drills, is—Old Glory! The flag is the last and most moving sight, too, on Commencement Day just before the graduate leaves the Point forever. After all, this flag with its stars and stripes is the emblem of service and devotion to country on which the whole principle of the Academy is based. It is the heart and soul of it all. 3—This is Mrs. Harriet P. Rogers, official hostess of the Academy and unofficial mother to 1,750 cadets. 4—The headquarters at West Point is located in this vine-clad Administration Building. 5—Spartan simplicity and immaculate order reign in cadets' rooms. 6—Those who are this week attending "June Week" at West Point will see the Cadet Corps on parade like this.

Mrs. Rogers—Unofficial Mother To Uncle Sam's Cadets

While West Point Is Celebrating "June Week," Let Us Introduce the Academy's Official Hostess

By Jessie Wiley Voils

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

All aboard for West Point! I settled back against the green plush elegance of the chair-car seat. The little train backed and snorted like a fractious colt, then dashed off down the track. At last, I was on my way to visit a mother who has one thousand, seven hundred and fifty (1750) sons. Maybe I'd better explain. Mrs. Harriet Rogers is official hostess of our United States Military Academy, unofficial mother of our cadets.

I was tremendously eager to meet her. Who wouldn't be? And yet the run from Weehawken to West Point seemed incredibly short. We puffed through wooded hills where dogwood bloomed like scattered patches of snow. Pale pink sheets of phlox lay beneath the trees and along the right-of-way. We slid down the bank of the Hudson just as the rotund little conductor stuck his head into the coach, looked directly at me, and yelled: "West Point!"

Have you ever been there? Have you seen the station that looks like an English cottage? It hugs the mighty Hudson so closely that you can hear the water lapping against the wharf. Directly behind it rises a high granite cliff.

One taxi had come to the station—just in case. I hopped in and said, "Grant Hall." As we chugged laboriously up the steep road, I thought of the thousands of American boys who have climbed that hill, suitcases in hand. Tall boys, short boys, pale boys, bronzed boys. About the only thing they have in common when they enter West Point is their shining armor of youth. They are all between the ages of 17 and 22.

Mrs. Rogers' Office

Mrs. Rogers' office is the mezzanine floor of Grant Hall. How inadequately that word "office" describes it. You climb a short flight of stairs and find yourself in a long living room. Groups of easy chairs, tables with lamps just the right height, invite you to drop down. A tea service hints that a party can be organized at a moment's notice. Soft, thick-piled rugs deaden all sound and bring an added sense of peace and harmony.

But, even so, it isn't the furnishings that make you want to linger. By no means. It is the white-haired woman behind the desk at the far end of the room. The photograph elsewhere on this page is good, but it doesn't do Mrs. Rogers justice. If the photographer could have caught the warmth of her smile as she talked of her "little plebes," then you would have sensed the motherly tenderness that she radiates.

If ever there was a woman prepared for her job, it is she—widow and mother and mother-in-law of a West Point graduate. When she told her son, Captain Harry L. Rogers, Junior, that she had agreed to become the official hostess at West Point he said, "Mother, if you can just do a little to make those plebes less lonely at the holidays, you'll have done your bit."

First-Year Men

Why did he mention the plebes and not the other classes? The plebes are first-year men. Most of them are away from home for the first time. But that isn't the half. During the first year Uncle Sam must learn whether they are qualified to become leaders of men. Whether they are the type into which it is possible to instill a sense of responsibility and a habit of instinctive obedience. Therefore plebes are subjected to the most rigid discipline. They are required to walk with their shoulders drawn so far back as to be almost painful. They must sit braced at the mess table, keeping their eyes cast down, raising them only when directly addressed by an upper classman. They always enter and leave their barracks by the basement door.

There are myriad other rules. To break one means to be reported. The confused plebe often errs unintentionally. One was reported for "being out of bed and in uniform after taps." His pathetic explanation was: "I was very tired and went to bed at tattoo and fell asleep at once. When I heard the bell ring, for taps, I thought it was reveille and got up and dressed."

An added, but necessary burden, of the first year is a course in official courtesy and customs of the service. The phrase "an officer and gentleman" is not an idle one. Long before he has memorized the forty-six pages of advice prepared by the Department of Tactics, I'm confident many a plebe has wished he were home and Emily Post were attending West Point in his stead!

Small wonder that motherly Mrs. Rogers seeks out the "little plebe." He needs her comfort and encouragement.

They Seek Her Out

Sometimes the plebes seek her out to satisfy their curiosity, whetted by wild tales told by upper classmen. Such a pair found their way to her office not long ago. She was at her desk when they sidled in looking as ill at ease as a couple of cowboys on Fifth Avenue.

At her invitation they sat down on the love seat opposite her chair. She always keeps a huge silver bowl of chocolates on her desk. The candy was passed and she started a friendly conversation with the boys. She noticed that they kept stealing furtive glances at her. Finally, one could stand it no longer and blurted out: "You aren't a bit like we thought you'd be."

Wise to the pranks of upper classmen, she inquired: "Did you think I'd be military, too?"

"That's it!" they beamed.

All three had a hearty laugh and Harriet Rogers had made two more of the cadets her friends.

By gaining their confidence the first year, they feel free to come to her with their problems later. One day a rangy Westerner slipped into Mrs. Rogers' office and confided to her that he longed to go down to New York and see an opera so he could tell the home folks about it when he got his furlough that summer.

She immediately told him that it must be arranged.

Color mounted to his face, but he managed to divulge the worst: "I don't see how, Mrs. Rogers—I haven't a tail coat."

Accepted the World Over

You can imagine the boy's relief when she assured him that his dress uniform was accepted evening attire the world over. And she didn't stop there. That boy not only went to the opera, he sat in orchestra seats, and was accompanied by a lovely young girl.

(Don't you wish you could have heard him telling the home folks about it?)

Perhaps you're wondering how Mrs. Rogers supplied the "lovely young girl." Oh, she knows hundreds of girls as well as cadets. Just as any moher is interested in her son's girl, so Mrs. Rogers keeps her eyes on the young ladies her boys escort to their dances. But she wouldn't express it that way, she would use cadet language: the "femmes" they "drag" to their "hops."

Hundreds of mothers write to Harriet Rogers. Some ask her to "see Johnny and find out why his marks aren't higher." Some ask her to tell them what she thinks of Bill's girl who is playing such an important role in his letters home. Some just wistfully write hoping she'll send them a word picture of their son as she last saw him. A letter which reaches her desk never goes unanswered.

Mrs. Rogers was eager for me to see as much of West Point as possible. So an officer from the Public Relations Department came to act as guide. First, he took me to the library. There, in a secluded corner, I saw tablets paying tribute to two famous cadets: Edgar Allan Poe and James McNeill Whistler. Neither graduated from the Academy, but both left marks of their genius. Poe published a volume of poetry with money solicited from his classmates. Those volumes have become so rare that one is said to to have sold at a collectors' sale for eleven thousand dollars ($11,000). Originally they cost the cadets seventy-five cents each.

Quarters Immaculate

I had long heard of the Spartan simplicity of the West Point cadet's quarters, and special permission was granted by the Superintendent of the Academy for me to see two rooms.

We walked through the great stone arch, where the cadets' grades are posted, and out into the area—as the court is called around which the four-story stone barracks are built. Our first stop was at the room of Cadet William H. Edwards of Ohio and Cadet Harold W. Rice of Kentucky. They had had four minutes' notice of our visit. Yet, not one article was out of place. The mattresses on the iron cots were rolled back army fashion. Their handsome uniforms of melton cloth and overcoats of kersey hung along the wall opposite the cots. Their doorless steel cabinets were as orderly as an immaculate housewife's linen closet. Study tables stood side by side near the window. Two small mirrors and their absence cards were the mantel's only decoration. (No one seems to know the reason for the fireplace as it is never used.) A cadet must account for every minute of his time. If he leaves the room he must indicate his whereabouts—hence the absence card.

Our second call was upon Cadet Francis H. Voegeli of Kansas and Cadet Francis J. Roberts of Texas. Their room was identical with the first except that it had a lavatory instead of a fireplace. When I remarked about the difference Cadet Voegeli said, "Yes, ours lacks the homey touch."

Both rooms were generously supplied with books—textbooks and Bibles but no fiction. It isn't forbidden, but the cadet has little time for extra reading. As I left those barren rooms I could see why the boys enjoy their few hours in spacious Grant Hall where they are allowed to receive visitors. And no wonder they enjoy coming to chat with Mrs. Rogers in her homelike office.

Our last stop was at the mess hall, called Washington Hall. Imagine a semi-circular room so large that it will seat 1,800 at one time. Then place a mammoth kitchen in the hollow of that semi-circle and you'll have a picture of the cadets' dining room.

Daily the kitchen turns out 800 loaves of bread. Its toasters are capable of making 5,000 slices of toast at breakfast. Eighteen hundred quarts of milk are served daily. Meat or fish is served twice a day.

It was thirty minutes before mealtime when I was there. But enormous dishpans of lettuce stood waiting. I saw a bushel of India relish ready to be served. A chef came by with a large iron hook, jerked open the long line of oven doors, and looked at the enormous pans of meat loaves that were just beginning to brown and which exuded a tantalizing aroma. You can see that although Uncle Sam may be a bit strict, he insists that his lads be well fed.

All the food reminded me that it was high time I hurried back to Grant Hall for my luncheon appointment with Mrs. Rogers.

Many Salutes

As we rode past group after group of cadets my officer-escort's arm moved constantly in salute. Suddenly I realized what a burden that must be where there are so few officers and so many cadets. "Do they always salute you?" I asked.

"They do if they see me," he replied a bit grimly.

And I happen to know they salute even if they don't see him! After he had left the car, a lone plebe smartly saluted me as I whizzed by in solitary splendor! 'The ooy wasn't taking any chances.

Back at Mrs. Rogers', I met two mothers of cadets who are graduating this June. The first—the wife of an army officer—was greatly concerned about the drawing that was to be held that night. I inquired about this drawing and soon learned that "it pays to study at West Point" is a cold fact and not an idealistic statement. Members of the graduating class receive their commissions by their academic rating. The cadet who ranks highest gets first choice of the vacancies at the various army posts. Then so on down the line until the poorest student, called the "goat," is reached. He must take what is left—and like it.

The "army" mother said, "I'll be glad when it is over and I know where he'll be stationed."

The "civilian" mother wasn't thinking of the drawing. She was interested in seeing that the new fountain, which is a gift of the mothers of the cadets of the class of 1940, was properly installed. I asked her if her son had gotten homesick his plebe year. She said, "No, I'm sorry to have to admit, he didn't."

Mrs. Rogers was eager to know just how much of her beloved West Point I had seen. When I told her of the mess hall and the great kitchen with its hundreds of fragrant meat loaves she said, "I'll get you that recipe."

She did. Here it is in case you ever need to whip up a little supper for eighteen hundred!

West Point Veal Loaf

400 lbs. pure ground veal, choice
30 lbs. round onions
20 lbs. bread, soaked in milk
2 lbs. salt
½ lb. black pepper
¼ lb. mace
5 gal. whole milk
36 doz. eggs

Mix well. Mold into 4 lb. loaves and bake to golden brown. Serve with Nivernaise Sauce.

Nivernaise Sauce

12 lbs. butter; butter and flour mixed
8 lbs. flour
20 gal. whole milk added
3 gal. strong veal stock.
Add pepper, salt, mace to taste.
½ gal. finely ground onions.
5 gal. mushrooms
1 gal. peas.

This is the first of three articles on West Point by Mrs. Voils. The second, which will appear next Friday, will describe the visit of Mrs. Voils and her college-age daughter to the June Week festivities at West Point.

Young Woman Directs a Trucking Business

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Young, pretty, chic, with a heart-warming smile, Miss Nettie Day appears suited to many possible occupations—but never to the trucking business! Asked why she chose such arduous work, Miss Day replied that it just "happened." She took a business course after finishing her general education. Then, being in need of practical experience as a bookkeeper, she took a temporary position with this same trucking company until they could find the right man for the work. After a few weeks of Miss Day's efficient service as bookkeeper, the company ceased to hunt for a man.

That was 17 years ago. After 10 years of work in all departments—including even learning to drive and operate a truck—Miss Day took over the business; and she has successfully directed and operated it for the last seven years.

With her office located in New York's busy wholesale district, Miss Day handles some 75 tons of local freight weekly—steel, sugar, stationery, and so forth. There is the regular contract business; and also the large incidental business—where one or more pieces or carloads are moved and individual rates are made, based on weight and a cost-plus basis.

Each day the orders are mapped, and the fleet of trucks receives its itineraries for the day. These are planned to eliminate lost mileage and conserve time.

Since trucking is a business service, it naturally is competitive. A clientele is built up only on the excellency and efficiency of this service. The truck drivers, helpers, and in fact all the employees are unionized; and labor problems play an important part in this industry.

In soliciting new business, Miss Day finds that the prospective customer is frequently surprised to discover that he is dealing with a woman. Since, however, she follows the rules of good, honest business service, and never gives or asks favors because she is a woman, this fact has not proved to be a disadvantage.

Asked if there are other women in the trucking business, Miss Day declares that, so far as she knows, she is the only woman who both owns and operates a trucking business. On the other hand, she is a member of a club in New York which is composed entirely of women in the transportation business.

M. M. G.

Salad Accents

Lemon juice, used as the tart ingredient in salad dressings, brings out the subtle taste values of the foods to be blended.

Add a little lemon juice to water in which lettuce or other salad greens are freshened. It will revive and crisp them.

Tennessee Farm Projects

By Ora L. Dykes

Juvenile Superintendent, Tennessee State Grange

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lebanon, Tenn.

Many groups of farm women in our state are carrying on outstanding projects, which not only increase their farm income but give them many useful articles for their homes at reasonable cost.

Last year four hundred farm families added money to the family income by their group activities in marketing projects. For instance, a group of farm women will organize and set a standard they must maintain for the articles they send to the markets. They select a location and a manager. To finance the market they deduct a percentage of the sales sufficient to pay rent, lights, and the manager's salary. Markets of this type are in operation in four of the largest towns in the state.

Products from the farm, such as fresh fruits, meats, butter, cottage cheese, dressed poultry, home baked cakes, pies, and cookies, preserves and pickles constitute some of the items sold at these markets. Where they cannot spare foodstuffs for the markets, we find that the women make a standardized variety of articles, such as quilts, tufted and crocheted bedspreads, shuck hats, hooked and braided rugs, hot mats, bath mats and luncheon sets. Eighty-one producers have sold during the past eight years through their own markets $19,219.50 worth of homemade articles. One of these markets has been in operation for nine years.

As a result of the training received through operating their own markets, seventy-eight producers now make up a list of Approved Producers. The seventy-eight Approved Producers have taken in $8,637 during the past two years, from their sales of handicraft. Six Roadside Markets have reported sales amounting to $4,442. Six women are operating Rural Tea Rooms and have reported an income of $16,993.

For a period of nine years $157,140.66 has been the total income of all marketing activities, in which a thousand and eighty-one participated.

The honeysuckle vine, which grows so abundantly in this state and which is so distasteful to farmers when it covers his fences, is being used extensively for making beautiful mats, baskets, vases and trays, which are sold on the markets. Painted or shellacked, they make very attractive gifts.

One of the newest projects is the making of beautiful aluminum and copper serving trays for sale in handicraft shops and for home use. These trays are made from twenty pound copper or half hard aluminum and are fifteen inches in diameter when finished. The cost of the material used in making each tray is approximately one dollar. The estimated value of the trays as given by reliable firms is six dollars.

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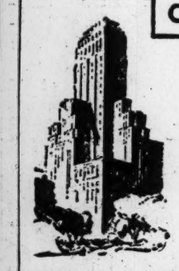

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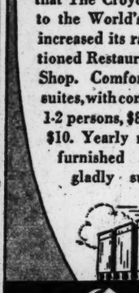

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Mrs. William Bickford, Prop.

'Lefty' Grove Day and Night Ceremony Scheduled Tomorrow—Detroit Here

City Poised to Pay Tribute To Popular Southpaw Hurler

By Ed Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's baseball public forgets the big league pennant races for a few hours tomorrow and pays tribute to a great pitcher and a good fellow, Bob Lefty Grove. The stage is set for one of the grandest "days" the local sporting fraternity has ever promoted, beginning with a presentation at Fenway Park prior to the Red Sox-Detroit game in the afternoon and ending with a gala dinner at the Copley Plaza in the evening.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston will present the veteran southpaw with a plaque at home plate. After a crowd of approximately 600 have dined at the hotel, Lefty will be the recipient of a special gift, the identity of which the committee in charge of arrangements has kept secret. However, it will be worthy of the Red Sox ace.

At Head Table

Bill Cunningham will be toastmaster at the dinner and will introduce such celebrities at the head table as President Will Harridge of the American League, Mickey Cochrane, Mayor Tobin, Tom Yawkey, Eddie Collins, Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx, Neal O'Hara, Tommy Connolly and Tommy Richardson, the last named prexy of the Eastern League and a lifelong friend of Lefty's.

Before yesterday, interest in "Lefty Grove Day" was somewhat dimmed by repeated failures of the tall southpaw on the mound. After turning in a brilliant two-hit shutout at Washington on opening day, he had been hit hard in six successive games, and critics following the American League were predicting an early ending to one of the most successful left-handed hurling careers in baseball history. It was whispered in the press box that much glamour would be missing from the occasion because of the veteran's rapidly disappearing mastery over the hitters.

Came Back Again

However, again the so-called "experts" underestimated Grove. Twice in his lengthy stretch in the league Lefty has come back in spectacular fashion. On a smaller scale, he came back yesterday in beating the free-swinging St. Louis Browns, 3-1. Holding them to six hits and a lone run in nine innings, and walking only two batters, he once again looked like the great pitcher who has been mowing down the opposition for more than 15 years.

Lefty threw only one bad ball. A fast, ball to Chet Laabs in the seventh inning was too good and the Brownie center fielder slammed it over the high wall in left. It was the only inning in which the visitors got a runner past second base. When Grove walked off the field at the end of the first half of the ninth, the slim gathering in the Fenway Park stands rose and gave him a fine ovation.

Help to Cronin

Sentimentally, the victory was a thriller for Grove and his fans. But it also was a contributing factor in the immediate future of the Red Sox. By winning, the locals retained first place in the pennant race, just one-half game in front of the Cleveland Indians. With Lefty back in form once more, Manager Joe Cronin's pitching situation has a more encouraging outlook.

Despite Grove's effectiveness on the mound, he can thank Jimmy Foxx for the triumph. When he left the game, Bob was trailing 1-0. But the home fans went home happy when Double-X hit his fourteenth home run of the season over the wall with Dom Di Maggio and Ted Williams on the bases in the last of the ninth. It was the most spectacular finish of the Fenway season and could not have happened to two better fellows. Incidentally, it's about time somebody started a "day" for Foxx.

* * *

Briefs . . . Dom Di Maggio, starting his first game in right field since the afternoon of April 19, almost played the hero role in the ninth . . . He hit a ball high toward the wall in left field and it looked like a sure homer, to tie the score . . . But there was a strong wind blowing in and the pellet hit close to the top of the barrier for two bases . . . Ted Williams is having his troubles at bat . . . He walked to the plate three times yesterday faced with the opportunity of driving in important runs, but fell down each time.

* * *

Foxx's feat is all the more remarkable when it is realized that he is laboring under a handicap which might keep the average man at home by the radio . . . Tommy Carey, substituting at second base for Bobby Doerr, contributed three singles in four tries . . . He also started two fast double plays . . . The Detroit Tigers opened a three-game series at Fenway this afternoon . . . The Cleveland Indians are in town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week . . . The Bees slumped into a tie for seventh place with the Pirates yesterday, when beaten by that club in Pittsburgh . . . The locals outhit their opponents, 15 to 10, but left eight men stranded . . . The Bees are in Chicago today.

Boston Box Scores

Bees

PITTS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Handley 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Elliott cf	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
P. Waner rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughan ss	4	2	2	2	2	4	0
Fletcher 1b	2	1	1	1	13	0	0
Van Robays lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gustine 2b	3	1	2	4	1	5	0
Davis c	3	0	2	2	4	3	0
Klinger p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell p	3	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	7	10	14	27	16	1
BOSTON							
Sisti 2b	5	0	1	1	2	3	0
Hassett 1b	5	1	2	2	11	2	0
Moore, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Masi cf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
West cf-rf	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
*Wietelmann	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross lf	5	1	3	3	1	0	0
Cuccinello 3b	4	1	1	2	2	2	0
Lopez c	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cooney cf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
Posedel p	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Sullivan p	3	0	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	41	6	15	17	24	14	0

*Ran for West in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	0	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Boston	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6

Runs batted in, Cuccinello 2, Lopez, Posedel 2, Van Robays, Elliott 2, Vaughan, Gustine 2, Davis, Ross. Two-base hits, Cuccinello, Posedel. Three-base hits, Elliott, Gustine. Double plays, Gustine, Vaughan and Fletcher; Miller, Sisti and Hassett; Cuccinello and Hassett; Hassett and Miller. Left on base, Boston 8, Pittsburgh 3. Base on balls, by Sullivan 3, Struck out, by Klinger, Mr Sewell 4. Hits off Klinger 5 in 1 inning; off Sewell, 10 in 8 innings; off Posedel 6 in 2 innings; off Sullivan, 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher by Sullivan, Fletcher. Winning pitcher, Sewell. Losing pitcher, Sullivan. Time, 2h. 4m. Umpires, Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Attendance, 1,465 paid, 1,384, ladies.

Red Sox

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Di Maggio rf	4	1	1	2	3	0	0
Cramer cf	5	0	2	2	4	0	0
Williams lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx 1b	2	2	2	5	9	0	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	1	4	6	0
Owen 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Carey 2b	4	0	3	3	1	2	0
Desautels c	4	0	1	1	6	1	0
Grove p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Bagby	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	14	27	12	0
ST. LOUIS							
Lary ss	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Gallenbine lf	3	0	0	2	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Hoag rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Laabs cf	3	1	1	4	2	0	0
Clift 3b	4	0	2	4	2	1	0
Berardino 2b	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Swift c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Bildilli p	3	0	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	30	1	6	11	426	13	0

*Batted for Grove in ninth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in, Laabs, Foxx 3. Two-base hit, Di Maggio. Three-base hit, Clift. Home runs, Laabs, Foxx. Left on base, St. Louis 5, Boston 11. Sacrifice hit, McQuinn. Base on balls, by Bildilli 6, by Grove 2. Struck out, by Bildilli 4, by Grove 6. Double plays, Carey, Cronin and Foxx 2; Lary, Berardino and McQuinn. Time, 1 hr 42 min Umpires, Kolls, Ormsby and McGowan Attendance 3,100.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

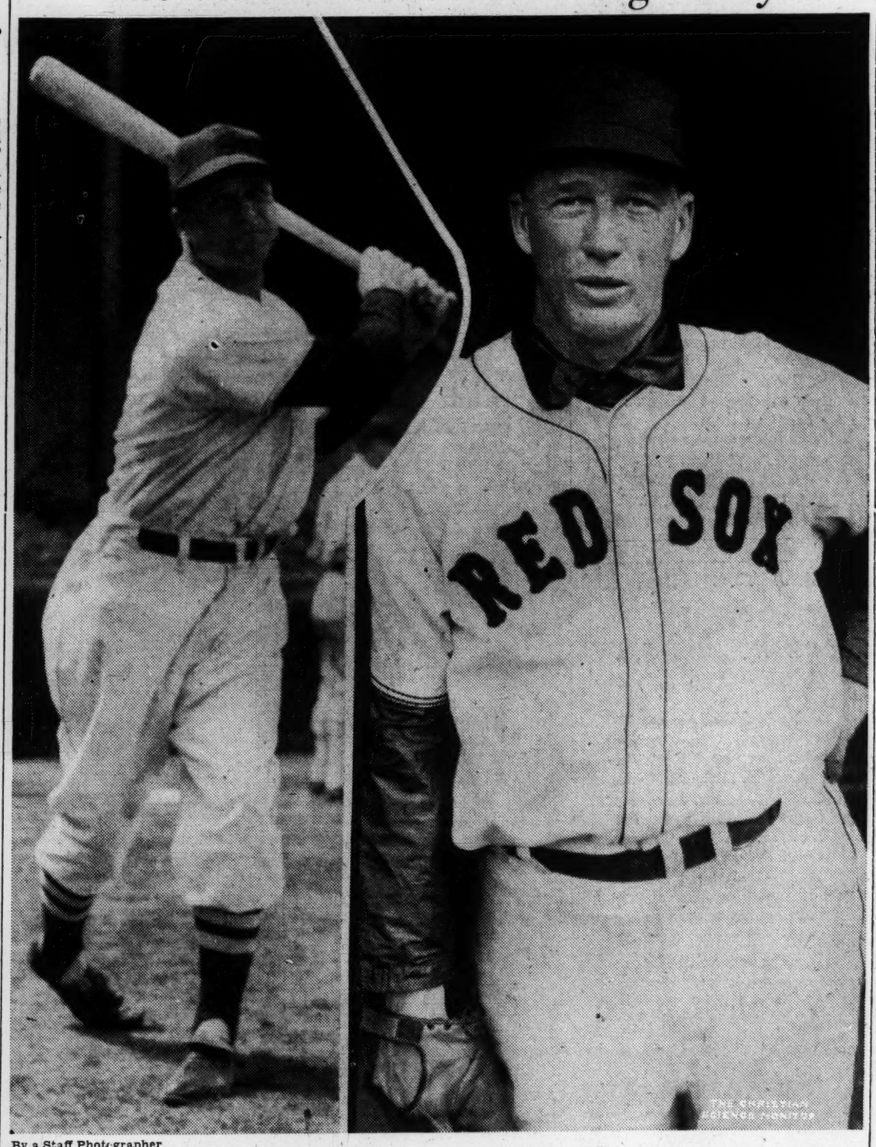
	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Carey	3	5	3	.600
Finney	36	163	60	.368
Cramer	39	177	63	.356
Williams	39	151	52	.344
Foxx	39	143	49	.338
Peacock	20	45	15	.333
Tabor	37	138	37	.268
Doerr	38	158	42	.266
Di Maggio	11	23	5	.217
Cronin	39	138	29	.210
Desautels	30	100	20	.200
Owen	4	12	2	.167
Glenn	2	1	0	.000

Bees

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Ross	35	132	42	.318
Rowell	24	69	21	.304
Andrews	5	10	3	.300
Lopez	31	104	31	.298
Miller	35	126	37	.294
Cuccinello	30	111	30	.277
Warstler	18	40	11	.275
Moore	14	46	12	.261
West	34	131	33	.252
Wietelmann	5	4	1	.250
Hassett	35	129	31	.240
Cooney	22	58	13	.224
Masi	10	21	4	.190
Sisti	21	66	10	.152

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2195

Two Good Reasons for Having a 'Day'



By a Staff Photographer

Tomorrow is "Lefty Grove Day" at Fenway Park, with the Detroit Tigers invading, and tomorrow night Boston fans pay tribute to the veteran pitcher with a dinner. Jimmy Foxx (left), teammate of Grove since early Philadelphia days, just about made the day and dinner a complete success when he lined the ball over the fence yesterday with two out and two on in the ninth to give Grove (right) a 3-1 victory over the Browns. Grove went the full nine innings against the Browns, allowing only six hits.

Six Colleges Meet in Polo Title Quest

The polo players of six of the country's major colleges are bivouacked at Forbes Field in Norwood awaiting the throw-in for the classic intercollegiate championship Gerry Cup matches which get under way tomorrow.

Harvard will cross mallets with West Point, and Princeton will meet Arizona beginning at 3:00 to start off the five-match series which will extend through the finals June 15.

Displaying one of the largest gatherings of college teams since Harvard and Yale inaugurated intercollegiate polo in 1907, the series promises to be one of the most spectacular polo events ever staged.

Barring all upsets, and more occur in polo than in many sports, the small but powerful Eli quartet, defending the title this year, is favored to mallet its way into a second leg on the trophy. Led by the diminutive Alan Corey, considered one of the best-mounted players in the country, the New Haven team discloses not only in practice but in actual play a firmly-knit combination of men and mounts, capable of duplicating the overwhelming defeats which it piled up on the other college teams last year.

Yale pushed over the Crimson machine in Boston, 15 to 4 two weeks ago. Yale drew a bye in the first round which begins tomorrow, and will pass through to meet Pennsylvania Military College in the semifinals on Thursday.

The P. M. C. indoor team, which went through the entire title race only to be defeated in the finals by Princeton, will make a strong bid for the outdoor title tomorrow despite the handicap of an outdoor season considerably shortened by adverse weather conditions.

Entrance of Arizona in the title contest not only elevates the series to a national affair for the first time in history, but it leaves the final outcome questionable.

Picked by acclamation to represent the West in the intercollegiate championships, Arizona has played 25 games during the year, winning 20, losing three, and tying two. The team was unable to bring its own mounts, and will be mounted on local ponies.

Harvard holds two legs gained in 1937 and 1938 on the Gerry Cup, and another victory would retire the trophy to the Crimson stable.

* * *

Forbes Field is considered one of the finest playing surfaces in the world, ranking second only to the international polo field at Meadowbrook, Long Island. An effort is being made to attract the general public, for 3,000 seats have been priced at .25. Other seats range from .50 to $1.00.

Gordon Walker

Postponed Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Dates for playing off tie and postponed games and other schedule changes, to and including games of June 5, as announced by the National League:

(All double-headers unless otherwise designated.)

At Boston—June 16, Chicago; June 23, St. Louis; July 28, Pittsburgh; July 31, St. Louis; Aug. 4, Cincinnati; Aug. 11, Brooklyn; Aug. 14, New York.

At Brooklyn—June 30, Boston; July 29, Pittsburgh (one game); Sept. 1, New York.

At New York—June 23, Cincinnati; July 7, Philadelphia; Aug. 4, St. Louis; Aug. 18, Philadelphia; Sept. 5, Boston; Sept. 15, Pittsburgh.

At Philadelphia — June 26, Pittsburgh; June 30, New York; July 3, Boston; Aug. 6, Boston; Sept. 5, Brooklyn (one game); Sept. 6, Brooklyn; Sept. 7, Boston; Sept. 15, St. Louis.

At Pittsburgh—June 9, Philadelphia; June 30, St. Louis; July 12, Philadelphia (one game); July 14, Brooklyn; July 15, Brooklyn; Aug. 11, Chicago; Sept. 1, St. Louis, Sept. 21, and 22, Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati—June 30, Chicago; July 12, Brooklyn (one game); July 14, Philadelphia; Aug. 11, St. Louis.

At Chicago—June 9, Boston; July 11, Boston; July 14, New York.

At St. Louis—June 8, New York; July 6, Pittsburgh; July 13, New York; Aug. 16, Pittsburgh; Aug. 18, Cincinnati.

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	Games	Won	Lost	P.C.
Galehouse	7	3	0	1.000
Heving	7	3	0	1.000
Wilson	10	1	0	1.000
Harris	8	3	1	.750
Grove	8	3	1	.750
Hash	14	4	3	.571
Dickman	10	4	3	.571
Bagby	10	3	3	.500
Butland	2	1	1	.500
Wagner	3	0	0	.000
Ostermueller	7	0	2	.000

Bees

	Games	Won	Lost	P.C.
Errickson	9	3	0	1.000
Posedel	10	3	5	.375
Piechota	6	1	2	.333
Sullivan	11	2	5	.286
Strincevich	9	1	4	.200
Barnicle	9	0	4	.000
Coffman	8	0	1	.000
Javery	1	0	1	.000
Callahan	4	0	2	.000
Fette	4	0	2	.000

New Manager for Cards

ST. LOUIS, June 7 (AP)—Billy Southworth, manager of the Rochester Club of the International League, today was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals succeeding Ray Blades.

Baseball Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

National League

Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at St. Louis (2).

American League

Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston.

The Longwood Bowl tennis tournament will not be held this year, officials of the Longwood Cricket Club have announced. Too many of the top-ranking players would not be able to come to Boston, was the chief reason advanced for the cancellation.

Sports Around the Hub

Mrs. Dow Favored for Final

As the women's State golf championship headed for the final at Worcester Country Club tomorrow, Mrs. Winthrop G. Dow of Wellesley was favored to be one of the participants. By virtue of her stunning victories Wednesday and yesterday over Mrs. H. Warren Beard of Charles River, defending champion, and Mrs. George Norby of Green Hill, long-hitting sister of the Worcester pro, Willie Ogg, Mrs. Dow was considered the logical choice to move past Mrs. John Amory of Myopia today.

If she lives up to expectations, tomorrow's final will see Mrs. Dow meeting either Deborah Verry of Tatnuck or Mrs. John Grew of Dedham, both former champions and both pre-tournament favorites. Miss Verry yesterday defeated Nancy Sutherland of Walpole while Mrs. Grew dueled with Mrs. Henri Prunaret of Charles River for 18 holes before winning one up.

In playing in the semifinals today, Mrs. Dow is repeating her performance of last year when she met Mrs. Beard in the same round only to lose by a wide margin. Earlier in last year's tourney, she had eliminated three former champions. This year she has ousted two, Mrs. Beard and Mrs. William Austin of The Country Club.

* * *

Sammy Snead's sub-par 67 in the opening round of the national open golf championship yesterday made the efforts of the New England contingent fade into the background. Not to be discounted, however, was Lawson Little's parequalling 72, which placed the Bretton Woods, N. H., pro who led the country in the qualifying round, in a five-way tie for 13th place. Other New England scores: Johnny Thoren of Woodland and Holly Mandly (amateur) of Avon, Conn., 73; Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Winchester, 74; Tony Manero of Salem, 75; Jerry Gianferante of Brattleboro, Vt., 76; and Ted Bishop (amateur) of Woodland, 81. Bishop had a lot of trouble and would have had a much higher score if he had not one-putted eight greens.

* * *

At the same time Longwood announced it will hold the 15th annual State tennis championship for youngsters at the club during the week of June 24. Sanctioned by the N. E. Lawn Tennis Association, the tourney will be divided in two parts: for junior boys and girls who had not reached their 18th birthday last Jan. 1, and for boys and girls who had not reached their 15th birthday last Jan. 1. Semifinalists in these State championships will be entitled to play in the national junior and boys' and girls' championships.

* * *

The next girls' softball game at Boston Garden will be played on Thursday evening, June 13, instead of on Tuesday, June 11, as was originally announced. Although no opponent has been selected for either of the local teams, the Olympets or the Totem Poles, efforts are being made to attract strong opposition for the local nines. It is possible that the Olympets may face the Burnham Brady Girls of Hartford, whom the local girls defeated last summer 4-1 and 4-3. The Olympets and the Totem Poles will play an exhibition game at Norumbega Park this Sunday.

* * *

Harvard's varsity crew squad will leave for Red Top, Conn., tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. Coach Tom Bolles is planning to stage the first varsity four-mile time trial upstream tomorrow evening at 7:15. Harvard and Yale freshman, jayvee, and varsity races will be rowed two weeks from today, with the yearlings and jayvees meeting at 10 and 10:30, respectively, and the varsities at 7:30. The combination race will be held the preceding day, June 20.

* * *

Carding a 78 after being seven over par for the first four holes, Merrill Lord of Washington won the Class A low gross in the annual two-day M. G. A. tournament which concluded at Riverside yesterday. Other winners included: Class A, second gross, Charles Wasilevski, Riverside, 81-71; second net, Ed Saunders, Riverside, 79-69; Class B, first gross, Fred Bogardus, Jr., Albemarle, 75-64; first net, Charles Dorgan, Wollaston, 78-64; second net, A. A. Nelson, Colonial, 81-68; Class C, first gross, Leslie Brown, Charles River, 80-63; first net, John Colony, Charles River, 82-60; second net, John Brady, Ponkapoag, 82-65.

G. C.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

4:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:00	WRUL	6.04mc

For Saturday, June 8

12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
7:00	WRUL	6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Goodwill Program.

6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.

7:00 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."

7:30 p. m.—"Listeners' Mail Bag."

7:45 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace": transcribed.

8:00 p. m.—Brown University Series.

8:30 p. m.—Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta."

(11.79mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

9:30 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

Today on Short Waves

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Budapest—7:35 p. m.—News Summary. HAT5, 9.62meg 31.17m

Moscow—8 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.24meg, 197m; RNE, 12meg, 25m.

London—9:15 p. m.—"At the Black Dog." GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m; GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m.

Paris—9:30 p. m.—News in English. TPA, 11.72meg, 25.6m; TPB, 11.84meg, 25.33m; TPC, 9.52meg, 31.51m.

Rome—9:40 p. m.—Request selections; Violinist 2R03, 31.15m; 2R04, 25.40m; 2R06, 19.61m.

Berlin—9:45 p. m.—Weekly Economic Review DXB 9.61meg, 31.2m; DJD, 11.77meg, 25.4m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—Rhine Main Orchestra. DXB, 9.61meg, 31.2m; DJD, 11.77meg, 25.4m.

Rome—11 p. m.—News in English. 2R03, 31.15m; 2R04, 25.40m; 2R06, 19.61m.

London—11:45 p. m.—"World Affairs": talk by Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Harvard Nine Faces Strong Purple Squad

The great Holy Cross varsity baseball team will visit Soldiers Field at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the second game of its annual series with Harvard and for its first appearance of the season in Greater Boston. Winner of 13 straight games since it bowed to Brown 7-6 in its opening contest, Holy Cross will be a heavy favorite to defeat the Harvard nine.

The Crusaders, coached by Jack Barry, defeated the Crimson 8-2 at Worcester May 14. Capt. Mike Klarnick limited the Harvard batsmen to seven hits to score his third victory in as many years over the Crimson. Klarnick has dropped only one decision to Harvard, an 8-7 thriller a year ago, and Coach Barry probaly will start him tomorrow. Joe Pullano will catch.

Outstanding on the Holy Cross team are John Hanlon, the star halfback on the football team, at first base; Bruno Malinowski, hard-hitting fullback on the football team, in right field, and Alex Nahigian in left field. Playing with the heavy hitting Hanlon in the infield are Martin O'Brien at second base, Arthur Duplessis at shortstop, and Dick Blasser at third base. John Casey, lead-off batter, plays centerfield.

Holy Cross has four shutout victories to its credit and has defeated Yale twice, Dartmouth twice, Princeton, Tufts, Boston College, and Colgate, once each. The Crusaders are rated the outstanding New England college ball team of the year and one of the best in the country.

Handicapped by injuries and scholastic probation, Harvard has had its troubles this spring. The sore arm of Captain Tom Haley, number one pitcher, is the latest trouble. Healey will not face Holy Cross tomorrow but may play in the outfield. Instead, Burgy Ayres, sophomore center on the football team last fall, will face Holy Cross tomorrow with Bob Fulton catching. Lou Clay and Jack Schwede are the Crimson relief hurlers.

The Harvard infield now has Ed Buckley at first, Sam Merrill at second, Fred Keyes at shortstop, and Gil Whittemore at third. Football Captain Torbert Macdonald and Les Pitchford play the outfield with one of either Bill Parsons or Leon Hartstone.

Baseball Today

By the Associated Press

American League

Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

National League

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

B. U. Appoints Jim Manning As Full-Time Crew Mentor

Jim Manning, Boston University's popular crew mentor, has been appointed a full-time member of the University athletic staff, according to an announcement by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, and Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics, today.

By becoming a full-time Terrier staff member, Jim Manning is resigning as crew coach at Brown and Nichols where he has been in charge of crew for 20 years. His shells have won world championships on these shores and abroad. As late as last month, the Manning-coached prep school eight won the North American schoolboy championship at Princeton and was slated to go abroad to meet the best in England until the war unfortunately put a stop to these plans.

Manning comes from a famous crew family and his brother, Pat, is now freshman coach at M. I. T. Jim became crew coach at Boston University four years ago when the sport was on an informal basis and not recognized by the University.

There was no salary connected with the job but Jim gladly stepped in to help further the sport that has been his major interest for 25 years. He directed the unofficial Boston University crew for two years and his charges amazed the crew world in their second year of competition by winning the North-South championship in New York while rowing in a badly leaking shell borrowed from Manhattan.

Last year the University accepted crew as an official sport and Manning was asked to remain as coach which he gladly did. The past season he was on the job again. Although the crew had little in the way of outstanding success, everybody connected with the sport knows that Manning did a great job with all the handicaps considered.

Now that he will coach full time at B. U., it appears that a bright water future is in store for the Terriers.

As his captain next year, Jim will have Alfred LaRose, who hails from South Hadley Falls and who is a sophomore at the College of Business Administration.

LaRose rowed No. 5 this past spring and, standing six feet four inches, was the tallest man in the boat. He weighs just under 200 and has an ideal build for a crewman.

With everybody back except Co-Captains Jim Conlon and Burt Carr, hopes are bright for a winning boat next spring.

Miami Player Strokes Way To N. E. Tennis Final

HARTFORD, Conn., June 7 (AP)—Unseeded and almost unnoticed in pre-tournament observations, Mrs. George Andrade of Miami, stroked her way into the finals of the New England tennis championships yesterday with a hard-fought, upset victory over Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Andrade, national public courts and southern champion, carried on from where she left off yesterday when she trounced defending champion Argyll Rice of Hartford, and clearly outplayed the second-seeded Miss Pedersen in one of the best matches thus far in the tourney.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Ladislav Hecht of Czechoslovakia, making his first start in the men's division, swept past Joseph Eisendrath,, of Wesleyan, in impressive fashion, 6—1, 6—1, to gain the quarter-final bracket along with Billy Talbert and Joey Fishbach.

Plans for Annual All-Star Contest Made by Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, June 7 (AP)—Arrangements for the All-Star major league baseball game to be played at Sportsman's Park July 9 were announced last night by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis through the St. Louis Cardinals, the host club.

The game will start at 1:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. If a postponement is necessary, the game will be played at 9 a. m., the following day.

Each team will have 25 players, selected by a majority vote of the eight managers of the American and National leagues, two coaches, one trainer and as many batting practice pitchers as desired.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds will manage the National League team. The American League team will be guided by Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox.

Each team must be represented by at least one player from each of the eight teams in the league. No pitcher will be allowed to work more than three innings. The National League ball will be used. Assigned to the game will be two umpires from each league.

Press arrangements will be handled by the St. Louis National League club, the Cardinals, with the St. Louis chairman of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in charge.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
3:00	"Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	**Boston Red Sox-Detroit**	Western Serenade
3:15	"In Hollywood"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	**Tigers baseball game**	"Melody Mart"
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	**Boston Red Sox-Detroit**	"Melody Mart"
3:45	"In Record Time"	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	**Tigers baseball game**	"Console Capers"
4:00	World's Fair prgrm	**News from Europe**	"Backstage Wife"	**Boston Red Sox-Detroit**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch	**Tigers baseball game**	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	**Boston Red Sox-Detroit**	"Consolairs"
4:45	"Around the Hub"	Club Matinee; News.	"Young Widder Brown"	**Tigers baseball game**	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	By Kathleen Norris	"Name It and Take It";	"Girl Alone": drama.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	Concert Orchestra	quiz program	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Sports Review	Ireene Wicker, songs.	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Superman": sketch	"The O'Neills": drama.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News: Edwin C. Hill	News: sport comment	News Service	"Little Orphan Annie"	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Weather: Dinner Dance.	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	"Sweet Music"
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Novatime"; recording	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Chamber Music
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor.	"Tropical Moods"	**European news**	"Music for You"	News Service
7:30	Al Pearce and His	The Revelers	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Louis Prima's Orchestra
7:45	Gang	P M Editorial Conf.	Walter Kidder, songs.	dramatic sketch	Richard Cowdry, songs
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour:**	Mass. State College	**Lucille Manners, so-**	Music: "Maritime Day",	Jim and His Texas
8:15	**dramatic sketch:**	Alumni Program	**prano; Ross Graham,**	John A. Kerrigan, talk	Ramblers
8:30	**Abbott and Cos-**	"Death Valley Days":	**baritone; Frank Black's**	**Alfred Wallenstein's**	Variety program
8:45	**tello; orch.; News**	dramatic sketch	**Orchestra; chorus**	**'Sinfonietta"**	Tenor and piano
9:00	Johnny Green's Or-	"Show Boat": variety	"Waltz Time": Frank	**'America Prepared,' talk**	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	chestra; sketch	program	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	**by Frank Gannett**	cal Album"
9:30	"Grand Central	"This Amazing Amer-	"What's My Name": quiz	'Command Performance'	'Pages from the Classi-
9:45	Station": drama	ica": quiz program	program	'Command Performance'	cal Album"
10:00	**Paul V. McNutt,**	"Front Line Headlines":	**Don Ameche Variety**	**Raymond Gram Swing**	News Service
10:15	**talk**	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.	**Program**	News Service	Julie Wintz's Orchestra
10:30	**The World Tonight**	**"Preservation of Amer-**	"Behind the Headlines"	**Anti-War Mobilization**	Ben Pollack's Orchestra
10:45	Boston Light Boys	**ica": William Green**	Human Nature in Action	**Meeting**	Louis Prima's Orchestra
11:00	News: Sports	News: weather	News Service	Carlos Molina's Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	News: Weather	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	"Moonlight Sonata"	Al Sack's Orchestra
11:30	Midnight Swing	"The Music You Want"	**Cincinnati Salutes the**	Leo Reisman's Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	Club	"The Music You Want"	**Byrd Expedition**	Leo Reisman's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	"Barbecue"	Gene and Glenn: songs	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Variety program	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Red River Dave"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	**News Here and Abroad**	News Service	"Eight Bells"	News Service
8:15	Shopping talk	"Breakfast in Bedlam":	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Music
8:30	"About Us"	variety program with	"Birthday Salute"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Studio program
8:45	"Musical Clock"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Birthday Salute"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Studio program
9:00	Musical program	News; talk; music	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Home Gardener	Mildred W. Carlson	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Greenfield Choir	"Breakfast Club": so-	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Hillbilly Champions	loists; orchestra	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	"String Time with	Allen Roth's Orchestra	"Lincoln Highway":	"The Marriage Clinic"	"Organesque"
10:15	Walberg Brown"	Rakov's Or.; vocalist	dramatic series	"The Marriage Clinic"	Circle C Ranch Boys
10:30	'Improvisation' with	Rosa Lee, soprano	"Bright Idea Club":	"The First Offender":	Going Shopping With
10:45	Del Castillo	Charioteers Quartet	children's program	dramatization	You"

'Slamming Sam' Off to Great Start With Sub-Par Golf—Boston Holds Lead

Snead Scores a Record 67 For Lead in National Open

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7 (AP)—The field in the 44th national open golf championship answered the second-round bell today, convinced that "Slamming Sam" Snead—knocked out a year ago by one of sport's greatest blow-ups—is a contender more than ever.

Long an outstanding power player, Snead garnished his distance-getting ability with a brilliant display of putting and approaching yesterday to come in with a remarkable five-under-par card of 33-34—67, the greatest first-round performance in national open history.

This gave the young Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., professional a two-stroke lead on the pack as it started a second 18-hole trek over the Canterbury course, and had practically every one believing that Sam has recovered fully from that disastrous final-hole eight which robbed him of the open crown at Philadlephia in 1939.

Snead, who never has won a major championship even though he has been a big money and tournament winner since 1937, produced a game as hot as the sun which baked the Canterbury layout. He had five birdies, never was over par, and was in the rough only three times. He clipped par on the second, fifth, eighth, 13th, and 16th holes with putts ranging from five to 35 feet, and produced the "picture" shot of the first round on No. 15, hooking a shot around a tree.

Led Three Times

Snead's performance made him the first-round leader in three of the last four opens. He and Denny Shute tied at 68 in the first round in 1937, when he finished second at Oakland Hills. Last year at Philadlephia his 68 was the opening skirmish low card.

Two strokes off the sizzling pace were Horton Smith of the Chicago district, Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., and Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who won the open title in 1935. Smith and Oliver had nines of 35-34, while Parks went out in 34, two under par, and home in 35, one under regulation figures.

The 70 bracket listed Ben Hogan, of Dublin, Texas, big money winner of the year, who had 37-33, collecting an eagle and three birdies; Al Huske, a "husky" professional from Dekalb, Ill., and the veteran Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., both had 35-35.

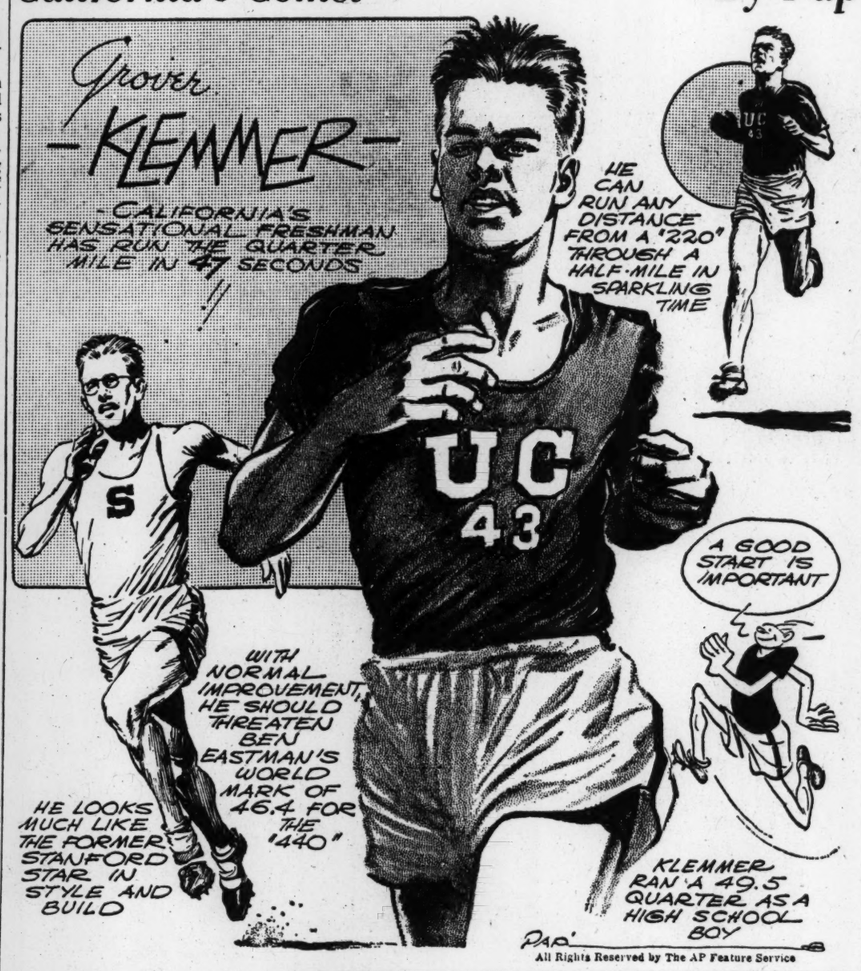
Playing around in 71 were Leland Gibson, Kansas City; Gene Sarazen, two time open champion from Brookfield Center, Conn.; Bob Babbish, of the University of Detroit, low scoring amateur of the day; Andrew Gibson of Baltimore, and Henry Kaiser, of Racine, Wis.

Nelson at 72

The defending champion, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, was laying back in a fine spot to make his bid today and on tomorrow's final round of 36 holes. He had par nines of 36-36. With him were Craig Wood, Sam Byrd, Matt Kowal, Lawson Little, the low qualifier in the sectional tests, and Leonard Dodson, Kansas City.

Big Ralph Guldahl, open winner in 1937 and 1938 and one of the game's great "stretch runners," and Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion, were among players who had 73's. Jimmy Demaret, who with Hogan dominated the winter golf tour, had a first-round 74 which might have been a 75 had not "Smiling Jim" droped a 35-foot putt on the 18th green.

California's Comet —*By Pap'*


Grover
-KLEMMER-
-CALIFORNIA'S SENSATIONAL FRESHMAN HAS RUN THE QUARTER MILE IN 47 SECONDS !!
HE CAN RUN ANY DISTANCE FROM A '220' THROUGH A HALF-MILE IN SPARKLING TIME
A GOOD START IS IMPORTANT
WITH NORMAL IMPROVEMENT, HE SHOULD THREATEN BEN EASTMAN'S WORLD MARK OF 46.4 FOR THE '440'
HE LOOKS MUCH LIKE THE FORMER STANFORD STAR IN STYLE AND BUILD
KLEMMER RAN A 49.5 QUARTER AS A HIGH SCHOOL BOY
UC 43
S
Pap'

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The light of Grover Klemmer, California's newest running sensation, has been hidden under a bushel for the most part this season because the youngster is only a freshman and therefore barred from varsity competition. The fact that he ran a 47-second quarter mile in April and on several occasions since then came close to that figure indicates that he is likely to do some important running before he winds up his varsity career.

Klemmer hasn't had much competition because of his freshman standing but he has afforded Coach Brutus Hamilton's middle distance runners plenty of inspiration in practice workouts. On one occasion, he paced Clarence Barnes, a varsity star, through a 47.3 quarter, the best time Barnes has ever turned in.

Coast critics agree that if Ben Eastman's world mark of 46.4 for the "440" is to be improved on, Klemmer is the youth most likely to turn the trick. The best time Eastman ever turned in as a freshman at Stanford was 49.4. Klemmer came within one-tenth of a second of that mark as a high school boy.

In build and running style, Klemmer resembles the former Stanford ace. He stands 6ft. 1½in. and weighs close to 170 pounds. He is 19 years old.

Klemmer is capable of turning in satisfactory times for any distance from the "220" through the half. Coach Hamilton is of the opinion, though, that his freshman find is geared for the longer races and is not likely to train him for the furlong sprint. The long-striding youth has covered the "220" in better than 22 seconds and on one of those rare occasions when he tackled the half, ran the distance in 1:53.5.

There is little chance that Klemmer is likely to be burned out by too much early competition. He had only one year of high school competition, and that was in no way strenuous. He still has much to learn in the way of racing tactics although there is little doubt that he has the speed to match strides with the best middle distance runners in the country.

—Pap'

No Spectacle or Pageantry Wanted in Next Olympics

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Just a few short months ago, all was bright and promising in the field of track sports with expected American Olympic team competitions and then the prospect of international competition of some sort afterward. Now all has been changed. K. L. "Tug" Wilson, better known as the athletic director of Northwestern University, but for this year's Olympics chairman of track and field teams of the United States, has announced there will be no competition as originally planned.

The Argentine Republic was planning to hold some form of Olympic games, either at Thanksgiving time in the United States, or at Christmas season, but the turn of events in Europe has made a mockery of the ideals of sportsmanship and filled people's thoughts with everything but the Olympic spirit, so the country at the end of South America has given up any plans for a track and field meet in the near future.

It is the considered judgment of many leaders in the field of international sports, that when the Olympic games are renewed there will not again be permitted the spectacle and pageantry of the last set of games which were held in Germany. The friendly and inspirational feeling of the true Olympic spirit is lost sight of in the desire to make the competition the world's greatest spectacle and to aggrandize the winners.

Had it been possible to hold this year's Olympic competitions in Finland, we would have seen the first steps taken to restore the character of the games.

♦ ♦ ♦

Here in the Middle West there will be two great track and field meets before the season closes and also the closed meet between a picked team representing the Pacific Coast conference and the team representing the Big Ten.

On the seventeenth of this month the big closed meet at Evanston will be run off in the twilight, starting at approximately 6 o'clock. Two years ago when the Pacific Coast team was here to meet the Western conference team on a Saturday, the weather spoiled the event. The teams were held over until the following Monday evening. The weather was fine and the crowd was much larger than on Saturday, so it has been decided to schedule the affair this time as a twilight meet. No artificial lighting is necessary due to the fact that June 17th is so close to the longest day of the year and also because Chicago and Evanston along with the neighboring towns are all on daylight saving time.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Big Ten baseball race came to the end with Northwestern and Illinois in a tie for first place, but it took a rejuvenated Iowa team to defeat Minnesota over last week end. The Hawkeyes moved into third place because they were able to defeat the Minnesota boys in both games left in the schedule. This standing was just about the way the teams were at the halfway mark in the race. The surprise team of the race was the Northwestern nine who were playing under the coaching of a new leader who was still a student. Stan Klores who was given this new responsibility had actually been playing for several seasons in professional baseball to pay his way through school so the situation was better than it looked on the face of things. We understand "Stan" is to get his sheepskin in a very few days and will no longer be classed as an undergraduate coach. He has a job now as a full-time college baseball coach, along with the new diploma, so this has been a very good season for young Mr. Klores.

♦ ♦ ♦

Next Sunday the second annual Chicago Interscholastic regatta will be held in the Lincoln Park lagoon and because there is a scarcity of eight-oared shells for practice some of the crews have been at it as early as 6 o'clock in the morning while others have had to take their practice after the lights have been turned on. There are five teams in the competition where there is only room for two boats in the final race, so several heats will be necessary and a lot of rowing will be done by the youths this week before the winners are crowned.

Ed Felt

Grads Close A Brilliant Title Record

EDMONTON, Alta. (Canadian Press)—The Edmonton Grads, one of the greatest women's basketball clubs of all time, have disbanded because they were too good.

The Grads began their rise to fame 25 years ago, and for the past 18 years they have held the senior women's world title.

The club disbanded after its silver anniversary banquet Wednesday night because of lack of competition and the resulting financial problem.

Bringing teams worthy of competing with the Grads to this northernmost city of Canada proved a heavy financial burden, and the monotony of such a consistent winner undermined attendance.

J. Percy Page, school principal, coached the team to the hoop heights after he got the job by losing on the flip of a coin with the only other male member of the high school faculty in 1914.

Since then the silver-haired mentor, who recently was elected to the Alberta Legislature, has taken the team more than 100,000 miles, piloted them to the Canadian "A" championship in 1922 at London, Ont., and continued winning championships on every try except one. In 1933 the team lost a North American title series to the Durant Cardinals of Durant, Okla.

The team first won the Underwood International Trophy in 1922 and has held it ever since. Forty women have played on the team.

The Grads met more than 220 teams, won 526 games, lost 22, scored a total of 19,971 points against their opponents' 8,924, including contests at Olympic Games in Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in 1928, Los Angeles in 1932, and Berlin in 1936. One winning streak ran to 78 games between 1926 and 1930.

In the last six months, they won eight games, sweeping a three-game exhibition series with the Wichita (Kan.) Thurstons and the Chicago Queen Aces, and defending their Canadian championship from the challenge of the Vancouver Westerns.

Two of the team's greatest players were Margaret MacBurney who averaged 13.2 points for 182 games over a 10-year period, and Noci MacDonald, who averaged 14.3 points for 135 games during seven years play.

The Grads took permanent possession of the Underwood Trophy, but announced they would donate a new one for the international title.

Hub Veterans Come Through When an Occasion Demands

By the Associated Press

Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove, who have been performing feats of baseball brilliance these many years, still can come through when occasion demands.

Occasion demanded yesterday and these two long-time associates beat the St. Louis Browns 3-1 to preserve the Boston Red Sox' shaky half-game grip on the American League lead.

Grove has been tottering for weeks as a starting pitcher. He was getting knocked out in every game. And when he stopped the slugging Browns on six hits in this one, he still was on the verge of losing 1-0 because one of the hits was a home run by Chet Laabs.

Foxx's Fourteenth

Then Foxx, who had shared Grove's glory for years, came to bat in the ninth inning with two on and two out and poled out his 14th homer of the season to win the game.

It was a bitter break for Emil Bildilli, the young southpaw who shut out Boston for eight innings but it proved that Grove cannot be counted out yet and that as goes Foxx, so go the Sox. The victory broke Boston's three-game losing streak.

The Cleveland Indians were poised to take over the lead if Boston had been beaten. The Tribe's terrific infield twins, Lou Boudreau and Roy Mack, took charge of beating the Washington Senators 5-4 in 11 innings. Held at bay by the fine hurling of rookie Sid Hudson for seven innings, Cleveland tied the score in the eighth when Mack homered. Then in the 11th Boudreau singled home the run that won.

Dodgers Gain

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers nursed a new winning streak to five games and moved within a game of the pace-setting Cincinnati Reds by caging the St. Louis Cardinals 9-5. They manufactured a winning margin by batting around for four runs in the third and pecked away a run in five of the six frames that followed. For the Cards, John Mize's 15th homer of the season went to waste.

The Pittsburgh Pirates battled the Boston Bees into a tie for the cellar spot with a 7-6 triumph. The Bees bunched five runs in the second inning and the Pirates came back with a six-run cluster in the third.

Cubs Hit Hard

The Chicago Cubs set off their biggest hitting fireworks of the season to trounce the Phillies 11-5. Among the Bruins' 17 hits were two homers by Bill Nicholson and three consecutive doubles by Phil Cavarretta.

The World Champion New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers both were out-rallied.

Pitcher Buck Ross hit a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Athletics nicked Buck Newsom for three runs in the third. Then Detroit batted Ross out of the box in the eighth only to have the A's score three more runs in the last half of the same inning and win 7-4.

The Chicago White Sox were held to three hits by Spud Chandler for eight innings, but got three more and the ball game, 4-3, with a two-run uprising in the ninth after New York had scored twice in the last of the eighth.

Bama Has Good Season

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — Alabama finished up another high successful season on all athletic fronts Saturday in the Conference track meet. The Tidesmen won one title in major sports and made fine showings in the others.

The minor sport program, led by the rifle team, had a successful season. The rifle team was one of the best in the nation. Boxing, tennis, golf and fencing teams all turned in good records for the year.

The Tide football team, playing a difficult schedule, won five games, lost three and tied one. Hal Newman, outstanding end, was elected captain for the coming year, with Fred Davis, tackle, as alternate-captain.

The hoop team won 14 Conference games and lost but four previous to the Conference tourney. For the second straight year Bama had the best pre-tourney record. The Tide lost to Georgia in the semifinals of the tournament.

The baseball team came through with its fifth title in the past seven years. The Tidesmen won 11 Conference games in a row before meeting with a defeat. The Conference record was 12 wins and only one loss.

Bama also had a very good year in track. In dual meets Alabama won all except the first one which was against Georgia Tech. After this initial meet the Tide defeated in order, Tennessee, Ole Miss, Tulane and Mississippi State.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Gossip Heard at the Ball Parks

Caught between the bases . . . Consensus of opinion in regard to Dizzy Dean, heard in the dugout and press box . . . For five years—1932 through '36—Diz was a great pitcher, with or without his vocal efforts, and the biggest individual attraction in baseball, but he has pitched his final game in the major leagues. It is now very definitely established on all fronts that the boastful one's expensive right arm has passed the point where it can fool the big league hitter.

Starting his colorful career as if intending to make himself one of the mound's all-time figures, the voice of "Me and Paul" missed the boat because he was pitched out in five short seasons. Those of us who watched Diz almost beat the Yankees with a combination of courage and a "nothing ball" at Wrigley Field in the World Series of 1938, will be a long time forgetting. He probably created more copy for the scribes in eight full years than any other man—except Babe Ruth—ever produced in 15 or 20 . . . Rumor has it that the Pirates can take Al Lopez from the Bees for Lee Handley, Ray Berres, Bob Elliott and about $50,000 in cold cash.

♦ ♦ ♦

Official statistics reveal that the 82,437 crowd which filed into Yankee Stadium Memorial Day for the Yankee-Red Sox double-header, was the third largest in the history of the game. No. 1 was the 84,041 gathering at the Stadium for the Sox and Yanks on May 30, 1938. Just 10 years before that the New York club and Athletics had drawn 83,353 . . . President Tom Halligan of the Michigan State League speaks of Burleigh Grimes as "the perfect gentleman." Burleigh is now managing the Grand Rapids team up that way and has yet to be ordered off the field by an umpire. Times certainly have changed—Dizzy Dean waived out of the National League and Grimes getting along with the umps.

♦ ♦ ♦

Jimmy Dykes laughs every time somebody suggests that the Red Sox will win the American League pennant. The White Sox pilot still likes the Tigers ahead of the Red Sox and Indians, but gives the Yankees first choice . . . Cedric Durst recently signed a new contract to manage the San Diego Padres of the P. C. L., and it runs through 1941 . . . Weekly question: Up to the beginning of the current season, who sported the highest lifetime batting average, Bill Dickey or Jimmy Foxx? . . . (Answer somewhere below) . . . Walter Johnson, called the master of control, holds the American League record of 21 wild pitches in a single season. He did it in 1910.

♦ ♦ ♦

Cincinnati's Reds look better at the top of the National League as the race progresses . . . Gus Mancuso wants to be an umpire when he is through catching . . . It is suggested that Jimmy Dykes convert his strong arm rookie third baseman, Bob Kennedy, into a pitcher. But Jim shakes his head . . . Yankee players are forbidden to pose in uniform for endorsements of any kind except for equipment of their trade . . . Answer to above query: Prior to 1940, Bill Dickey's lifetime average for 12 years in the majors was .320. For 15 campaigns Foxx had done .337 . . . The Rochester Red Wings made 45 double plays in their first 35 I. L. engagements.

♦ ♦ ♦

Ball players say that Al Milnar of the Cleveland pitching staff tips off every pitch as he brings his arm over his head. However, it is interesting to note that the southpaw is winning. Only Bob Feller has won more games in Indian town . . . Big Ed Levy, who was injured during his spring training trip to Miami Beach with the Phillies, is making a quick comeback at Newark. At last reports he was hitting in the .390's. He is the former Rollins College first baseman . . . As the flag race turned into June, Cincinnati pitchers had hit four rival batsmen, and all four were charged to Whitey Moore . . . The Bees have signed Bob Williams, the former Amherst College lefty. The boy is a real prospect . . . Since his arrival in the N. L., Elbie Fletcher has hit homers with the bases loaded at Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and New York, and is contemplating an eventual tour of the circuit.

Syracuse Leads Wisconsin Eight

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—A steady stroking Syracuse University crew, with half an oar cocked at the coming Poughkeepsie Regatta, left Wisconsin wallowing more than six lengths in its wake at the finish of a dual test on Onondaga Lake yesterday.

The Orange oarsmen, settling down to a steady stroke of 36 after the starting flurry, maintained the pace to the end of the three-mile haul to win in 16:34 4-5 against a brisk head wind.

Wisconsin's husky Badgers, averaging 184½ pounds and outweighing Syracuse by an average of more than 10, kept pace for only the first mile, and thereafter receded steadily. They finished in 17:00 4-5.

Both the crews prepared immediately after the race to entrain for Poughkeepsie training camps, where they wil ltune up for the Intercollegiate Regatta June 18.

It was Syracuse's first victory of the season.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Lefty Grove and Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox—Former held Browns to six hits and latter accounted for all three Boston runs with homer in ninth.

Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack, Indians—Mack hit two-run homer in eighth to tie score and Boudreau singled home winning run in eleventh against Senators.

Bob Elliott and Frank Gustine, Pirates—Each hit triples with two on in midst of six-run uprising that beat Bees.

John Rigney, White Sox—Held Yankees in check on nine hits to give Chicago deciding game of series.

Dolph Camilli, Dodgers—Made three hits to lead Brooklyn to victory over Cardinals.

Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta, Cubs—Former drove in four runs with two homers and latter hit three consecutive doubles against Phillies.

Buck Ross, Athletics—Hit two run homer and held Tigers to five hits before weakening in eighth.

Louis Shaff, varsity saberman and a member of the championship New York University fencing team, and Aaron Schottenfeld, equipment manager of last fall's Violet varsity football squad, have both been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Major Leagues

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Danning, New York, .362; Moore, New York, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, .341.

Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 32; Mize, St. Louis, and Herman, Chicago, 30.

Runs Batted In—Danning, New York, 38; Mize, St. Louis, 33.

Hits—Leiber and Herman, Chicago, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 52.

Doubles—Medwick, St. Louis, and F. McCormick, and Werber, Cincinnati, 11.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 7; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, Camilli, Brooklyn, and Gleeson, Chicago, 4.

Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 15; Danning, New York, 8.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Reese, Brooklyn, Whitehead, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 4.

Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 9-0; Melton, New York, 5-1.

American League

Batting—Finney, Boston, .368; Radcliff, St. Louis, .363.

Runs—Case, Washington, 39; Moses, Philadelphia, 38.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 48; Walker, Washington, 39.

Hits—Wright, Chicago, and Cramer, Boston, 63.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 14.

Triples—Moses, Philadelphia, 7; Kreevich, Chicago, Finney, Boston, and McCosky, Detroit, 6.

Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, 14; Trosky, Cleveland, 13.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 13; Walker, Washington, 9.

Pitching—A. Smith, Cleveland, 5-0; Milnar, Cleveland, 7-1.

Southhampton Wins

LONDON, June 7 (CP)—Southampton defeated Fulham 2-1 in a South "C" regional group soccer game played here yesterday.

Bee Protest Ignored

CHICAGO (AP)—Ford Frick, National League President, has said he would not allow the Boston Bees' protest of Saturday's baseball game won by Cincinnati, 3 to 2.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Joe Di Maggio returned to Yankees' lineup after absence since April 29 and helped beat White Sox 5-2.

Three Years Ago

Elden Auker pitched one-hit victory for Detroit Tigers to beat Athletics 6-0.

Five Years Ago

U. S. open gold championship won by Samuel McLaughlin Parks, Jr., youthful Pittsburgh pro, with 299.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

Eastern League

Hartford 9, Binghamton 1.
Elmira 7, Scranton 5.
Williamsport 10, Wilkes-Barre 7.
Springfield 5, Albany 0.

International League

Rochester 8, Newark 5.
Toronto 5-1, Jersey City 0-5.
Montreal 10, Syracuse 5.
Buffalo 5, Baltimore 4.

American Association

Toledo 2, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 9, Minneapolis 8 (10 innings).
Louisville 6, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 5.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 6, Portland 0.
Oakland 3, Seattle 2.
San Diego 13, San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 4.

Texas League

Shreveport 8, San Antonio 2.
Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 2.
Beaumont 4, Houston 2.

Southern Association

Knoxville 7, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 9, Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 6-3, Memphis 5-8.
Chattanooga 10, Nashville 8.

American League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	25	14	.641
Cleveland	27	17	.614
Detroit	23	18	.561
New York	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	24	.455
Washington	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	17	24	.415
St. Louis	16	26	.381

Results June 6

Boston 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Cleveland 5, Washington 4, (11inns.)
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4.

National League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	29	12	.707
Brooklyn	26	11	.703
New York	22	14	.611
Chicago	22	22	.500
Philadelphia	14	22	.389
St. Louis	14	24	.368
Boston	12	23	.343
Pittsburgh	12	23	.343

Results June 6

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

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The Home Forum

On Minding Someone's Dog

LIFE HAS, at the moment, a core called Lisa.

"But of course we'll mind her," we agreed; and gave the matter not another thought. For hadn't we been brought up with dogs; hadn't we, from time immemorial, been able to achieve an immediate rapprochement with everything from the most pedigreed of preciosities to the veriest guttersnipe; hadn't we, in brief, right in our bones—to, perhaps, an inordinate degree—that traditional English "feeling" for the canine? So—"Of course," we agreed: rather as a horticulturist, say, might calmly consent to harbor, for three weeks, a potted palm. And Lisa arrived.

She arrived with considerable bustle and baggage. There was her bed to begin with, wicker, cushioned, on dachshund legs; there was her costume, consisting of a crimson leather harness and leash to match; there was her supply of food, her two balls—a red one (silent) and a green one (graced with a dainty interior tinkle)—and a rather horrifyingly realistic rubber object, called her Mousie. And finally there was Lisa herself. Freshly laundered, she was like unto angora: white, ruffly, all of a bounce—neither too small nor too large, just right-sized for a dog: with Bernard Shaw eyebrows, streaming forelocks, plumy tail and ringleted legs, ears starched into peaks of attentiveness, a wet jet-black button of a nose, and beaming out, from the general whirl of hair, two of those eyes that melt the heart even while they warn of dire problems to come.

* * *

This brief summary of physical features will not, we are aware, evoke in mind a species, or even a combination of species, wholly recognizable. A smattering of sheep dog, an inkling of terrier—tentative suggestions are contributed each day; but personally we can't offhand conceive of anything more flatly not mattering in the least. Here is a gamin—if ever there was one: here vitality, vivacity, sensibility: here an imagination to shame a showman, and an open-heartedness that might instruct pulpits. Medals and ribbons too frequently, we aver, are lavished upon incalculably less.

But to return to her arrival:

She sits, immensely interested, bolt upright, head cocked, in the middle of the studio while her worldly goods are disposed of suitably about the place. Eyes gleam from behind drifts of hair; she wears the air of one willing, nay panting (though without, alas, the foggiest notion as to why on earth she is where she is) to oblige to the last ditch. All that is necessary is to speak the word. Anything—anything—will be tried, will be braved. Such readiness, such expectancy, gradually render uncomfortably conspicuous the room's silence; so: "Hello, Lisa," we begin, in the excessively sociable tones with which one is apt to invade a hush. She is charged with delight at this trifling attention: she hurls herself forward, thrusts up a paw. We shake hands warmly: twice, thrice, seven times we shake hands. "All right, all right," we say at last, pleasantly but in a concluding sort of way. She sits back again, ears like sails, gaze uplifted without a blink. What next! every hair of her urgently inquires. We begin to have the feeling that, somehow or other, she is under the impression that we are ill at ease, that she is anxious to reassure us, to publish the fact that personally she is quite prepared to believe that the whole situation, though indisputably mystifying, is at bottom fundamentally sound.

* * *

Just a little ostentatiously, we retire to our desk. We address a postcard—for this is, after all, to be for three weeks, so we might as well start in now, it would seem, to carry on normally with our own business—but her presence remains as tangible as a poke in the back. There is no ignoring it. We turn around.

There she sits, tautly attentive, beaming upon us.

We put down our pen. "Look here," we explain to her, "you're not just paying a call, you know; you're actually staying." With such radiant interest does she receive each word that it seems only courteous to feed her a few more. So: "Why," we suggest, "don't you do something—whatever you usually do? Why don't you play with your balls, for instance?" An ear twitches forward. "Ball," we repeat. She springs up and hurtles upon a ball with a promptness that is really positively unnerving. Good gracious! we think. Obviously some caution must be exercised in chit-chat.

She plays, we perceive, with more zeal than grace: with, in fact, an almost alarming rampageousness—though there is, too, it becomes gradually apparent, a certain clownish wit in her attack. She tosses the ball up and catches it on the bounce; she flings it backward over her shoulder, stands passive for a moment or two (clearly waiting for it to hide itself), then whips around with a theatrical growl. If it has happily rolled under cover, she is plunged into a turmoil of gratification, tearing from one quite flagrantly improbable spot to another, postponing interminably the lovely climax until, finally, with the righteous triumph of Stanley at long last unearthing Livingstone, she permits herself to make the discovery. Sitting watching her, we begin to understand that she has the faculty, so frequently conspicuous in the young, for investing with a will, with a purpose, of its own any object with which she becomes involved. This is no mere ball—but a lost comrade, craving rescue; or, now, a wily antagonist, deliberately for whole minutes evading detection, and cowed, no doubt, to its rubber heart when eventually bettered. Again she is tossing it over her shoulder; again standing passive, like an urchin obediently, with clamped lids, counting to twenty—

* * *

But come! we remind ourself: we were addressing a postcard.

But no sooner has the pen been taken in hand than there is, behind us, we can't help realizing, a cessation of activity. We turn around.

"Go on! Good girl!" we encourage. "Play the nice game."

She bolts forward, extending a paw. We shake hands. Twice; thrice. Eagerly, anxiously, she scans our face. This is all so charming, her manner most plainly declares—if only I knew who in the dickens you *were*.

Again, speaking—as one does to foreigners—with an overdone, over-benevolent meticulousness, we recall to her attention the fact that she is *staying*. Her head almost cocks off its neck; every particle of her person seems strained to comprehend. "Staying," we repeat; and re-dip the pen into the ink.

There is no sound. Our glance sidles sideways.

She might, we perceive, be stuffed, mounted, and labeled: "I Am Ready."

It comes to us, meeting her wide rapt gaze, that perhaps, under the circumstances, the best thing to do would be to go to bed. Then, surely, she will grasp the nature of the situation; then she will simply have to settle down.

* * *

While we are making the usual mundane preparations, she sits watching, all agog. The brushing of hair, the turning back of sheets—everything seems fresh to her as the first spring. "And now, Lisa," we say, "come along," and pat her basket. She romps into it. "Lie down," we continue, with a confidence pathetically premature. Out comes a paw. "No, Lisa. Lie down." We try, after a moment or two, to squash her down; but she is, all at once, composed almost wholly of small, rigid, jointless bones. We pick her up bodily and deposit her on her back. She lies with her feet waving stiffly in the air, looking (on purpose, it seems clear enough) thoroughly idiotic. "Don't be so silly!" we admonish, with a show of asperity. She beams up. Seldom, if ever, we have to admit, have we seen anything quite so aggressively awake.

The light is turned out; the sheet drawn up.

* * *

A profound stillness. Ah, good. Possibly she really sleeps like that, legs in air; possibly that sort of dog does. We are about to doze off when the first sound comes. A yawn—a simply prodigious yawn, of (obviously) utter boredom. Carefully we refrain from registering notice. Now there is a tinkle, dainty in the silence. The green ball. Tinkle, tinkle: from one point, from another. And now a bounce—followed by a whole series of bounces: hearty, sociable. "Lisa!" we say, cold as ice. Stillness momentarily, then a jubilant rush. Paws in our face, a tongue excitedly lavishing greetings. We might, years ago, have shared cradle and bottle and but this instant have been beautifully reunited. Sternly we steel ourself against such blandishments; sternly we thrust back on to the floor her small, warm, palpitating person. She remains (betrayed by obtrusive breathing) close at hand—head, we warrant, well cocked, ears sailing high. Now there is a faint, unidentifiable sound; and suddenly we find deposited beside us an object moist from much yumming and lengthily tailed. Shudderingly we knock her Mousie off the bed; promptly, gladly, it is re-bestowed. "No, Lisa!" we say, in a panic. "No, *please!*" and, sensing a third attempt, "Go away! Good doggie! Go away—do anything! Play with your ball!" Off she bustles into the further darkness. Tinkle, tinkle sounds prettily through the room; then thump again, thump. . . .

We doze off; we re-awaken.

The thumping has stopped; there is, in its place, a sort of crunching. We try to ignore it. For whole minutes we laboriously argue that there is nothing of the slightest consequence in the studio for her to crunch. The sound ceases. There is a long, a disconcertingly absolute hush. We find ourself listening tensely, anxiously. Where is she—what up to? It becomes too much for us. Leaning out, we switch on a light.

* * *

She is sitting, rather dreamily, in the middle of the room—accompanied by her Mousie, her two balls, a hat that once boasted velvet streamers, a small volume of Emily Dickinson (opened and considerably, it would seem, sampled), a pair of mules looking exhausted and defeated, and a scattering of fine shavings and bits of rubber. So far as we can see she has eaten five pencils, all the way down, leaving the erasers rather as one leaves the tails of sardines. *"Lisa!"* we gasp, suitably appalled. She bounces up, overjoyed; she comes tearing toward us, bearing the hat. "Look, look!" she practically cried aloud. "Look what an enterprising girl I've been! Here I was, left in the dark, in a strange place, all by myself—and look what a lovely time I've managed to have!" Paws, wet nose, uncontrollable tongue. "Naughty!" we keep hurling into her glad face. "Naughty, *naughty* dog!" Gradually it penetrates. She sinks back, puzzled, worried; she sits at our feet, staring up with great earnestness. A paw comes out—uncertain, experimental. We ignore it stonily. She droops, grows littler. She is a small orphan in an alien world: all is against her, all is most harshly and strangely planned. With no one to explain, no one to comfort. Again the paw; again (with difficulty) rejection. She sits thinking; and then, quite palpably, she has an Idea.

She is standing up, looped easily into a semi-circle. She is gazing, with the alertness of a cat watching a mouse, at her own tail. Simple enough to follow the move: she is out to entertain us—to melt the ice, to tumble the stone. There she stands, or, rather, there they stand—back and front, challenging each other. Very slightly, just perceptibly, the tail twitches. She creeps an inch or two closer to it. The tail recedes; she follows stealthily. Now it brandishes itself flamboyantly at her very nose—and off she goes: round and round, at an incredible speed, a flying muddle of white hair emitting growls of extraordinary ferocity. Suddenly she catches it; snatches it in triumph; and, apparently for good measure, bites hard. She yelps, surprised; and sits down, puffing.

The instant our mouth, at last out of control, trembles and curls, she is on to our lap. There is nothing to be done, no stemming such a positive tidal wave of affection. "You see, you see," every woggle of her person assures the whole world, "everything, everywhere, is most beautifully all right—"

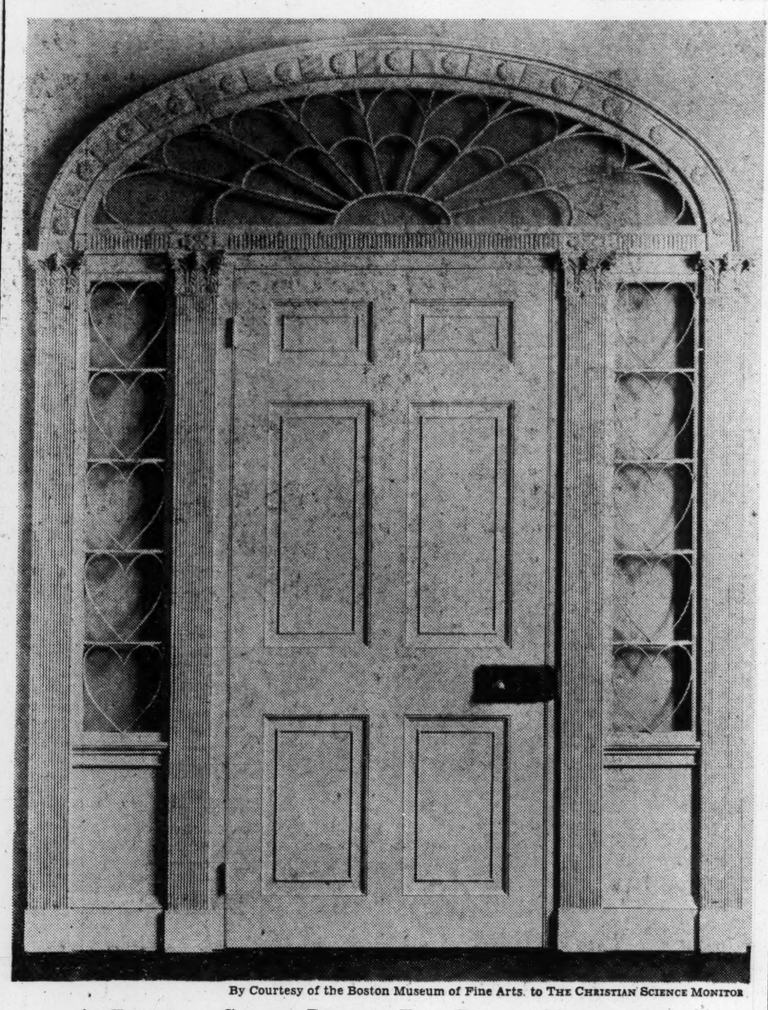
* * *

Yesterday the occupant of the studio below our own paused on the stairway to remark, a trifle pointedly: "What a lot of late parties you seem to be having lately."

This is just the first week; there are two more to follow. Somehow we can't quite seem to remember exactly what our life was like "before"; and as to how it will be "afterward"—we are, to tell the truth, beginning seriously to wonder what on earth we shall do to furnish, when it comes, the sudden gap, the strange bleak lull.

Perhaps we shall simply pick up our pen and go on with that postcard.

DORIS PEEL



By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY DOORWAY FROM PEABODY, MASSACHUSETTS

INSTALLED NOW IN the American Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, this ornate door once stood at the entrance of the house in Peabody, Massachusetts, built by Nathaniel and Elizabeth Derby West. It was executed by Samuel McIntire, one of the finest woodcarvers in America. It retains the fine balance and restraint of classical workmanship. The basic lines of the shallow arch and panels are prominent and their graceful decoration of rosettes and fluting is beautifully suited to the exquisitely composed woodwork design.

Bright Inheritance

The man who planted dogwood in these lanes
Must have loved all things that are rose and white:
Foam on a long wave when the moon is bright,
Morning, before the earliest color stains
An eastern sky. With firm foot on the spade
He might have whistled by the dimming light
That follows labor done, until the night
Folded away the miracle he made.

It must be that his gentle spirit knew,
In planting, the enrichment that he sought,
And handed down to us on blossoming bough.
Though he was full of years, each sapling grew
Sturdy and tall. The vision that was wrought
Burns in the white and rose of dogwood now.

DOROTHY RANDOLPH BYARD

Guarding Our Thoughts, Tempers, and Tongues

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A WISE MAN of long ago declared (Proverbs 16:32), "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." What upright individual does not pray that his words and deeds may always bless and never harm others? This spiritual desire is fulfilled by cheerful and ready obedience to God's ever-present law of love. For this heavenly rule completely wipes out the belief that there can ever be a real cause for resentment.

One need not be disheartened if this happy state does not appear at once in his human experience. Trials sometimes require one to be patiently zealous, over a long period, in guarding one's thoughts, temper, and tongue. Many beautiful lessons are thus learned, for moral, intellectual, and practical abilities are often developed in the effort to rise above difficulties.

Christian Science teaches that each one has the God-given ability to think and act rightly. This Science reveals God to be infinite divine Mind. Perfect, spiritual thoughts emanate from the one Mind, and these constitute the only genuine thinking. Evil suggestions, which masquerade as thought, have no reality, intelligence, or power, for God, good, is All. The real man, God's reflection, is conscious only of divine reality.

The human consciousness may entertain wrong thoughts, which Truth eventually rectifies. Unbroken harmony is experienced in proportion to one's readiness, steadiness, and courage in affirming Truth and denying error. Provocative circumstances cannot dishearten the one who knows that God is the only Mind and Life. How often the individual expression of wisdom, kindness, and composure affects others favorably! The loving way is the only right way to rebuke the errors of self-will, anger, and recrimination. All seeming personal hostility diminishes and disappears when divine Love's power is clearly realized and reflected.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, mentions three specific occasions when true watchfulness is needed. She says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 126), "Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue?"

What should one do if the memory of an unhappy experience, with its sad or shameful details, seems to plague and depress one? The belief that harm ever came to one through a certain person, place, or thing must be recognized as error, which has no power, intelligence, or reality. For pleasant or painful human history is never the reality of being. Man, who is God's "own image," is not and never was in the dream state called mortal existence. The real man is perfect and spiritual, and exists forever in Spirit, God. Ages of false education cannot obscure or reverse the divine facts about God, man, and the real universe which Christian Science has revealed. Loneliness, self-pity, and unnamed fears are false beliefs, which have no place in true consciousness. Spiritual joy, health, dominion, and progressive unfoldment belong to the real man.

Jesus said (Matthew 5:25), "Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him." This "adversary" is never a person, but is an erroneous suggestion or presentment of evil. Disease, sorrow, and sin are unreal, for God, infinite Love, does not create or countenance them in any form. It is, however, a moral offense to believe that, because sin is unreal, it can be indulged with impunity. Self-condemnation, self-excusing, or self-righteous rebukes do not inspire true repentance. But forgiveness, watchfulness, and increasing love of good will surely save one from the sad sequels which often follow misguided impulses, hasty tempers, and indiscretion. Spiritual understanding of the ever-presence of good will help all to detect and resist the errors which claim to deceive and use them.

But someone may say, "Are there not occasions when harmonious relationships can be preserved only by frankness and fairness?" Frankness does not always indicate a desire to heal discord, but is sometimes an exhibition of self-righteousness or lack of loving self-restraint. It is loving, gentle persuasion, spiritual insight, and silent prayer which heal breaches caused by misunderstanding. All mankind greatly needs the spontaneous expression of Love and Truth, which comforts, strengthens, and inspires one to do better.

Some believe that they are victims of a vicious cycle of inherited impulses, frustrated childhood, or other peculiar influences beyond their control. They hope to gain freedom by cultivating a so-called masterful human will, or by wandering through the morbid mazes of false psychology. Yet these earnest ones in their quest for good often seem to experience fear, confusion, and are apt to indulge in melancholy musings.

Many, renouncing the systems which uncover human errors but do not provide a true and lasting remedy for these ills, have turned in their extremity to Christian Science, and gained through its teachings the right understanding of God and of man's true selfhood. This spiritual knowledge develops a strong and reliable armor with which one can resist evil of every sort. Mrs. Eddy says (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 161), "He who gains self-knowledge, self-control, and the kingdom of heaven within himself, within his own consciousness, is saved through Christ, Truth."

Peale's Recollections of George Washington

IN 1772, PEALE was called to Mount Vernon to paint the first portrait ever made of a gentleman farmer and militia colonel named George Washington. The future hero was not pleased at having to sit. "Inclination having yielded to importunity," he wrote a friend, "I am now contrary to all expectation under the hands of Mr. Peale, but in so grave, so sullen a mood, and now and then under the influence of Morpheus when some critical strokes are making, that I fancy the skill of this gentleman's pencil will be put to it in describing to the world what manner of man I am."

Washington, indeed, hid his character so completely that the portrait, although one of the best known of Peale's works, is one of the most uninspired. The face is simplified to a few forms, in the manner of a true primitive, but the forms accentuated seem trivial, not essential indications of character. It is a tribute to the strength of Washington's personality that Peale the man was pleased by the reticence that defeated Peale the painter. "I am well acquainted with General Washington," he wrote a few years later, "who is a man of very few words, but when he speaks it is to the purpose. What I have often admired in him is he always avoided saying anything of the actions in which he was engaged in the last war. He is uncommonly modest, very industrious and prudent."

Washington's physical power also impressed the painter. "One afternoon," he remembered, "several young gentlemen and myself, visitors to Mount Vernon, were engaged in pitching the bar, one of the athletic sports common in those times, when suddenly the Colonel appeared among us. He requested to be shown the pegs that marked the bounds of our efforts; then, smiling and without putting off his coat, held out his hands for the missile. No sooner did the heavy iron bar feel the grasp of his mighty hand than it lost the power of gravitation and whizzed through the air striking the ground far, very far, beyond our utmost limits. We were indeed amazed as we stood around all stripped to the buff, with shirt sleeves rolled up, and having thought ourselves very clever fellows, while the Colonel on retiring pleasantly observed, 'When you beat my pitch, young gentlemen, I'll try again.'"

Peale's three-quarter length shows Washington, then forty, in the uniform of a Virginia militia colonel which he had worn eighteen years before during the French and Indian war. Probably Washington chose to stand in this out-of-date costume because it represented the high point of his career until then, and because it had been made by a good London tailor. His favourite nephew, Custis, writes concerning Peale's portrait: "This splendid and most interesting picture formed the principal ornament of the parlour of Mount Vernon for twenty-seven years." A miniature of Martha Washington, which Peale executed at the same time, was set in a gold frame as a pendant, and it is said that the hero wore it round his neck till the last days of his life.—From "America's Old Masters," by JAMES THOMAS FLEXNER. (New York: Viking.)

Old Village of Alaska

"THERE'S WHERE the West began." The Captain casually pointed off the port bow. "You'll see it in a few minutes, at the foot of that distant green hill—the old village of Kodiak."

We were standing on the bridge, Zoe and I and the Captain, as our steamer neared its farthest-north port of call up at the beginning of the Alaska Peninsula. We were in the region of the world's greatest volcanic activity; yet, on this sunny afternoon, I saw no evidence of subterranean disturbances. On the contrary, it seemed as if we were entering a soft enchanted land of pause and peace and exquisite color.

The air held vagrant scents of flowers and the freshness of the ocean. Gulls floated silent and dreaming above us as our ship, with hushed engines, slowly serpentined its way through a fleet of tiny islands that looked like flower gardens drifting out to sea. The islets were colored with masses of wild forget-me-nots, briar roses, bluebells and buttercups; and we were skirting them so closely we might have tossed pebbles to the backs of drowsy cows standing knee-deep in clover that grew down nearly to the edge of the rockweed swaying in the ripples of our passing.

The still, shining channels between islets were paved with reflections of the shores; and far, far ahead lay a range of mighty mountains, so ethereally lovely it seemed as if an artist had lightly smoothed them in with pastels—grape-blue on the foothills, tea-rose on the peaks, pale silver on the great billow of cloud that hung motionless against the azure sky above them. . . .

We had passed the last flowering islet and were looking into the small, land-locked Harbor of St. Paul. At the end, contemplating its own reflection in the water, reposed old Kodiak, the first white settlement on the northwest coast of America.

But there was about the village an air of tranquillity, of leisurely ways distinctly not of America. On a knoll in the center, above a circle of poplar trees, rose the bulbous spires and green domes of the Russian Orthodox Church of the Resurrection. Perched on lesser knolls, and nestling in hollows, were quaint dwellings—little pink houses trimmed with green; white houses with windows and doors of bright blue; yellow houses with red roofs; low-eaved log houses that repeated the sand color of the beach—all blending harmoniously into the velvet-green hill that rolled up back of the settlement to become Pillar Mountain.

As we steamed nearer, details of the shore came out—the vermilion splashes of salmon drying on fences along the beach; fish nets spread on racks; a fleet of trim fishing launches anchored in a row near the wharf. —From "Alaska Holiday," by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Country Auction

A studded trunk like a pirate's chest—
(Goin' for fifty cents an' gone!)
A china hen on a china nest,
a painting of a rabid dawn,
a lowboy and a round highchair,
a maple bedstead, a copper kettle,
a parlor set of fine horsehair,
a cherry table and a hand-hewn settle—
(Goin' for five dollars, goin', goin'!
Almost November—come a wind-blowin' . . .)
A battered cradle, an iron crane,
and an old wooden barrel that loved the rain!

FRANCES FROST

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

N. E. Forty Plus Is Celebrating An Anniversary

Dinner to mark the end of two years of activity in which 300 members have obtained new jobs.

Origin of the "Forty Plus" idea in Boston two years ago—a plan of organizing jobless executives of 40 years or more to find new jobs for themselves—will be commemorated here this evening in an anniversary dinner of Forty Plus of New England.

Thirty-two chapters have been set up in as many American cities, and more than a thousand higher paid men have been again placed at work.

Foreign clubs have been built up in London, England, in Glasgow, Scotland, and in Johannesburg, South Africa, besides Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

Headquarters of the National Forty Plus Association, Inc., which was formed a year ago this month, operates in the same offices as house the local club, at 9 Park Street, Boston.

300 Returned

The achievement which is signalized by this evening's gathering is the return of 300 Boston members to employment. While some found their own openings, the bulk of them were re-established in jobs through their own organized co-operation.

"Tonight's dinner will bring together about 50 per cent of the regular members and about as many alumni men who have left the club to fill positions," said C. H. Seegitz, President of the New England club, today. "We look for about 125 people, and expect the cost of the whole dinner to be $10.

"To be eligible for membership, a man must be 40 years or over, must have held an executive, technical, key or control position, and must have earned not less than $4,000 a year.

Everybody Works

"We have had from 13 to 135 members at a time, but are now averaging around 65. Everybody in the club works. A member has to devote at least two days a week. Men who are suited for contacts see employers, and those who are not so used to making calls because of being office men, carry on our office.

"We are making about 1,500 personal contact calls on employers a month. Very shortly this will be increased to 3,000. In addition we mail a limited amount of folders to select contacts. We don't have enough money to broadcast them but they total a considerable number during the year. We also send out a lot of special letters. In addition we are furnished radio time. We do a complete marketing job.

"We meet every Friday night, formerly in the Y M C A, but starting a week from tonight in the Lenox Hotel. We had to leave the Y M C A because of alterations which did not afford room for our meetings.

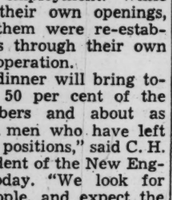
"Our marketing chairman gives a marketing talk at each session, and on the following Monday morning schools the new members in the policies to follow when contacting an employer.

Same as Salesmen

"Our members do not go out to hunt jobs directly for themselves, but as representing Forty Plus, the same as salesmen representing a company. Whenever they run into a job they themselves can fill, they must turn it into the organization. Our marketing chairmen selects the men to fill the jobs that develop and then coaches them on the particular openings."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and vicinity: Fair and somewhat cool weather this afternoon and tonight, with lowest temperature slightly under 60 degrees; Saturday increasing cloudiness, becoming slightly warmer and threatening by middle or late afternoon, followed by showers at night; gentle to moderate northerly to northeasterly winds.

Maine: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in the interior followed by showers at night.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy followed by showers in the north portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer followed by showers in early afternoon or at night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly warmer followed by showers Saturday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds diminishing over north portion and moderate north winds tonight shifting to southeast on Saturday over south portion; fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	82	New Orleans	78	91
Chicago	77	94	New York	67	84
Denver	44	66	Norfolk	70	94
Helena	50	71	Philadelphia	70	88
Kansas City	68	91	St. Louis	69	94
Los Angeles	60	72	San Francisco	55	68
Miami	79	86	Washington	74	91
Minneapolis	66	81			

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. T., June 7.
B—Maximum, June 6.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:05 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Saturday, 1:15 a. m.; height, 10.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:38 p. m.

Aids Allies

Miss Frances Eddy

Of Newtonville, Mass., who is engaged in social service work among war refugees in France.

French Need Of Trucks Told In Cablegram

A plea cabled from France by Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan and organizer of the American Friends of France, discloses the urgent need of more trucks to replace those destroyed by the German invasion, according to Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Chairman of the New England Branch and a national Vice-President of the organization.

For the refugees, the call is for supplies such as powdered milk, canned food, sugar and soap, Mrs. Lovett said. Garment making is already going on apace at the Boston headquarters, 421 Boylston Street, in the offices of the French Line, and contributions are being received there by the Treasurer, Allan Forbes.

New centers of the Friends of France have been established in Mayenne and Vendee, with an old chateau near Chinon serving as one of the distributing centers.

Three Boston girls and one from Providence, R. I., are now in active service in France under Miss Morgan.

Miss Frances Eddy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brewer Eddy of Newtonville, is engaged in social service work among the refugees. Miss Susan Hammond, daughter of Samuel Hammond of Boston, and Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the American Ambassador to Rome and a native of Boston, are serving as drivers. Miss Elizabeth Adams of Providence, another driver, has seen service under fire.

Miss Helen Jackson, daughter of James Jackson of Westwood, is awaiting the granting of her passport to join the others.

Power of U. S. Said to Lie In Child Welfare

Head of Federal Children's Bureau a speaker at meeting of the Massachusetts Child Council.

Urging all means for defense against the grave dangers which threaten the survival of this country as a free nation, Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, declared today that the real power of this country is in the welfare of its children.

"We must render our nation strong enough to withstand any threat of external aggression or internal subversion and to assume its full share of responsibility in a world which must see the triumph of freedom over tyranny," Miss Lenroot emphasized speaking at the first meeting of the Massachusetts section of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

Must Go Forward

"Next," she said, "we must go forward in providing for all children those opportunities which a democratic society should guarantee."

The meeting was called by the Massachusetts Child Council designated by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to organize in this State the program recommended by the White House Conference. The heads of several state departments, state-wide social agencies, and other organizations concerned with children will participate in a follow-up campaign of public education.

Other speakers at today's meeting were Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, the Right Rev. Robert P. Barry, Roman Catholic clergyman, and Dr. Richard M. Smith. Cheney C. Jones, Superintendent of the New England Home for Little Wanderers and official State representatives to the White House Conference, presided.

Miss Lenroot, who was Executive Secretary of the White House Conference, declared that the country must go forward in all ways needed to assure children enough to eat, in preserving and extending measures for the control of child labor, in keeping schools open and teachers paid, and above all in cherishing and preserving reverence for the dignity and worth of the human personality.

Safety of America

"The safety of America requires large sums for national defense," she continued, "and profound dedication on the part of every individual to the cause which summons us to take full responsibility for the preservation of democracy. Many desirable undertakings may have to be postponed and perhaps even curtailed under present levels. But citizens concerned with the welfare of children must be on the alert to see that false economy is not practiced."

The report of the White House Conference, Miss Lenroot said reports to the Nation a picture—not of the various separate and distinct aspects of a child's life—but of many threads interwoven to form a seamless web. It recommends further development of housing programs, with responsibility taken by Federal, State, and local governments; it is concerned about the character of family life within the home and the extent to which it prepares children for democratic living.

Riding a Pine Log Down the Saco River

Wide World

A Calling That Demands Constant Alertness

Ernest Foster of Steep Falls, Maine, is shown doing his part in the million-foot log drive down the Saco River above Biddeford. He has been a "driver" on the Saco for more than 30 years, and is still at it. The Saco has been a log run since 1650.

Warproof U. S. Envisaged By Bank Leader

"The United States as a going country reasonably protected against war, with its industries functioning throughout the length and breadth of the land, with its people fully employed, with a balanced budget and the will to attain spiritual understanding, would not be subject to the attack of any nation," asserted Fred I. Kent, Director of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, today at the final session of the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Institute of Bankers.

Such "equipment would do far more to provide effective national security than the mere allotment of huge sums for panic defense," he held, in his address in Tremont Temple.

Urging the Nation to keep in mind the problem of finding ways to re-establish employment after the war, he said, "The close of the war—regardless of the toll in life and property that may be taken—will merely be the beginning of the building up of a new war that will follow as certainly as night follows day."

Mr. Kent made no mention of specific steps which should be taken in order to achieve such a "war-proof" nation. Although he did not mention the present national Administration specifically, his remarks were interpreted as directed at several manifestations of the New Deal, according to the ovation given to the speaker, who had been first President of the 40-year-old Institute.

In addition to criticism relating to unemployment and the unbalanced budget, he decried the "most vicious propaganda" which has "stirred up class hatreds and has resulted in the passage of unwise and unworkable laws."

He claimed it "inflamed the desires of men and women to obtain something for nothing, making them wish for the destruction of the powers of those who make employment by taking from them the wealth which they need in order to further the production required by the people for their very existence."

The Institute elevated its Vice-President, J. L. Dart of the Florida National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla., to succeed Harry R. Smith, Bank of America, San Francisco, as President, and adjourned to meet next year in San Francisco.

YD Veterans' Convention Votes For Direct Aid to Allies

Calling for direct aid to the Allies, consistent with the need for national defense in the United States, including "money, credit, munitions, arms, airplanes, and all other resources," the Yankee Division Veterans Association in today's session of its twenty-first annual convention, voted to mail copies of such a resolution to President Roosevelt, the Secretaries of War and Navy and the Chairmen of the Naval and Military Committees of both branches of Congress.

Calling the "common enemy" today the same as the "common enemy of 1914-18," the veterans' organization said that the "Allied forces of France and England are fighting to maintain and preserve the democratic ideals and civilized principles embodied in our own Bill of Rights and Constitution."

In another resolution on the problem of defense, the veterans, meeting at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, called for an Army and Navy force of not less than 2,000,000 men fully equipped, for the fingerprinting of all aliens, for drastic action against sabotage, and also against propaganda favorable to a hostile power.

"No nation can ultimately triumph which debases the spiritual qualities of men and women and attempts to undermine their faith in God," Gov. Leverett Saltonstall told the morning session.

"Therefore we face a responsibility, not merely toward the outcome of the war abroad but to our country, the last of the great democracies to cherish and maintain those moral, spiritual, and economic responsibilities, which make for the only true kind of government," Governor Saltonstall told the veterans. "We have a responsibility to play not only in world affairs but in our national affairs as well. That responsibility as citizens of the United States demands our active participation and interest in our local and national governments. We have a duty to support those whom we place in public office when their actions are in accordance with democratic principles. We have a duty to criticize them when they fail to maintain those principles. We have a duty as fathers of children to instill in them those principles of freedom and equality for which members of your great organization gave their lives upon the field of battle in the last war."

"We have a duty, and let us consummate it here today, in resolving to do our part to maintain those standards of decency, freedom, equality, and justice so that we may continue to enjoy the blessings of a free society," the Governor declared.

Governor Saltonstall urged the veterans to support the proposed plan of defense for the United States. He said he joined with them in the hope that it will not be necessary to send the youth of our country to war on foreign soil. He paid tribute to the great leaders of the Yankee Division, General Edwards, General Logan, and expressed regret that though he saw service in the last war in Europe he was not fortunate enough to have been a member of the Yankee Division.

George R. Bean, Registrar of Motor Vehicles of the State of Rhode Island, representing Governor Vanderbilt, made a plea to the veterans to aid in the safety activities of government agencies. He told them that fatalities in a single year in the United States totaled more than all the lives lost in the six major wars in which the United States had been engaged. He particularly urged the education of children and the helping of aged and infirm pedestrians across streets and highways.

"We must have unity of thought regardles sof political conviction if we are to avoid armed conflict," Max Singer, National Junior Vice-Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the convention. "Let us spend millions of dollars for defense and let us resolve that we will work ceaselessly to prevent our involvement in the present armed conflict abroad," said Mr. Singer. He said he was embarking on a nation-wide tour to visit Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations in order to organize them in support of pending defense measures.

New Subway Names: Mechanics, Symphony

"Mechanics" and Symphony" will be the names of Boston's two new subway stations along Huntington Avenue, scheduled for opening in December, the Boston Elevated Trustees and the Boston Transit Commission have decided.

For the Mechanics Building station, a number of titles were suggested, including "Garrison" for near-by Garrison Street, but "Mechanics" won easily. "Symphony" was chosen for the Massachusetts-Huntington station because it was thought to be a pretty name, typical for Boston, and easy for conductors to announce. ?

Chicago Man Sentenced To Year and Day

Dr. Frank Deacon, of Chicago, former United States Army reserve officer, today was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary after having been found guilty by a Federal jury on two counts charging him with participation in a $20,000,000 nationwide lottery swindle.

Dr. Deacon was found guilty of conspiracy and of causing lottery matter to be taken and received in interstate commerce, and not guilty on six counts of causing lottery matter to be deposited in interstate commerce. The sentences of a year and a day on each of the two counts are to be served concurrently.

Judge George C. Sweeney sentenced the defendant after a plea for probation by his counsel, William H. Lewis, Jr. Jackson J. Holtz, Assistant United States Attorney, recommended that the Court impose a sentence of two years.

Judge Sweeney this afternoon denied Dr. Deacon's motion for stay of sentence and ordered him held in $7,500 bail.

Mr. Lewis said that he would appeal the verdict to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and would move for a stay of sentence.

Dr. Deacon was named in three indictments which connected 72 men and women in an interstate lottery allegedly operated for the benefit of the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital, of which Dr. Deacon was superintendent. Seventy of the defendants pleaded guilty to the indictments. One of the three women involved has not been arraigned.

Poetic Officer Plugs for Charity

WATERBURY, Conn., June 7 (AP)—John "Jingles" Donahue, a Waterbury policeman who likes to warn motorists with a rhymed admonition rather than a court summons, whenever possible, not only corrected an erring driver but also got in a plug for charity with his latest effort.

Mrs. William Dumschatt, who left her car at an angle against the curb, found it parked correctly when she returned, and this "tag" was on the windshield.

No parking—the sign is clear—
You drive us poor cops balmy.
But you're let off light,
Send a check tonight
To help the Salvation Army.

Aid-the-Allies To Warn World U. S. Is Aroused

Committee to radiocast word to dictators—Drive for defense gains in Bay State.

Short-wave radiocasts to Europe over WRUL daily for the next 30 days, in English and in foreign languages, to warn dictator nations that America is aroused, are scheduled to start within the next day or two, officers of the Massachusetts branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies said today.

This announcement came as a surprise in an almost overnight, spontaneous formation of an affiliate of the national organization headed by William Allen White of Emporia, Kan. The movement here, according to Mayo A. Shattuck, Boston attorney, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Committee of which James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University is Honorary Chairman, is gaining adherents at the rate of 5 to 10 an hour throughout the New England States.

1,000,000 Signatures Sought

The local Committee, as a part of its drive to obtain 1,000,000 signatures to send to Washington to urge immediate aid to the Allies in war supplies and materials, plans also a series of mass meetings in cities and towns of Massachusetts for Sunday, June 16, with a rally between 3 and 5 p. m. on that day on Boston Common.

The radio wing, Mr. Shattuck said, will be headed by Prof. Samuel Hazard Cross, Professor of Slavic Languages at Harvard University, who will draw upon a roster of distinguished speakers of European origin. These speakers, Mr. Shattuck said, will direct their talks to warn dictator countries that America is aroused and also to inform the world of the progress of the aid-the-Allies movement.

In addition to the short-wave radiocasts to Europe, a committee under Charles C. Cabot, Boston attorney, and Frederick Crocker, is arranging for time on a series of national hook-ups.

Discussion of Issues

The June 16 meetings are being planned for a discussion of the issues presented in the European conflict and are scheduled to close with the adoption of resolutions to be sent to Washington urging defense of this country by aid to the Allies and also by integration of all national resources for this effort.

The shipment of 50 bombing planes, reported in the press, Mr. Mayo said, can be traced to the tremendous growth of public sentiment in this movement in New York and Washington.

In addition to Dr. Conant and Mr. Shattuck, the roster of officers includes George D. L. Wrenn of the Provident Institution for Savings as Treasurer. Women of the Commonwealth are being mobilized by Mrs. Robert W. Lovett and Mrs. Robert Homans.

Committee Objectives

The Committee's objectives are as follows:

1. Prompt shipment to the Allies of all war materials now available which are not absolutely necessary to our own defense at present.
2. Passage of such legislation as may be necessary to enable the Allies to obtain loans and credits in this country.
3. Passage of such legislation as may be necessary to prevent shipment of goods to the enemies of the Allies or to other countries where they may be transhipped to them.
4. Speeding production of war materials to the utmost of our ability for shipment to the Allies and for our own defense.
5. Passage of such legislation as may be necessary to permit our citizens to volunteer for military service with the Allies.

Suspends Appeal

Success of the American Red Cross drive for $20,000,000 is vitally necessary for refugee relief purposes; Gaspar G. Bacon, Chairman of the State Committee of the Allied Relief Fund, said today in announcing the withdrawal of appeals for funds by his organization during the next 30 days.

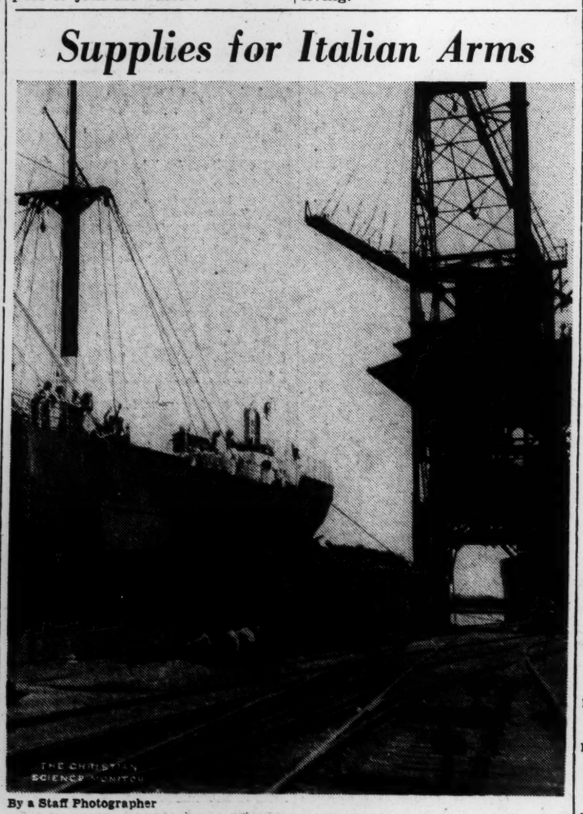
The Allied Relief Fund, a coordinating unit for the assistance of organizations formed to assist the Allies, met today in Boston to adopt an activity program and for additional organization. The Fund has been in existence six months in which it has sent $450,000 overseas for relief in France and Great Britain, and has supported two hospitals in France.

Needs of the hundreds of thousands of destitute refugees from Belgium, Holland, and northern France are beyond description, Mr. Bacon said. "It is impossible," he declared, "to exaggerate the distress of these unfortunate people."

Armory to Jump Up Its Production

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 7 (AP)—The United States Armory received War Department orders today to increase the working schedule from 40 to 48 hours weekly, Col. G. H. Stewart, commanding officer, reported. The present personnel of 2,856 will be increased to about 4,000 to meet ordered production of 400 Garand rifles daily.

Supplies for Italian Arms



By a Staff Photographer

No Halt Yet on Iron Shipments

Docking at Mystic Pier, Charlestown, this morning, the Italian freighter Dino of Naples hurriedly began lifting scrap iron aboard for melting cauldrons at home. Capt. Carlo Fava said he had received no cancellation of orders, despite the reported Rome order to Italian ships to remain in neutral harbors. The Dino is pictured here at Mystic Pier with a railway car of iron ready for the loading magnet.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brockton, in Porter Congregational Church, North Main Street, Brockton, 8 p. m.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Three Cheers for the Irish," with Priscilla Lane and Dennis Morgan. 2:30, 6:10, 9:40. Also "Sidewalks of London," with Charles Laughton. 4:15, 8.

Coolidge Corner—
"Blondie on a Budget," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Also "My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne. 2:50, 6:05, 9:25.

Exeter—
"My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne. 2:10, 5:30, 9:05. Also "Star Dust," featuring Linda Darnell. 4:05, 7:40.

Feuway—
"Lillian Russell," starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Henry Fonda. 1:15, 5:15, 9:15. Also "The Biscuit Eater," with Billy Lee and Cordell Hickman. 3:45, 7:40.

Fine Arts—
The Vienna Choir Boys in "Symphony in the Mountains." 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. "Information Please." 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Keith Memorial—
Anno Nagle and Ray Milland in "Irene." 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Also "Earthbound," with Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds. 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. Also "Information Please." 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 7:45.

Radio Page 10

Metropolitan—
Edward G. Robinson, Ann Southern and Humphrey Bogart in "Brother Orchid." 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Also "Flight Angels," with Virginia Bruce. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

Modern—
"The Dark Command," with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon and Roy Rogers. 9:35 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:15. Also "Hell's Angels." 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:20, 9:50.

Orpheum—
"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady." 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

Paramount—
"Lillian Russel," starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Henry Fonda. 10:20 a. m., 2, 5:45, 9:25. Also "The Biscuit Eater," with Billy Lee and Cordell Hickman. 9 a. m., 12:35, 4:15, 8.

R. K. O. Boston—
Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 Days Together." 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Also "LaConga Nights," with Hugh Herbert. 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:50, 8:35.

State—
"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:25, 9:45. Also "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady." 1:45, 5:10, 8:30.

Scollay—
"The Dark Command," with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon and Roy Rogers. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:55. Also "Hell's Angels," with Virginia Bruce. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
Latest news—War Films, Special March of Time's "Background for War—The Mediterranean." "Vacation Previews," "Over the Seven Seas," "Television Previews," latest newsreel sand other shorts.

Telepix—
"Raiders Over England"; Charlie Chase's trip "South of the Boudoir"; slow motion studies of how plant life germinates; Pete Smith cartoon; a visit to French Canada, and 30 minutes of news reels.

Trans-Lux—
"Fifth Column Squad," 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10. Also "The Black Room," with Boris Karloff. 9:20 a. m., 12:20, 3:05, 5:55, 8:40.

Tremont—
"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. Also "Disorderly Conduct," with Spencer Tracy. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—
"Free, Blonde and 21." 1:35, 5:05, 8:55. Also "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey, and Mary Todd 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

University—
"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey. 2:50, 6:15, 9:35. Also Shirley Temple in "The Bluebird." 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits are listed on Mondays.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall 8:30—
Pomp and Circumstance, March Elgar
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
"Chester," New England Revolutionary Hymn William Billings
Overture Solennelle, "1812" Tchaikovsky
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem Sibelius
"The Flight of the Bumble Bee," from "Tsar Saltan" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Bolero Ravel
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes Strauss
"When You Wish Upon A Star," from "Pinocchio" Harline
"Wintergreen for President," from "Of Thee I Sing" Gershwin

Music

Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge—
Pro Arte Symphony concert, open to the public without charge. Paul L. Bauguss, director 8:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Landscape Paintings by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—
Concert by Marian Haynes, contralto, Leo Litwin, pianist, 2:45.

Ready-Cooked Meats Attract As Warm Season Approaches

Weekly Food Shopping Report

With hot weather coming closer all the time, the trend in foodstuffs is toward salads, cold cuts, and ready-cooked meats. Shoppers in the market places of Greater Boston today find some attractive buys in the ready-cooked items, as well as the vegetables, and fruits that contribute so liberally toward a summer meal.

Boiled ham is offered in many stores this week end, at prices ranging from 23 to 60 cents a pound. Then there is ready-cooked corn beef, wrapped in cellophane, that is selling in some stores at 35 cents a pound. Veal loaf, bologna, liverwurst, pressed meats and jellied beef, all offer inducements to the shopper seeking a hot weather menu.

Lamb Higher

In uncooked meats, lamb is tending higher, with spring legs and loins selling as high as 38 cents a pound in some stores. Chain store systems offer legs of lamb at 29 cents, in some cases.

Pork loins for roasting are usually quoted around 20 to 25 cents a pound, though some of the chain stores offer them at somewhat lower levels. Smoked hams can be had as low as 19 cents in some stores, ranging upward from that level to 28 cents or even more. Beef prices are firm with possible further advances in the not distant future. Chain stores offer most beef roasts and steaks at 29 cents a pound.

Poultry is a good buy, with native roasting chickens on the market at 35 to 38 cents a pound, and somewhat less in the chain stores. Vermont turkeys are offered at 25 cents a pound in one big chain system. Fowl can be had at 23 cents.

Seafood Prices

Seafood is offered in wide variety and at reasonable prices. Fresh eastern salmon starts at 29 cents a pound in some of the chain stores, and ranges up to 40 cents, with St. John harbor salmon at 50 cents. Lobsters are plentiful and inexpensive. Boiled are offered in some chains at three for 55 cents. Eastern shoals baby halibut is quoted at 40 cents down town. Mackerel can be had as low as 7 cents a pound.

Corn on the cob was in the market this week from Texas, but the supply was small, and few retailers were offering it. Tomatoes are available at 8½ cents a pound in chains, green peas 9½ cents a pound, and other items at prices about the same as a week ago.

Cultivated blueberries from North Carolina at 40 cents a pint are in the market, as are peaches from Georgia at 30 cents a dozen, fresh black figs from California, and red plums 30 to 35 cents a dozen.

CALIFORNIA $135
The "Met" Travel Challenger 16-day Tour. Send for "America's Travel Year" Booklet
METROPOLITAN TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
The National Shawmut Bank Building
53 Congress Street, Boston—Laf. 7152

White Slade's PEPPER
Why use "white" pepper full of black specks. Slade's is white.

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Priscilla Sleeper **Terry Akeson**

Miss Sleeper of Newton Center has been voted the most popular girl by her classmates at Laselle Junior College and was crowned Queen of Commencement. Miss Akeson of Burlington, Mass., was chosen as Miss Sleeper's maid of honor at the Auburndale festivities.

300 Youths to Participate In Little Rhody Boys' State

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7—More than 300 Rhode Island boys are expected to gather at Rhode Island State College in Kingston on June 30 for the annual two-week experiment in civic training called the Little Rhody Boys' State.

The program offers both a vacation and an education for the youths between the ages of 16 and 20 who are selected because of "outstanding qualifications and natural ability to lead."

Model state and community governments are set up by the boys participating and election contests are carried out. The climax will come on July 12 when the boys will move to Providence and take over the State government for a day.

Cost to Be Modest

Boys' State is sponsored by the Rhode Island Department of the American Legion with the co-operation of various civic organizations and of officials from the school system. The boys will sleep in dormitories and eat at the College dining hall. The cost is $18.50 for each boy for the two weeks.

Several outstanding boys usually receive scholarships to pay all their costs of participation. In other cases, if a boy meets the qualifications his parents are permitted to pay his way.

Instruction in civic affairs is offered by officers from the faculties of high schools in the State. The instruction is accompanied by practical application of politics. Two parties—usually East and West—are formed. The parties select candidates for various offices and back them in a realistic political campaign.

Now in Full Swing!
Steiger's 34th Anniversary SALE
THE important once-a-year event so eagerly awaited by thrift-lovers up and down the Connecticut Valley. Your big opportunity to save on brand new Summer clothes for yourself and your family . . . on Summer furnishings for your home.
LAST 2 DAYS
Friday and Saturday
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Announcing the opening of our new section featuring
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You'll add a final note of smartness to your costume when you wear these lovely hose by Holeproof. Fashionably dull . . . proportioned for perfect fit . . . they become your legs . . . give them the sleekness so necessary at the hem-line.
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Beautiful 3- and 4-thread chiffons . . . clear, sheer . . . yet sturdy. Also semi-service.
79c
Your Highness, in 3 lengths . . . proportioned for perfect fit, whether you're tall, short or medium. Crepe, chiffon and semi-service.
89c
Stretch-Top gives freedom for active movement . . . greater comfort . . . less chance of knee breaks and runs. In Chiffon or semi-service.
$1.00
Three-thread Luxuria Crepes that flatter with their dull, clear loveliness Sheer . . . yet the high twist silk makes them sturdy, too.
$1.15
Very clear, very dull crepes whose filmy sheerness glorifies your most glamorous gown. Yet they wear exceptionally well for a 2-thread, in captivating evening shades.
Quality seal on every pair of stockings
POOLE'S
Main at Bridge, Springfield, Mass.
We Give S.H. Green Stamps

Gold Mothers Approve Defense

An active program of adequate national defense—but no American troops on foreign soil—was the sentiment of the American Gold Star Mothers, givers of sons to the first World War, in resolutions adopted today in the final session of their four-day annual convention at the Parker House.

The Gold Star Mothers also voted on a resolution to oppose subversive groups whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

After considerable controversy, a resolution was passed deciding that mothers may be entitled to membership in this organization, only if their sons passed on in war service prior to July 2, 1921, the official termination date of the World War.

More Armories Are Restricted

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 7 (AP)—Adjutant General H. T. Johnson issued orders today restricting the use of all State armories to military purposes, barring dances and social functions for the remainder of "present unsettled conditions."

No one will be admitted to armories except members of the National Guard, and guards will be posted when drills are being held.

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 7 (AP)—A 24-hour guard over Maine's two armories and Camp Keyes, Augusta, was ordered yesterday by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows and the Executive Council. The order directed the Adjutant General to "use his discretion in the employment of such personnel as may be trustworthy."

Legion Would Ban Dealers' Sales of Arms

Proposal to ban the sale of arms by dealers in the United States as a step to prevent "fifth columnists" from arming was made to the National Commander of the American Legion today by the Commander of the Massachusetts Department of the Legion. It was pointed out that it would be an easy matter for "fifth columnists" to get weapons by merely sending the purchase price to an arms dealer.

An American Legion protest today against the sale of 2,000 rifles to a Worcester secondhand dealer by Maj. William H. Harrison, State Quartermaster, last March, brought an immediate answer from Adj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson that the rifles are obsolete weapons.

The protest was made by Coleman J. Curran, State Adjutant of the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion, to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. The Governor said he knew nothing of the sale and referred newspaper men to General Erickson.

Mr. Curran said his organization is "naturally concerned about the sale of rifles, particularly when we learned of it at a time when the State is protecting its armories with a 24-hour armed guard. Whether the rifles are obsolete does not concern us at the moment. It's the moral effect the sale has."

Mr. Curran pointed out that his organization has instructed all Post Commanders to take special precaution with firearms possessed by the Legion Posts. He added these weapons are used for funeral detail and color guard.

General Erickson said the rifles which were sold for $1,100 are obsolete weapons "of the vintage of 1884 which are used only for ornament." The General added that he wouldn't dare fire one of the rifles. Furthermore, the General said, the State is following a policy adopted several years ago by the Federal Government to call in obsolete equipment.

Election Returns Protection Sought

If newspapers, radio corporations and other news distributing agencies made public election returns prior to the closing of all polling places in Massachusetts on election day they would be liable for a $2,500 fine under a bill filed by Harold W. Sullivan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, in the office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives yesterday.

It has been contended that early returns have sometimes affected final election results.

Another bill which Rep. George Leary (D) of Boston, announced he will file provides for abolition of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway and authorizes the State Public Utilities Commission to regulate establishment of Elevated fares and zones.

Protection Sought For State Armories

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 7 (AP)—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows has sought protection for Maine's 28 State Armories and Federal military equipment stored at Camp Keyes, Augusta.

Gov. Barrows said he had asked Adjt. Gen. James W. Hanson to post night watchmeen at the armories and that an order authorizing additional personnel would be submitted to the executive council. Equipment and supplies valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars are stored at Camp Keyes.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 305 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Haven—Daily, 8:45 p. m., WELI; 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.

Maine

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Lewiston—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WCOU, 1210kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 noon, WGAN, 640kc.
Presque Isle—No regular time assigned, WAGN, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
*Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc. (25.4m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m); Mondays to Saturdays, 7 p. m., 6.04mc. (49.6m.), 11.79mc. (25.4m.); Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 11:15 p. m., 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m.), WRUL and WRUW.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 7:15 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Portsmouth — No regular time assigned, WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield — Daily, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

*Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc. (25.5m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.); Mondays to Saturdays, 7 p. m., 6.04mc. (49.6m.); Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 11:15 p. m., 6.04mc. (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m.) WRUL and WRUW.

Missouri

Kansas City — Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.00mc. (11.05m.).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.00mc. (49.1m.).

Canada

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CJRO, 6.15mc. (49m.).

*Daylight Saving Time.

Amid the Iris Blossoms

By a Staff Photographer

At the American Iris Society Exhibit

Miss Winifred Corbett of Weymouth, a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society staff, at the display in Horticultural Hall.

Walking by a woodsy pool
The iris blossoms, firm and cool,
Blending color with air
Into a purple radiance there.

The water gives a doubled sight
Of beauty, if you look aright;
And iris has a way to make
A pool into an iris lake. J. R.

Shopping the Shops

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Although with the summer season we'll admit that people do dress with more nonchalance and comfort . . . still for most women there is still the matter of some kind of a foundation garment. For after all, regardless of the season, it's still the foundation that counts!

For this reason perhaps you're in need of a lighter weight garment for summer wear, be it corset, foundation garment or bras. And yet you must feel that you are being properly fitted by someone who knows what it's all about. In which case we can refer you to the Elizabeth Corset Shop, out in Brookline. At 318 Harvard Street, right in the Arcade. And in case you think perhaps your particular figure couldn't be accommodated there, you might take into consideration the fact that they have over 325 models—surely you can't be that different! These include such lines as Lily of France, Francette, and Bien Jolie, just to name a few. They also carry hosiery and beautifully tailored nighties that involve fine appliqué work. And some of them won't be duplicated at the same price for some time, we're sure. Their Vanity Fair models, in rayon jersey, are $2 . . . and they're nice and cool, you know.

Vases in all sizes and styles

Summer just naturally means that some of those seeds you planted will finally come up and blossom out in full force for you. Which means that you'll want to take some of them into the house for display purposes. And that always leads up to the subject of vases. The ones you have, and the one's you haven't. Mostly the latter. All of which brings us right into Mrs. A. B. Merrill's flower shop at 267 Harvard Street. (We're still out in Brookline, and this location is right there at Coolidge Corner.) Here you'll find little doodads and vases for flowers that start for around a quarter and run right on up to $25. Which surely ought to take care of all your needs. One of the best looking that comes in pairs is the huge shell-like vase that is divided into three sections. $6 each, $12 for the pair. And even without a single flower in them, they'd still be beautiful ornaments. Much on the same idea is the "Horn of Plenty" vase; only it's smaller. Both lend themselves to interesting flower arrangements. Tile tables for plants and things start at $1.50. And although there are all kinds of flowers there, it was the calla lilies that took our eye; they're so majestic. For $4 a dozen. Of course you can call the shop for deliveries, and they'll make up bouquets of every description.

Plaid pumps for sharkskin dress

If your pure white sharkskin dress calls for something in the way of color, you might consider adding a pair of nothing-less-than-plaid pumps to the ensemble. Very colorful, with an open toe, a lace across it of white patent leather, and a tiny bow. For $5.95 at Joseph Antell's, at 1296 Beacon Street. And all kinds of brown and white shoes.

"Elastic-Glass" wrist watch straps

P. S. If you like things that are the newest of the new, then you'll like one of those "Elastic-Glass" wrist watch straps that R. H. White is selling for a dollar. Some of them are transparent, others in blue, brown or white. The latter is opaque. Just like the belts we've already told you about, the straps, though of a glass composition, stretch and go right back to their original size. In the jewelry department on the street floor.

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature

Nantasket Boat Lure

H. E. Greene, General Manager of the Nantasket Line, announced today that the afternoon trips of the Nantasket steamer leaving Rowe's Wharf next Sunday, will offer an excellent opportunity to view the events of the Maritime Day celebration, the course of the vessel being directly past the location of the festivities.

Iris Exhibit Covers Over 1,000 Varieties

Iris of all varieties and colors bloomed in beds that reproduced their garden homes or stood in long slender sheaths in a specimen formation on tables at Horticultural Hall today as the annual exhibition of the American Iris Society got under way in a two-day session.

More than 1,000 varieties of the Iridaceae are represented in the exhibit from more than 200 exhibitors. The show is primarily for the amateur iris grower and reveals the wealth of colors and types of iris available to the home gardener.

One of the most impressive displays exhibits a bank of evergreen and flowering azaleas, in front of which are planted rows and clumps of iris indicating what effects can be gained by judicious planting.

The exhibition will be open to the public this evening until 9 o'clock and from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Maine Legislature Recorded Against Removal of Smith

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 7 (AP)—State Treasurer Belmont A. Smith (R) stood acquitted by the Legislature today of administration-pressed ouster charges stemming from recently-disclosed irregularities in the financial department.

In voting that broke down party lines, the Senate recorded itself, 15-14 against recommending Mr. Smith's removal by Republican Gov. Lewis O. Barrows and the Executive Council. The House concurred, 69-55, without debate. Both branches are heavily Republican.

Right of Way

KEARNEY, Neb., June 7 (AP)—State Highway Patrolman C. H. Rudge held up traffic on busy transcontinental highway 30, while smiling motorists watched a hen pheasant and 10 chicks strut across the road in single file.

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'Irene' and Miss Neagle

The Arts in Boston

Whoever first used the phrase, "as pretty as a picture," was no doubt referring to something like "Irene." Pretty tunes, pretty girls, pretty interiors, pretty gowns. Even as musical comedies go, the story doesn't add up to much and it has only a moiety of wit—but it's pretty. A 1919 musical comedy model, "Irene" has been given a new chassis but the old plot engine still chugs faithfully under the freshly varnished surface. There have probably been some changes, but Alice Duer Miller's screen play gives the impression that the original book by James H. Montgomery has been left about as it was.

Abandoning the regal trappings of Queen Victoria and the somber dignity of Nurse Edith Cavell, Anna Neagle plays with an Irish lilt and a winning grace the little shop girl who emerges from behind a counter to model in Madame Lucy's clothes stall, and finally to captivate both the town and the hero with her Alice Blue gown.

The tunes were always the most ingratiating thing about "Irene," and they seem to have been retained. Included in the score are the traditional "Alice Blue Gown" (marred only by a swing interpolation), "Out on a Limb," and "Castle of Dreams." At least half an hour seemed to elapse before Miss Neagle went into her first song. Later, she dances in that willowy manner to which Jessie Matthews has accustomed us. It's a refreshing change and it is hard to understand why Director Herbert Wilcox didn't bring Miss Neagle's talents more into the spotlight.

The companion feature at the Keith Memorial is "Earthbound" with Warner Baxter as a murdered man who wanders about as a specter during much of the story. Andrea Leeds, Lynn Bari, Charles Grapewin, Henry Wilcoxon and Elizabeth Patterson are in the cast.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Brother Orchid'

"Brother Orchid" at the Metropolitan is a variation of the gangster theme, treated in part in farcial fashion, turning at times to underworld melodrama, and concluding with the racketeer who is the central figure (Edward G. Robinson) joining a monastery.

When the story opens, Little John Sarto (Mr. Robinson) is retiring from racketeering for travel. But that does not last long. When his money is gone he returns to resume his gang leadership but finds that there is no longer a place for him. There is underworld warfare in which he is wounded. The film changes direction when he takes refuge in a monastery, tries to introduce minor bits of sharp practice but is discovered, learns that the gangsters are trying to extort "protection" money for the sale of monastery flowers, breaks up the gang in a fracas of familiar Hollywood type, and returns to rejoin the order.

Humphrey Bogart is the rival gangster leader. Ralph Bellamy has an assignment as an awkward Westerner, and Ann Sothern has another of her Maisie parts though Maisie is not her name this time. Donald Crisp, Allen Jenkens, and Charles D. Brown are among those in the cast.

"Flying Angels," the second feature is an aviation yarn about airline stewardesses and pilots, telling about their romances, the difiulties of a pilot who was grounded, and the test of a stratosphere plane that—as might be expected—goes into a melodramatic nose dive and is straightened out just in time to avoid a crash. Ralph Bellamy is in this film too, and among the other players are Virginia Bruce, Wayne Morris, Dennis Morgan, and Jane Wyman.

♪ ♪ ♪

'21 Days Together'

"21 Days Together"—out of England by way of Columbia — reached the RKO Boston yesterday, with Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier co-starred.

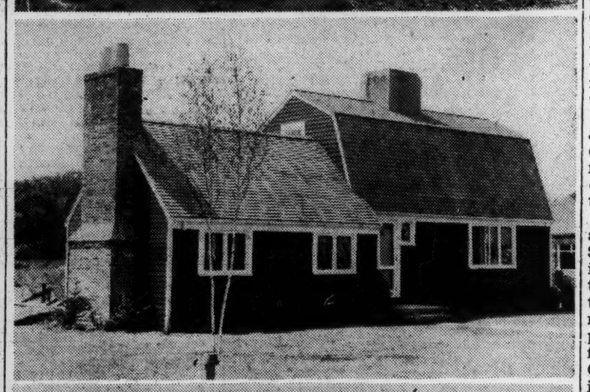
There is one really exciting sequence in "21 Days Together" in which Wanda (Miss Leigh) pursues Larry (Mr. Olivier) to prevent him from giving himself up to the police for murder. To go back to the beginning of a rather complicated story, Larry kills Wanda's bigamist husband. On circumstantial evidence, an inoffensive tramp is tried and convicted for the crime. After keeping silent through the trial at the urging of his brother, a barrister, Larry is about to give himself up when Wanda learns that the tramp has passed on. However indefensible its ethics, "21 Days Together" probably deserves some credit for giving Miss Leigh her first happy ending in four tries.

Basil Dean, who directed his own screen play from an original story by John Galsworthy, has provided occasional artistic touches. But the love tale against a background of menace is insufficiently breathless. And until those last few moments, the action is as tensionless as an empty hammock. There are hints of Hitchcock at times in the treatment, but they remain very vague and indirect. Both Miss Leigh and Mr. Olivier have improved as film players since they appeared in this somewhat dated picture. Miss Leigh has the best of it and plays with a winsome appeal. Mr. Olivier, as a remittance man with a background of backsliding, plays with very much of the sullen and downcast look.

Leslie Banks has the unpleasant assignment of appearing as a stuffy judge who doesn't want his reputation vicariously sullied. Hay Petrie makes the tramp, who had once been a cleric, the most gentle and appealing figure in the film. Francis L. Sullivan, Esme Percy, and William Dewhurst are among the other principal players.

The companion feature at the RKO Boston is "La Conga Nights," with Hugh Herbert and Constance Moore in the cast.

Homes on the 'Low-Cost' Range



By a Staff Photographer

Typical Designs Along Worcester Turnpike

Upper—A Cape Cod design in Chestnut Hillsides development, where $45 a month pays all expenses of purchase and taxes. Central and lower—Homes in Sheridan Hills, Wellesley, selling around $7,000.

Touch of Luxury Now Given In Modest Homes on 'Pike'

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A low to medium cost home-building boom has struck the suburban districts of Boston that stretch along the Worcester Turnpike, leading New England barometer of the way the building winds are blowing.

Within a price range of $4,500 to $8,000 it is now possible to afford many of the luxuries of living that not long ago belonged only to the owners of $10,000 to $15,000 homes. Such conveniences as pine-paneled second-floor studies with fireplaces of their own, 25 to 28-foot basement recreation rooms with fireplaces, hilltop views, 10,000 to 20,000-foot lots set into forests of oaks and maples, steeple living rooms separate from the rest of the house with individual chimneys and privacy de luxe are part of the modern "design" for living no longer exclusively preserved for the wealthy.

But let's start down the Turnpike from the Longwood Tennis Club at Hammond Street and see what the building trends are. The very first stop for a medium-price home development is Chestnut Hill Village just off the Hammond Pond Parkway to the left of the Pike. Take Heath Street off the Parkway to Arlington and down Arlington to Craftsland Road. The homes of Melvin H. Parker here are individual and well designed.

Convenient to Transportation

Back to the Pike again and a step farther on the right is the first real low-cost development called Chestnut Hillsides. Here Henry O. Lowell has completed eight attractively designed homes convenient to Turnpike transportation, which he says can be carried for $45 a month covering all expenses, including taxes.

Convenience and variety of design are stressed at the Hillsides where Mr. Lowell has some 50 lots available for further building. Prices range around $5,000 to $6,000. The homes are well done.

A bit farther down the Pike on the left is Dudley Road at the end of which is Arnold Hartmann's Fox Meadow with large lots and six to eight-room homes for $7,000 to $8,000. Just a step beyond Dudley Road on the right of the Pike is James D. Henderson's Lantern Lane, one of the fastest growing low-cost developments in Greater Boston. It has almost reached the saturation point, having filled in a formerly vacant district of some 50 acres within a few years.

Along Main Avenues

As in old Wells Fargo stagecoach days, people still like to settle along the main avenues of transportation, only in modern times the main automobile and bus lanes are more important to the average home-owner than proximity to the railroads. The trend along the Turnpike up to very recently has been to locate homes far enough away from the Pike to avoid the noise of swift-moving busses, trucks, and passenger cars. That is the only disadvantage to living close to the Pike, but to many families this is no disadvantage in the face of its many conveniences.

Lately, the homes have begun to crowd the Pike. Eliot Hill in Newton Highlands is an example. The purpose, of course; is to provide convenient living for those who want good transportation at a minimum of investment costs. In other words, most of the close-to-the-Pike developments are of the low-cost variety.

Red Cross Fund Is on Way To $400,000 Mark

While Boston's campaign to collect $300,000 in American Red Cross war relief funds will end tomorrow night with contributions totaling nearer the $400,000 mark, Metropolitan Chapter officials this afternoon emphasized that solicitation for funds for war relief purposes would continue indefinitely.

Collections this morning totaled $387,847, it was announced from headquarters at 17 Gloucester Street. Although national leaders of the "Cross" have urged doubling of local quotas, the Boston organization set no limit for contributions, relying on voluntary donations for adequate response to the national appeal. The original quota was $300,000.

"Whatever total we may attain," J. W. Farley, General Chairman of the drive, said today, "will represent a purely voluntary offering of the people of Greater Boston.

"Our hope has been that the final amount will, at least, be well over $400,000. The money, we all know, is sorely needed for relief of the tortured refugees of the Allied nations. So with only today and tomorrow remaining before the campaign definitely ends I make a final appeal to all people of Greater Boston to come forward immediately, give generously and push our total of contributions well over $400,000."

Many communities have nearly doubled their original quotas, Mr. Farley said, while others are near, but have not completely fulfilled, their original quotas. To those in these latter communities who have not yet contributed he appealed for donations today, as all division leaders have been urged to make returns as early as possible.

Geneva Institute Course Is Shifted To Williamstown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 7—The "Institute of World Affairs," a six weeks' study course hitherto held at Geneva, Switzerland, by the Students International Union, has been shifted by the war this year to Williamstown. Opening will take place June 24, closing Aug. 2.

The object of the institute is to give a selected group of college and university students a period of intensive study of world problems under the guidance of experts in economics, politis and sociology. This will be its 17th year.

Transference to the United States will enable more American students to attend this year than have ever before participated. Information as to conditions of enrollment may be obtained from the Students International Union at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Special emphasis will be given this year to the economic and political bases, which may make possible an enduring peace, and also to Pan-American problems.

The seminar will be directed by Prof. William McGovern of Northwestern University. Speakers include Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, president of Williams College, Prof. William Y. Elliott of the Department of Government at Harvard University, and Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Professor of Government at Williams.

Many Students Taking Provincetown Cruise

More than 1,000 students from half a dozen schools and colleges, sailed from Foster's Wharf, today, for Provincetown, aboard the steamer Steel Pier, on that vessel's first trip of the season to the fishing settlement and artists' summer colony at the tip of Cape Cod.

From now on, the Steel Pier will make daily round trips between Boston and Provincetown, excepting for next Sunday, when she will participate in National Martime Day celebration in Boston harbor, leaving Commonwealth Pier at 12:30 p. m. for a five-hour cruise around the harbor.

Pleasing Tidbits Listed on Week-End Radio

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The Week-End Dialer

The political campaign continues on the air; President of Mexico is scheduled to be heard; some Mozart opera to be premiered and Aaron Copland's music to the film, "Our Town," are among the dialworthy features of week-end radio entertainment.

Tonight

Variety:

Al Pearce begins a new policy of featuring professional talent from local stations in his variety program; Bonnie King, of KMBC, Kansas City, member of "Brush Creek Follies," first guests soloist, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Gladys George of the stage and screen will play in "Love Song," an original romantic drama, in Kate Smith's variety hour, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Speakers, forum:

Six Massachusetts State College graduates, all of whom have been out from five to 25 years, will comment on the value of college life, in special M. S. C. commencement program, WBZ, 8.

Drama:

"Truck on Down," an original radio musical comedy, with Keenan Wynn, Adrienne Ames, and Eve Abbott, in "Command Performance," MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Saturday

Speakers:

Thomas Mann, German author, tells why he sought America, in "I'm an American" program, NBC-REd-WNAC, 2.

Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, on "What America Faces," from Winston-Salem, N. C., NBC-Red-WNAC, 9.

Drama:

Walter Huston will be guest player in "Lincoln Highway" series, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10 a. m.

NBC Radio Guild will produce "Prepare to Die," antiwar story, written by Patricia Carrington, daughter of Elaine Sterne Carrington, well-known radio writer, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

Music:

Alfred Wallenstein will present the first of two portions of Mozart's opera, "Il Seraglio," in what is believed to be radio premiere of this rarely-heard work, MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Sunday

Talks, forums, quizzes:

President Lazaro Cardenas, on the "Salute of the Americas," from Mexico City, CBS-WEEI, 2.

Clifton Fadiman and H. V. Kaltenborn, in University of Chicago Round Table, on "Have We Time to Think?" NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh on "Not Smart But Wise—and Headed Right," in Boston University baccalaureate sermon, MBS-WAAB, 4.

Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" to be discussed by Dr. Stringfellow Barr, and fellow experts, on CBS's "Invitation to Learning," CBS-WEEI, 5.

Frank Sullivan, humorist, Wilfred Funk, lexicographer, and Julie Haydon of the stage, will be guests of Sigmund Spaeth's "Fun in Print," CBS-WEEI, 6.

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida will take affirmative, Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of Minneapolis will take negative sides of discussion of sale of American ships, planes and arms to the Allies, in American Forum, MBS-WAAB, 8.

Serious music:

Henrietta Schumann, pianist, will play the Mendelssohn Concert in G Minor; Lorenzo Alvari, opera basso, will sing "Polyphemus's Aria" from Handel's "Acis and Galatea"; Music Hall string orchestra will play Bach, Dvorak, Chopin-Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and Schubert items, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Howard Barlow has scheduled a program of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" Overture; Aaron Copland's music to the motion picture, "Our Town"; and Anton Bruckner's Ninth Symphony, in Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concert, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Monday

Light music:

Suggested tuning schedule for whole evening: Andre Kostelanetz's "Tune-Up Time," featuring operetta music, CBS-WEEI, 8; or variety half hour, with Francia White and James Melton, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8; Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30; Alec Templeton Time, with monologue, specialties and music, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30; or, Paul Martin and his Music, from San Francisco, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30; Opal Craven, Continentals quartet and orchestra, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10; or, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, CBS-WEEI, 10; "Sensations and Swing," with Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, Vass Family, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10:30.

Speakers:

Freda Utley, foreign correspondent, on "How Firm is the Russo-German Pact?" in Columbia's "Lecture Hall," CBS-WEEI, 4.

Drama:

Merle Oberon, George Brent, and Pat O'Brien will have leads in C. B. DeMille production of "'Til We Meet Again," CBS-WEEI, 9.

History of women in sports will be reviewed in "Gallant American Women" series, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10:30.

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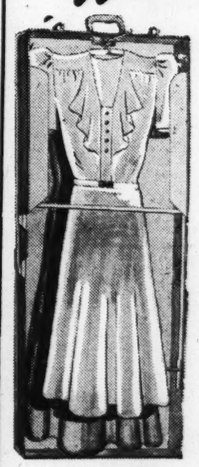

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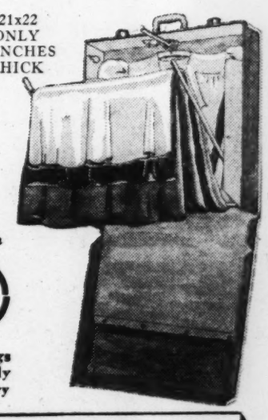

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	500,000
Previous day's sales	427,315
1940 volume to date	113,615,155
1939 volume to date	98,928,995

Stocks Rise Moderately In Quiet Trading

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Stocks angled quietly upward today as traders took a heartened view of war developments.

Gains of one and two points throughout the lists were held tenaciously toward the final hour. Trading was very thin, at a rate of only about 500,000 shares for the day.

Rising sentiment centered around the steels, aircrafts and chemicals, indicating to analysts a growing opinion that hope was rising for the ability of the Allies to resist the German drive in Northern France.

Evidence that recent sell-offs had discounted the likelyhood of Italy entering the war was seen in the lack of British reaction to the order holding Italian ships in port.

Among the gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Monsanto Chemical, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Westinghouse, Loews, Celanese, Standard Oil of N. J., American Telephone, Texas Corp., International Nickel and Anaconda.

Curb gainers included Heyden Chemical, Bell Aircraft, Mead Johnson, United Shoe Machinery, Royal Typewriter and Brewster Aeronautical.

Moderate Buying in Bonds

Domestic bonds advanced fraction to more than 2 points today under moderate but persistent buying.

Foreign issues tended upward but enough holdouts to the advance appeared to give the group a spotty appearance.

U. S. Governments added an average of around 4/32d point in thin dealings.

Well diversified demand in the domestic list lifted such issues as Goodrich 4¼s, Western Union 5s of '60, Boston & Maine 5s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped "D" of 2000 and American telephone 3¼s.

Foreign issues boosted, some more than 2 points at the start of the last hour, included Belgium 6½s, Canada 3s and 2½s, and Australia 4½s.

Loans of Buenos Aires, Argentine, Colombia and Germany declined.

Wheat Prices Gain In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP) — War news which some traders interpreted as more favorable to the Allies and reports of spread of smut in soft winter wheat gave the wheat market enough buying support today to lift prices more than a cent a bushel.

Strength in securities and some purchasing credited to northwestern flour interests as well as development of weather in the Southwest believed to be favorable for spread of black rust also encouraged buyers.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Security prices leaned forward in thin dealings today. Traders were apparently satisfied with war reports and the broadcast by Premier Reynaud acted as an additional prop. Government bonds improved and industrial leaders added a few pence. Store issues, however, declined after decision to restrict sales of certain articles. Cessation of recent Johannesburg liquidation helped kaffirs and base metals tended upward. Domestic rails were neglected at slightly higher levels.

Paris: Latest reports from the front strengthened bourse quotations today. Belief Italian intervention had at least been postponed contributed to support. Ordinary rentes added 25 to 50 centimes and the dollar guaranteed issue jumped 310. Domestic equities were generally 2 to 3 per cent higher.

Shares of coal mining companies, despite location of properties in war zones, jumped 12 to 25 per cent.

Chain Store Sales

By the Associated Press

W. T. Grant Co. reported May sales of $8,787,070, an increase of 3.4 per cent over $8,497,081 in May 1939. Sales in the first five months of the year expanded to $36,547,911 from $35,315,948 in the comparable 1939 period, a gain of 3.5 per cent.

May sales of McCrory Stores Corp. were $3,507,319, or 6.3 per cent more than $3,300,398 a year ago. Sales in the first five months increased 6.4 per cent to $16,406,543 from $15,417,797 in the similar period last year.

Scudder, Stevens & Clark

Scudder, Stevens & Clark Fund as of June 1 had 138,704 shares outstanding with an asset value of $73.43 per share, compared with 135,667 shares with a value of $81.38 per share a year ago, according to the report of the president. Cash, Governments, and other fixed-income-bearing securities amounted to 51.7 per cent of the portfolio, and the net assets of the fund totaled $10,184,883 on that date.

Copper Prices Advanced

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering and Mining Journal said that the average price of copper, net at Atlantic seaboard refineries (about .255 cents under Connecticut Valley) advanced during the week ended June 5 to 11.275 cents a pound compared with 11.113 cents the previous week.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	1	53	53	53	−1
52½	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	1	38	38	38	+1½
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.15e)	4	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis (1)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	Jun 5
19½	13	Addressog (1.40)	2	13	13	13	
58⅛	36¾	Air Reduc (1a)	5	38½	38	38⅛	+ ⅜
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y27
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	1	½	½	½	− ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	6	6	6	M'y29
14⅝	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ½
17¼	7	Alleghany pr pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 3
26½	15½	Alleg-L Sti (1½e)	15	19¼	18¾	19	+ ½
12¾	7	Allen Ind (¼e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
182	136	Al Ch &Dye (6)	5	142	139¾	142	+1¾
14	8⅞	Allied Kid(.80)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	M'y28
16¾	10	Allied Mills(¾e)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 6
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	4	5	5	5	
73⅞	55	Allied Strs pf(5)	2	55	55	55	M'y28
41⅞	23¼	Allis-Ch M (½e)	*1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ½
16	11¼	Alpha Cem(½e)	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Jun 5
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y28
58½	38½	Amerada Cp(2)	1	41	41	41	+ ½
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (.60e)	5	15	14	15	Jun 6
75	41¾	Am Airlines	19	53¼	52	53⅛	+2⅜
12¾	6⅛	Am Bank Note	4	6½	6½	6½	
9⅜	5¼	Am Bosch	4	6	6	6	+ ½
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (.30e)	6	33	32¼	32¾	− ¼
116½	87	Am Can (4)	9	90½	89¾	89¾	− ¼
176½	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	165	165	165	M'y29
33¾	18	Am Car & Fdy	21	23⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅝
51¾	34	Am Car pf	6	40	39½	39½	+1⅜
23½	13½	Am Ch&C(.80e)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
112½	100	Am Ch&C pf(5)	1	100	100	100	Jun 6
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	3	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	Jun 6
9¾	5½	AmColtype(¾e)	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun 5
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6⅝	5	Am European	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Apr16
2⅜	1	Am&For Pow	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Jun 6
24¼	9⅛	A&FP$6pf(.60k)	3	10½	10⅛	10½	Jun 6
28¼	10¾	A&FP$7pf(.70k)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
50½	23	Am Haw SS (1a)	18	26¼	25	26¼	+ ¾
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	1	24	24	24	Jun 6
66¼	45½	Am Home (2.40)	2	46½	46½	46½	−2½
3⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	2	2	1⅞	2	Jun 4
35	18	Am Ice pf(½e)	3	18	18	18	M'y28
6⅜	3	Am Internat'l	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
45	30	Am In Ill (1.35e)	4	30	30	30	M'y24
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	41½	41½	41½	M'y31
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	3	12	11¾	11¾	+ ½
63	38	Am Loco pf (1k)	1	41	41	41	Jun 6
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	4	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
25	12¾	Am Metal (1e)	6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
121	116	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	116	116	116	Apr20
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
63¼	34¾	AmP&L$6(3⅜k)	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+2½
54	28¼	A P&L$5 2.81¼k	6	35¼	34½	35⅛	+1⅜
10⅝	5¼	Am Rad & St S	23	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
17½	9½	Am Roll Mill	16	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	
70	48¼	Am RM pf(5½k)	*3	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	
12¾	7	Am Saf R (.80)	*	⅞	⅞	7	Jun 5
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½g)	2	7⅛	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(1½e)	15	35⅜	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	6	122½	122	122	Jun 5
70	51⅞	Am Snuff (3a)	1	54	54	54	Jun 1
33⅜	19½	Am Steel F(½e)	18	22⅞	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	9¼	Am Stores (¼e)	1	10½	10½	10½	
17¼	11	Am Stove (½e)	1	11½	11½	11½	Jun 5
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	5	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
93	75	Am Sugar pf(7)	4	77	75	77	Jun 3
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	Jun 5
175½	145	Am T & T (9)	26	151¾	149¾	150½	+ ⅞
89½	69	Am Tobacco (5)	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	Jun 6
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	2	73	73	73	− ½
151	136	Am Tob pf (6)	*3	139	138	139	+2½
5¾	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	2	3	3	3	− ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	7	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
101½	84⅞	Am W W pf (6)	2	85	84⅞	84⅞	M'y28
12	6	Am Woolen	9	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
52½	25½	Am Wool pf(3k)	3	33¾	33	33	+ ½
8⅛	4½	Am Zinc L & S	11	5⅛	5	5	
45½	38	Am Z p pf(2½zk)	1	38	38	38	M'y16
32	18	Anaconda (¾e)	56	21⅜	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
41¼	20	Anacon W & C	1	24½	24½	24½	Jun 5
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.15e)	2	13½	13½	13½	− ½
15¾	8	Andes Cop (½e)	2	10	10	10	M'y28
4¼	2	A P W Paper	2	2	2	2	Jun 4
35½	23	Arch-D-M (.70e)	1	24½	24½	24½	+1½
110⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	97¾	97½	97½	Jun 6
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	31	4⅛	⅜	4	− ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	6	37⅝	35½	35½	Jun 5
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	68	68	68	Apr20
43¼	22⅝	Arm Cork (½e)	6	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¾
11	6⅛	Arnold C (⅓e)	1	7	7	7	Jun 4
9½	3¾	Artloom Corp	2	4	4	4	Jun 4
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	15	5⅛	4⅝	5	Jun 6
78	74¾	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	80	80	80	M'y 8
55	49½	AsDG2pf(11½k)	5	50	49½	50	M'y22
45	32	Associates In (2)	1	32	32	32	
25¼	13	Atch T & S F	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
57½	39½	A T & S F pf(5e)	2	42½	42	42½	Jun 5
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	6	11	10½	11	+ ¾
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	Jun 6
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	4	9½	9¼	9¼	Jun 5
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	16	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅞
110	104	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	102	102	102	−2
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼e)	5	7⅛	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	43½	43¼	43¼	Jun 5
80½	57	Atlas Pow (1½e)	2	60	57	57	M'y23
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	Jun 3
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y29
8⅜	4⅛	Aviation Corp	25	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛

B

19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	32	14¾	14⅛	14½	+ ¼
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Jun 5
14⅞	7⅞	Bangor & Ar	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	Jun 4
16⅜	8½	Barber As (⅜e)	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	7⅜	Barnsdall (.30e)	14	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
36⅜	20¼	Bayuk Cig (½e)	4	25½	25	25½	+1⅜
35⅜	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	8	22¾	22¼	22¼	− ⅛
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	4	105¾	105	105	Jun 5
105	103	Beat pf xw (5)	2	103	103	103	Jun 5
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	*1	110	110	110	+5¼
9⅞	7½	Beld-Hem (.40e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 1
67½	66	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	66	66	66	Jun 5
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av (1e)	15	27⅛	26¼	26¼	− ⅛
22½	17¼	Benef Ind (.90e)	8	18⅜	18	18	
56¾	49½	Ben In L pf(2½)	4	50	49½	50	+ ½
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+1
89¾	63½	Beth Steel (2¼e)	61	71¼	69	70	+1
125½	109½	Beth S 7% pf(7)	2	115	115	115	Jun 5
34½	14	Bigelow-S (1e)	1	16	16	16	Jun 6
22½	15	Black&Deck(1e)	1	16½	16½	16½	
11⅜	5¾	Blaw-Knox	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¼e)	74	15½	15	15	M'y31
28⅜	13⅜	Boeing Airplane	39	14⅝	14	14½	+ ⅜
29⅝	19¾	Bohn A&B (½e)	4	22¼	22	22¼	+ ½
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	4	18½	18¼	18¼	M'y31
24¼	17⅛	Borden Co (.60e)	19	18	17½	17½	− ½
25⅞	12⅞	Borg-Warn (½e)	19	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
23¼	1	Boston & Maine	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Jun 5
37¼	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	27	27	27	+ ½
7	4⅜	Brew Corp (.60)	1	5	5	5	Jun 5
133¾	8	Bridgeport B	6	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	
23¾	13¼	Briggs Mfg (½e)	18	16	15	16	+1⅝
39⅜	27	Briggs & Str (3)	2	30	30	30	Jun 4
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40)	2	39	39	39	+ ¾
3¾	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
19⅜	12¼	Bkly & Q T pf ct	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	Jun 6
24⅛	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	7	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ¼
107¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	M'y14
63⅛	48	Bkly-Man pf ct	9	58¼	58	58	Jun 5
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G (½e)	5	14¾	14¼	14¼	Jun 5
37½	27	Brown Sh (1e)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	M'y24
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (¾e)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
10⅛	6½	Bucyrus-E (¼e)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Budd Wheel	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
33¼	20	Bullard Co (¾e)	9	27	26¼	26¼	
33	17⅜	Bullova Watch(2a)	9	21¾	20¼	21¾	+1½
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	Jun 5
12½	7⅜	Bur Ad M(.20e)	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	4½	Butler Br (.15e)	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
23¼	18	But Bros pf(1½)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	Jun 5
4⅜	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13¾	6⅜	Byers (AM) Co	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Jun 6
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 4

C

26⅞	14	Calif Pack (¾e)	4	16	16	16	+ ¼
52½	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	52	52	52	Apr22
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8⅛	4⅜	Cal & Hecla(⅝e)	9	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
19½	11	Camp Wy (.65e)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
23½	11¾	Can Dry	16	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ¼
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	6	3	3	3	+ ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (1e)	1	30	30	30	Jun 6
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3⅜	3½	3½	M'y23
32¾	22½	Carpenter (1¾e)	*7	30	29½	29½	+ ¾
3½	2	Car & Gen (.05e)	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅜
56½	45½	Caterpill Tr (2)	9	45½	44⅞	45	+ ¼
35½	20	Celanese (1a)	16	25	23¾	24⅜	+1⅛
12½	5	Celotex Corp	4	5½	5¼	5⅜	
26¼	18	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	19	19	19	+ ½
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	6	2	2	2	
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 3
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	1	5	5	5	Jun 6
6	3	Century Rib M	*	3	3	3	Jun 5
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas(2e)	7	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	4	4	4	4	
21½	15	Chain Belt (¾e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 3
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.40e)	2	19	19	19	M'y23
29½	11	Checker Cab	5	12	11½	11½	Jun 5
42⅜	30½	Ches&Ohio(2½)	9	33	32⅞	33	+ ¼
97½	84¾	Ches & O pf (4)	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	Jun 6

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
47⅜	31¼	Ches Corp	2	31½	31½	31½	Jun 6
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1	1	1	M'y31
⅜	⅛	Chi & N West	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Jun 3
1⅛	¼	Chi & N West pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jun 6
2⅛	¾	Chi Mail Order	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Jun 3
⅜	⅛	Chi M St P&P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
¾	⅛	Chi M S P&P pf	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	Jun 6
14¾	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
35⅞	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	5	27½	25½	25½	M'y23
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	41	41	41	M'y22
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	3	¼	¼	¼	Jun 6
5⅛	¼	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jun 3
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y31
11½	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	4	8	8	8	Jun 3
16⅛	9	Chickasha Cot	3	10	10	10	Jun 6
6⅝	2½	Childs Co	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (2½e)	31	58¼	56½	57⅛	+ ¼
14¼	10⅛	City I & F (.60e)	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	− ⅛
4⅛	2	City Stores	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 3
40¼	24	Clark Eq (1¼e)	4	27	25¾	27	+1
43¼	26	Clev Gr B (.40e)	3	30	29	30	Jun 5
41½	25½	Climax M (1.20)	2	28	27½	27½	
45½	25½	Cluett Peab (1e)	6	30	29½	29½	− ½
131	99½	Coca-Cola(1½e)	2	103	102	103	+ ¾
63	57	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	56	56	56	
20	10⅛	Colgate P (½)	9	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ½
103¾	102⅝	Colgate pf cld(6)	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	M'y 9
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¼e)	1	19	19	19	+ ½
24	12½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
26⅜	16	Col Br A (.90e)	2	17	17	17	+ ¼
26¼	16	Col Br B (.90e)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
7½	4¼	Col G & E (.20e)	9	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
93½	67½	Col G&E pfA (6)	2	71	71	71	Jun 6
8½	3½	Colum Pict	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Jun 5
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	15	15	15	
98¾	71	Col Carb (2e)	1	71½	71½	71½	+ ½
48	28	Coml Credit (3)	*2	29	28½	29	+ ¼
108⅛	99	Com Cr pf (4¼)	2	100	100	100	M'y23
56	33	Coml Inv Tr (4)	*4	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ¼
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	97	97	97	Jun 4
16⅝	8	Coml Solvents	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
1½	¾	Com'th & South	9	⅜	⅞	⅞	
73¼	42	Com & Sou pf(3)	5	46	46	46	+1
33	26	Com Edis (1.80)	36	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	1	3	3	3	Jun 6
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1)	2	14½	14½	14½	− ⅛
13¼	8	Congress Cigar	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Jun 6
31⅜	19¾	Consol Aircraft	7	22	21¼	21¼	
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
97⅛	45⅜	Cons Cop (.15e)	14	6	5¾	5¾	
32⅞	23	Cons Edison (2)	32	24¾	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
23⅜	17¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	3	20	20	20	−1
1⅛	⅝	Con Film Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y21
10½	5¼	Cons F p$ (1⅝k)	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 5
8⅛	5½	Consol Oil (.80)	12	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Con RR Cuba pf	32	1½	1	1¼	Jun 6
4½	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
18½	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y31
104	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	93½	93½	93½	M'y29
19½	9⅞	Container (½e)	6	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝
15⅜	7⅛	Cont Bak (A)	3	7¾	7½	7½	Jun 5
⅞	⅜	Cont Bak (B)	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	70	70	70	Jun 5
49¼	33	Cont Can (1e)	7	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¾
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	*4	110	109	110	+3½
41⅞	26	Cont Diamond	2	34	34	34	+ ½
4⅜	2	Cont Motors	36	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
25	16¾	Cont Oil D (½e)	23	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
33	18½	Cont Stee' (½e)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ¼
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.40e)	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	3	50	50	50	+ ¼
65⅛	44½	Corn Prods (3)	7	46	45⅜	46	+1
179	165	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	165	165	165	M'y25
7½	4	Coty Inc (¼e)	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
1½	¾	Coty Internat'l	8	¾	¾	¾	Jun 6
24¼	13	Crane Co	8	14	13¼	14	+ ¾
105	80	Crane cv pf (5)	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	Jun 4
32¾	24	Cream of Wh (2)	6	24⅛	24	24	Jun 6
7¾	3⅝	Crosley Corp	2	4¼

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

SEC Statement Is Challenged By I.B.A. Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Emmett F. Connely, President of the Investment Bankers Association, in a letter made public to Congressman Walter M. Pierce (D) of Oregon, disclosed the I. B. A.'s new program of public information which includes a policy of challenging misinformation regarding investment banking as well as the dissemination of facts about it.

In his letter Mr. Connely called attention to what he termed incorrect implications in a letter from Chairman Jerome N. Frank of the Securities and Exchange Commission which the Congressman had incorporated in the Congressional Record. Mr. Frank had criticized efforts of the I. B. A. to get a Congressional review of the Federal securities laws and their administration by the SEC.

Wrong Impression

Mr. Connely charged that Mr. Frank's letter gave the wrong impression by quoting one paragraph of a statement that urged members of the association to establish contacts with their representatives, but omitted a following paragraph explaining the purpose of the move.

"If we don't tell our representatives in Washington what we believe is necessary for the welfare of the country, then we are guilty of gross negligence, not only to ourselves, but to the country at large," the statement had said.

In writing Congressman Pierce, Mr. Connely said: "We have suggested to the Securities and Exchange Commission that either they present recommendations to Congress or that we will assist in a joint study of remedial legislation. These overtures have been fruitless, hence our decision to take the matter directly to Congress, which decision we intend to pursue vigorously."

Urges Defense

He stressed the importance from the standpoint of national defense of getting impediments to the flow of capital removed. "It is the belief of the Investment Bankers Association," he said, "that it is particularly appropriate at this time to do everything possible to promote and facilitate our national defense, and, by removing existing deterrents, make possible the expansion of private industry through the regular channels of private finance. We believe it is desirable to accomplish this industrial expansion in the way indicated in order to leave the Government free to finance and properly equip the army and navy for national defense."

Auto Production Well Above 1939

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports estimated the output of the automobile factories this week at 95,560 cars and trucks. This compared with 60,980 last week when operations were curtailed by the Memorial Day holiday and with 65,265 this week a year ago.

The survey said that "steady operations" are looked for in the period immediately ahead.

Gen'l Cable Meeting Postponed

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The adjourned special meeting of stockholders of General Cable Corporation to vote on a recapitalization plan has been further adjourned to July 2. Dwight R. G. Palmer, president, said a hearing on a restraining order issued by chancery court of Jersey City at the behest of certain preferred shareholders had not been held. He said he expected a hearing soon. Originally the meeting was called for May 23.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
6 3¼s '46-44	108.3	108.2	108.3
1 4s '54-44	111.21	111.21	111.21
1 2s '47	102.31	102.31	102.31
30 2½s '53-49	103.12	103.12	103.12
22 2½s '55-51	107.28	107.27	107.27
1 2¼s '53-51	101.17	101.17	101.17
2 2¾s '60-55	105.5	105.3	105.5
2 2s '59-56	103.31	103.31	103.31
5 2¾s '65-60	103.25	103.23	103.25

Home Owners Loan

4 2¼s '55-42	103.6	103.6	103.6

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 Alleghany cv 5s '44	70	70	70
8 Alleghany cv 5s '49	59½	59½	59½
2 Allied Strs 4½s '51	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 Am & For P 5s 2030	50½	50	50½
9 Am Int 5½s '49	92	91	91½
10 Am T&T 5½s '43	106¾	106⅞	106¾
8 Am T&T 3¼s '65	105⅛	105¼	105¼
8 Am T&T 3¼s '61	106½	106⅜	106⅜
1 Arm Del 4s '57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
24 Arm Del 4s '55	97	96¼	96¼
8 AT&SF 4s '95	103	102	102¼
7 AT&SF 4s '95 reg	99	99	98
10 AT&SF adj 4s '95 st	76¾	76¾	76¾
20 AT&SF 4½s '48	100¾	100½	100¾
5 AT&SF T Sh L 4s '58	110	110	110
2 A C Line 5s '45	63	63	63
3 B&O 1st mtg '48 st	58	58	58
24 B&O '95 st A	19	17⅞	19
12 B&O '95 st C	21	20¾	21
15 B&O 2000 st D	19	18	19
7 B&O '96 st F	19	19	19
37 B&O cv '60 st	9⅛	8⅞	9
1 B&O 1st 4s '48	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
5 Bell T Pa 5s '60 C	128⅛	128	128⅛
14 Beth Stl 3½s '52	106¼	105⅞	106
9 Beth Stl 3¼s '59	102¼	102¼	102¼
126 Boston & Me 5s '67	55	53	54⅜
24 Boston & Me 5s '67 A	51	49¼	49¼
14 Boston & Me 4⅜s '61	53½	52½	52½
36 Boston & Me 4⅜s'51 st	50⅞	49½	49½
24 Boston & Me 5s '55	57¼	56	56¼
13 Boston & Me 5s '55 st	50	49½	50
2 Bkly City RR 5s '41 ct	74⅛	74	74⅛
31 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66ct	85⅛	84⅜	84¾
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Buf R & P '57 st	30	28	30
6 CalOrePow 4s '66	101	101	101
10 CanNatRy 5s '70	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
5 CanNat 5s '69 Jly	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
4 CanNat 5s '69 Oct	80	79	80
3 CanNatRy 4½s '51	74¾	73¼	74⅜
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	75	75	75
16 Can Nor 6½s '46	92	91½	92
1 Can Pac 4½s '46	57½	57½	57½
2 CanPac 4½s '60	52½	52	52
2 Caro C&O 6s '52	102	102	102
1 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	1⅞	1¾	1¾
3 Cen New Eng 4s '61	39	38⅛	38
5 Cen Pac 5s '60	36½	35½	36½
8 Cen Pac 5s '67	36	35½	35½
1 Cerro de Pas 5½s '48	71	70¼	70¼
1 C&O 3½s '96D	95	95	95
8 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	95	95	95
11 C&O rfg 3½s '63F	104¼	103¾	104¼
8 CB&Q gen 4s '58	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 Chic Ter 1st 4s '59	21	21	21
2 Chi I & L 5s '66	4¼	4¼	4¼
23 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Chi & NW 6½s '36	14	14	14
6 Chi & NW cv 4½s '49	1⅝	1½	1½
5 CRI & P 5s '52 A	4	4	4
1 CT Hte & SE rfg 5s '60	50	50	50
4 Chi Un Sta 3¾s '63	105	105	105
1 Chi & W Ind 4½s '62	87½	87½	87½
7 Chi & W Ind 4s '52	88¾	88¾	88¾
66 City of N Y 3½s '80 wi	89¾	89½	89½
14 City of NY 3s I '80 wi	89	89	89
4 Cin Un Term 3¼s '71	104½	104½	104½
3 CCC & St L 4½s '77	39½	39	39½
4 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	108	108	108
1 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	79½	79½	79½
1 Clev Un Term 5s '73	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 Clev Un Term 4½s'77C	62½	62½	62½
2 Col F & I 5s '70	68	68	68
23 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	101¼	101½	101½
11 Colmbia G 5s 1961	99½	99⅜	99½
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	107¾	107⅝	107¾
15 Con Edis 3¼s '46	105	104½	105
4 Con Edis 3½s '48	106¼	106	106
1 Con Edis 3½s '56	104	104	104
11 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104	103⅜	104
2 Consum Pow 3½s '70	107½	107½	107½
1 Consum P 1st 3¼s '69	105	105	105
2 Consum Pow 3¼s66	105½	105½	105½
30 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s48	104⅝	104	104⅜
6 Crown Cork 4½s 48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7 Crown Cork 4s 50	104½	104⅜	104⅜
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	22	22	22
1 Dayton P&L 3s 70	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	39¼	39	39
1 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd	1½	1½	1½
1 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	17	17	17
1 Duquesne Lt 3⅛s 65	107¼	107¼	107¼
15 Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	107	106⅛	106½
5 Erie rfg 5s '67	9	8¾	9
21 Erie 5s '75	9¼	8¾	9
35 Erie gen lien 4s 96	18¾	18½	18¾
1 Fed L&T 1st 6s 42	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
21 Firestone T&R 3½s 48	105	104¾	105
1 Gen Am Inv 5s 52	102	102	102
10 Gen Cable 5½s 47	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	63	62⅜	63
16 Goodrich 4¼s 56	102½	101½	102½
10 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	94½	94½	94½
12 Gt Nor 4¼s 76 D	78½	78	78½
4 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	78½	78	78½
8 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	105½	105½	105½
3 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	96⅛	96	96¼
2 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	88⅜	88⅝	88⅜
5 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	69	69	69
1 Gulf M&N 5½s '50	78	78	78
2 Harlem Riv & P 4s '54	58½	58½	58½
11 Hous Oil 5s '54	98	97¾	98
1 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
4 Huds Co Gas 5s '49	121	121	121
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	39¼	39	39⅛
2 Hud & Man inc 5s '57	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Ill Cen 3¾s '66	33	33	33
19 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	31	30	31
1 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
4 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	33¾	33¾	33¾
3 Indpls & Lou 4s '56	8½	8½	8½
1 Interb R Tr 5s '32	71	71	71
6 Interb R Tr rfg 5s'66ct	74¼	74¼	74¼
6 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	41	41	41
3 Int Paper 6s '55	93	92¾	93
1 Int Paper 5s '47	100	100	100
1 Int T & T 5s '52	23¾	23¾	23¾
2 Int T & T 5s '55	25	25	25
4 Lac Gas 5½s '53	39	38¾	39
1 LS & MS 3½s '97	82	82	82
2 Lautaro Nit inc '75	29	29	29
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '33 st	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Liquid Carb 4s '47	106	106	106
5 Loews 3½s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Lone Star Gas 3¼s '53	106½	106½	106½
10 Lorillard Co 5s '44	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜
1 Louisia& Ark 5s '69	76½	76½	76½
7 Lou & N 5s2003B	93⅞	92⅛	92⅛
2 Lou&N 4½s 2003	84	84	84
3 Lou Gas&El 3½s '66	107½	107½	107½

Dividend Declarations

Company	Accumulated Rate riod	Pe- able	Pay-	Hldrs. of Record
Am Capital pf	25c	July	1	June 15
Indiana Hydro-El Pow Co 7% pf	$1.75	June	15	May 31
Regular				
Am Agri Ch	30c	June	29	June 15
Am Alli Ins	25c Q	July	15	June 20
Am Exp Co	$1.50 Q	July	1	June 14
Am Inv Co of Illinois $2 cum pf	50c Q	July	1	June 15
Am Snuff	75c	July	1	June 13
Am Snuff pf	$1.50	July	1	June 13
Brit Mtg & Trust Co (Stratford, Ont)	3d	S July	2	June 15
Ca Fdrys & Fg.A	37½c	July	2	June 15
Ca Packers	75c	Q July	2	June 15
Ca Westinghouse	37½c	Q July	1	June 17
Cleve El Illum	50c	July	1	June 15
Do pf	$1.12½	Q July	1	June 15
Commerce Trust Co (Kan City, Mo)	$1	Q July	1	June 25
Coniagas M. Ltd	12½c	S Aug.	8	June 29
Crystal Tissue	12½c	Q June	25	June 15
Crystal Tissue 8% pf	$4	S July	1	June 20
Davega Strs pf	31¼c	Q June	25	June 15
Day & Frere, Ltd.	25c	Q June	29	June 15
Davidson - Boutell 6% pf	$1.50	Q July	1	June 15
Diamond Alkali	50c	June	12	June 5
Fam Play (Fred) & Co	50c	Q June	15	June 4
Fed Ins of N J	35c	Q July	1	June 20
First Natl Bk (Pittsburgh)	$2	Q July	1	June 29
First Natl Bk (Pittsburgh)	$2	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 30
Gen Accept Crp	25c	Q June	15	June 5
Gen Accept Crp A	25c	Q June	15	June 5
Gen Am Inv pf	$1.50	Q July	1	June 20
Gen Baking	15c	July	1	June 18
Gen Baking pf	$2	Q July	1	June 18
Gen Ptg Ink	10c	July	1	June 18
Gen Ptg Ink pf	$1.50	Q July	1	June 18
Gen Time Instru	50c	July	1	June 19
Gen Time In 56pf	$1.50	Q July	1	June 19
Great Am Ind	25c	Q July	15	June 20
Great Am Ins (NY)	20c	July	15	June 20
Guaranty Tr NY	$3	Q July	1	June 27
Hein-Werner M P	15c	Q June	25	June 15
Hickok Oil Do 7% pf	25c	June	15	June 15
Do 5½ pf	$1.75	Q June	27	June 20
Homestake M	31¼c	June	25	June 20
Interlake S-S	25c	July	1	June 12
Jer Cen P&L7% pf	$1.75	Q July	1	June 10
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q July	1	June 10
Do 5½% pf	$1.37½	Q July	1	June 10
King Seeley	20c	June	20	June 15
Kleinhart Rubber	20c	June	29	June 15
Lehman Corp	20c	July	5	June 21
Little Schuykill Nav RR & Coal Co	$1.05	S July	15	June 14
Loew's Inc	50c	Q June	29	June 18
Marine-Md Corp	10c	July	1	June 14
Mead Johnson	75c	Q July	1	June 13
Mitchell & Co (J S) pf	$1.75	Q July	2	June 15
Morris Plan of New Haven (Conn)	$2	Q June	29	June 20
Morristown Sec Cp	10c	July	2	June 15
Newport Elec Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q July	1	June 15
Norwich & Worcest RR Co 8% pf	$1.50	July	1	June 15
Pacific P S	10c	Q June	28	June 18
Pacific P S pf	32½c	Q Aug.	1	July 15
Pacific So Inv pf	75c	Q July	1	June 15
Plough Inc	15c	July	1	June 15
Ray-O-Vac Co	50c	Q June	29	June 15
Ray-O-Vac 8% pf	50c	Q June	29	June 15
Reliance Mfg pf	$1.75	Q July	1	June 20
Richman Bros	75c	Q July	1	June 20
Riverside S Mills A	50c	Q July	2	June 12
Roberts P Mkt	10c	Q June	23	June 13
Safeway Strs	75c	July	1	June 19
Safeway Strs pf	$1.25	Q July	1	June 19
Square D pf	$1.25	Q July	1	July 1
Sun Life Assu Ca	$3.75	Q July	1	June 15
Toledo Ed 7% pf	58¼c	Q July	1	June 15
Toledo Ed 6% pf	50c	M July	1	June 15
Toledo Ed 5% pf	41⅔c	M July	1	June 15
Trico Prod	62½c	Q July	1	June 12
Union Prem F S	25c	Q July	1	June 15
Union Prem FS pf	34c	Q June	15	June 15
Western Groc	75c	Q July	15	June 20
Western Gros pf	$1.75	Q July	15	June 20
West Lt&Tel Co pf	43¾c	Q June	20	June 10
Wheeling & L E RR	$1	July	1	June 24

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
11 Manhat Ry 4s '90ct	80⅜	80¼	80¼
5 Mead Corp 4½s '55	101	101	101
5 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	100½	100½	100½
1 MSP&SSM gtd 3s 38	4	4	4
1 M-K-Tex 3s 62A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	3½	3½	3½
1 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	13	13	13
3 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Mob & O 4½s 77 ct	22	22	22
4 Monongah Ry 4s 60	103	103	103
9 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	99	98⅜	99
14 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	25½	25⅝	25½
6 Mor&Essex3½s2000	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
6 Nassau El 4s 51 C	51	50½	51
5 Nat Dairy 3¾s 51ww	105¾	105⅝	105¾
10 Nat Distill 3½s 49	101	101	101
9 Natl Stel 3s 65	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
15 Natl Supply 3¼s 54	102¾	102⅝	102¾
1 Newark Gas 5s 48	119	119	119
1 NengT&T 4½s 61B	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
1 NJ Pow & L 4½s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 NO Tex&M 5s 54M	27	27	27
7 NYC rfg 6s 2013	45	45	45
14 NYC 4½s 2013 A	40	39¼	40
3 NYC cv 3¼s 52	44	43½	44
2 NYC&HR 3½s 97	70	70	70
1 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	54	54	54
1 NYC&StL 3½s'74A	52	52	52
6 NY Ch&StL 4¼s78	43¾	43	43¾
1 NY Edis 3¼s65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 NY Edis 3¼s 66	107	107	107
5 NY G El H&P 4s 49	114⅛	114	114
3 NY Lack&W 4s73A	43½	43½	43½
5 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	13	13	13
14 NYNH&H 4½s 67	12⅞	12½	12⅞
1 NY O&W gen 4s 55	1½	1½	1½
30 NY Steam 3½s 63	102½	102	102½
10 NY Tel 3¼s 67	107½	107⅜	107½
1 NY W&Bost 4½s46	39¼	39¼	39¼
11 Niagara FallsP3½s66	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Norf Sou 5s 61A	9	9	9
1 Nor Am Co 4s 59	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2 Nor Am Co 3½s 49	105	105	105
21 Nor Pac 4s 2047	48½	47¾	48½
3 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	44¼	44	44¼
8 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	39½	39	39½
1 Nor Pac 4s '97	60½	60½	60½
2 Nor Pac 3s 2047	34¼	34¼	34¼
20 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
6 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106¼	106	106
6 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	103	102¾	102¾
5 Ore R&Nav 4s '46	108½	108⅛	108⅛
4 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s46	114½	113¼	114½
15 Or-WashRR&N 4s61	105½	104¾	104¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Pac Gas&El 3½s '66	106¾	106¾	106⅝
6 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	110⅝	110½	110⅝
6 Pac T&T 3¼s'66B	106	105¾	106
2 Pen Co 4s '63	99⅞	99½	99⅞
3 Pen Oh&Det 4½s77	96½	96½	96½
17 Pen P&Lt 4½s '74	102¼	101⅞	102¼
31 Pen P&Lt 3½s '69	106⅛	105¾	106⅛
6 Pen RR gen 6s '68	102	102	102
10 Pen RR gen 4¾s '65	98¼	95⅛	95¼
5 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	80½	80½	80½
4 PenRR gen 4¾s '81	90	88⅞	89⅞
2 Pen RR 3¾s '70	83	83	83
1 Pen RR 3¼s '52	76¾	76¾	76¾
1 Peo GL&C Cho 6s '43	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	112½	112½	112½
2 Pere Marq 5s '56	55	54½	55
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	50	50	50
2 Phila Co 5s '67	104	103⅛	104
1 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	10¼	10¼	10¼
16 Phillips Pet 3s '48	105½	105	105½
2 PCC & SL 5s '70 A	101½	101½	101½
10 Pitt & W Va 4½s '60 C	43	43	45
7 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	66½	66¼	66½
19 Por Ri A Tob 6s '42 st	77	76½	76½
14 Por Ri A T 6s '42 unst	77⅛	76½	76½
10 Postal Tel & C 5s '53	18	18	18
2 Pressed I C 5s '51	80	80	80
2 Pub Svc E&G 3s 2037	140	140	140
3 Rem Rand 4¼s '56 ww	90	89⅞	90
21 Republic Stl 4½s '61	91¼	90⅞	91
11 Republic Stl 4½s '56	92⅜	92½	92⅜
7 Richfield Oil 4s '52	103	103	105
1 Saguenay Pow 4¼s '66	68	68	68
17 St L S F 4½s '78	8	8	8
1 St L S W 1st 4s '89	56½	56½	58½
3 SA&A Pass 4s 43	57¼	57¼	57¼
1 Schulco 6½s 46 A st	23	23	23
1 Schulco 6½s 46 B st	35	35	35
15 Seab A L cn 6s 45	3½	3¼	3½
1 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	3½	3½	3½
5 Sea A L 4s 50 st	7	7	7
10 Shell Un 2½s 54	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1 Simmons cv 4s 52	95	95	95
3 So Bell T & T 3s 79	103	103	103
3 So Col Pow 6s 47	102	102	102
3 Sou Kraft 4½s 46	100	100	100
8 Sou Pac 4½s 68	33½	32½	33½
4 Sou Pac 4½s 81	32⅞	32½	23⅞
6 So Pac 4½s 69	33	32½	33
5 So Pac rfg 4s 55	53½	53½	53½
5 So Pac cit 4s 49	33	31½	31½
1 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
1 So Pac SFTer 4s 50	65	65	65
5 South Ry 6½s 56	62¾	62¾	62¾
5 South Ry gen 6s 56	59	57¾	59
18 South Ry gen 4s 56	43	42½	45
2 Spokane Int 5s 55	15½	15½	15½
2 Stand Oil N J 3s 61	103	102⅞	102⅞
17 Stand Oil N J 2¾s 53	103	102⅞	103
2 Studebaker cv 6s 45	87¼	87¼	87¼
10 Swift Co 3½s 50	103¼	103¼	105¼
15 T RR A St L 5s 44	112¼	112	112⅛
1 Texark&FtSm5½s 50	79¾	79¾	79¾
3 Tex Corp 3½s 51	103½	103½	103½
6 Tex Corp 3s 59	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	105	105	105
30 Third Ave aj 5s 60	46	46	46
5 Third Ave 4s60	46	46	46
5 TideWatAssoO3½s 52	106	105¾	105¾
1 Un El Mo 3¾s 62	107	107	107
11 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	110¾	110¼	110¾
1 Un Pac 3½s 71	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Unit Bis Am 3½s 55	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6 Unit Drug 5s 53	76	76	76
1 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	98½	98½	98½
1 Utah P&L 5s 44	98	98	98
2 Util P&L 5s 59	79	79	79
6 Va El&Pow 3½s68	107½	107½	107½
1 Virginian Ry 3¾s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
8 Wabash 1st 5s 39	31½	31½	31½
5 Wabash 5s 76 B	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Walworth 4s 55	59	59	59
5 West Va P&Pap 3s 54	99	99	99
5 Westch Lt 3½s 67	106	106	106
1 Westn Md 4s 52	74	74	74
6 Western Un 5s 51	56⅞	56¾	56¾
1 Western Un 5s 60	56	55½	56
5 Western Un 4½s 50	54½	54½	54½
12 Wheel Stl 4½s 66A	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3 Wilkes B&E 5s 42	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3 Wilson&Co 4s 55	104⅜	104	104
7 Youngst S&T 4s 61	102¾	102¾	102¾
24 Young S&T cv 4s 48	102½	102¼	102¼

Foreign Bonds

2 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	28¼	28¼	28¼
10 Agr M Bk 6s 47	20	20	20
7 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	67	66¾	66¾
19 Argentine 4½s 48	82	81¾	81¾
8 Argentine 4½s 71	73	71⅝	71⅝
2 Australia 5s 55	40	40	40
10 Australia 5s 57	39	38⅞	39
12 Australia 4½s 56	34½	34	34½
1 Belgium 7s 49	48½	48½	48½
5 Belgium 6s 55	48½	48½	48½
1 Brazil 8s 41	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Brisbane 5s 57	34½	34½	34½
24 Buen A 4½s 77	46	45½	45½
7 Buen A 4½s 71 ctf	45½	45¼	45½
16 Buen A 4¾s Apr 75	47	46½	46⅝
10 Buen A 4¾s 76	47½	47½	47½
3 Bulgaria 7½s 68	9¼	9¼	9¼
8 Canada 5s 52	86	84⅜	86
4 Canada 4s 60	72¼	71⅞	72¼
10 Canada 4s 60 reg	71¾	71¾	71¾
3 Canada 3½s 61	67	66	67
12 Canada 3s 68	65	64½	65
6 Canada 3s 67	63½	63½	63½
1 Canada 3s 67 reg	63¼	63¼	63¼
16 Canada 2½s 45	74½	72⅞	74½
5 Canada 2¼s 44	78¼	78¼	78½
3 Chile 7s 42	12¼	12¼	12¼
6 Chile 6s 60	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 Chile 6s 60 asd	10¾	10¾	10¾
4 Colomb 6s 61 Jan	17¼	17¼	17¼
5 Copenhag 5s 52	21	21	21
2 Copenhag 4½s 53	18½	18½	18½
6 Cordoba Pv 7s 42	70	70	70
25 Cuba 4½s 77	55	54½	55
3 Denmark 6s 42	29½	29⅛	29⅛
1 Denmark 5½s 55	28	28	28
4 Denmark 4½s 62	21	21	21
1 El Salvador 8s 48 ct	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
8 Ger Gov 5½s 65	14	13½	13½
10 Ger Gov 5½s 65 unst	9¾	8¾	8¾
8 Ger Gov 7s 49	19	18¾	18¾
10 Ger Gov 7s 49 unst	11	11	11
2 Greek 6s 68 pt pd	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 ItalPubUtil 7s 52	30	30	30
15 Italy 7s 1951	40½	40	40½
2 Lombard El 7s '52	49	49	45
2 MedellinMun6½s '54	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

Commerce and Finance

Imports Shrink From Year Ago; Exports Far Ahead of 1939

Business and Industry

Price-Fixing By Government Seen Possible

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Association of Purchasing Agents was told by Executive Secretary George A. Renard of New York that there is a strong possibility of government price-fixing "whether or not this nation enters the war."

Reporting to a national convention, Mr. Renard said prices will become one of this nation's major problems if the conflict in Europe continues or spreads.

Imports a Problem

"Tin, rubber, burlap and other strategic materials which must be imported into this country present a problem which may rapidly get beyond control of the individual buyer," Mr. Renard asserted.

"Some of these commodities are already the subject of negotiation and barter between our government and the producing countries. That development may spread.

"It is not improbable that fixed prices and allocated supplies of such materials will be seen if war continues beyond this year—even though the United States does not become a participant."

Mr. Renard said the most destructive feature of war, aside from loss of life, is the inflation of prices, labor rates and governmental costs.

He declared artificial and unnecessary advances of prices must be restrained by good business sense or they will be controlled by the government, adding:

Must Face Facts

"We must face the facts. All other important nations now control production, prices, exchange, etc. How can the individual in this country deal with those governments except through his government? If we are to have rubber, tin, burlap and other strategic imports, it will be through arrangements made between governments and not through individuals.

"Some of our highly developed individualists may call that government interference; it would be more reasonable to call it government assistance and protection."

Mr. Renard asserted that all facilities of the nation must be tuned to the maximum for development of materials and equipment required for the military and economic conflict confronting democratic nations, "although this may be hard to swallow—as it was for England and France."

20,000-Share Block Of N. Y. Bank Stock Offered at Auction

NEW YORK (AP)—A block of 20,000 shares of stock of National City Bank of New York is being put up for sale at public auction in Jersey City by Adrian H. Muller & Son, auctioneers.

The name of the owner of the shares was not made public. Notices of the sale merely said the stock was being sold "for account of whom it may concern."

There were reports the stock might be that held by some large estate being settled. There were other reports the shares belonged to someone needing quick cash.

Financial observers pointed out that while the block was large, securities auctions were not uncommon. In thin markets such as seen recently, shares would have to be fed to buyers in small blocks if disposed of through the usual open market channels, whereas via the auction block groups usually are organized in Wall Street to bid for the offerings in large parcels.

Exchange Seat Price Drops to $39,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported the transfer of a membership for $39,000—a price $3,000 less than paid 10 days ago.

In 1915 a seat was sold for $38,000, the record low of 25 years. The possibility that even that mark might be broken was seen in a report that the best offer now standing for a membership was $36,000.

The highest price paid this year was $59,000 Jan. 18. The highest price ever paid was $625,000 in 1929.

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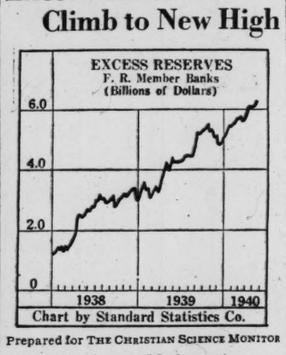

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Continuing gold imports are pushing excess reserves of Federal Reserve member banks up to successive new high records, and the trend promises to continue as long as the war lasts.

In the week ended June 5 (not shown on the chart) excess reserves increased another $170,000,000 to $6,530,000,000. The Federal Reserve Board, reporting the figures, said the large increase was due primarily to Treasury spending and gold purchases, which more than offset a $33,000,000 increase in money in circulation.

Wood-Oil Monopoly By China Subject Of Much Criticism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Virtual monopoly of Chinese wood-oil by the Chinese National Government, as a means of providing payment of the United States loan to China of $25,000,000 some months ago, has been the subject of some criticism here—mostly from concealed but apparently Japanese sources, which have tried to portray this as a Chinese closure of the "open door." Tin is understood to be the security behind the latest American loan of $20,000,000, and no doubt this Yunnan product will be regarded as another closed monopoly of the Chinese Government as a result.

Meanwhile another line of pressure has been brought to bear by American firms with offices here, which use tung oil in their home manufacturing methods and which find the Government handling of this commodity a cause of higher prices.

According to information published here on a basis of communications from the offices in the United States, these companies are seeking substitutes for wood-oil which now costs five or six times as much as the pre-war price.

This price is in Chinese currency, and although the fact is not made clear, such an increase is justified on a basis of exchange alone since the Chinese dollar is now worth only six American cents as compared with 27 to 35 cents not long before the hostilities started. In addition, there is a considerable increase in transportation costs.

In any event, it is declared that several big paint companies are intensifying their research in hope of making themselves independent of Chinese wood-oil—revamping formulas, and using synthetic resins and linseed to meet their requirements. One large company is understood to have carried this to a point where its wood-oil consumption has dropped from 30 cars a year (1,500,000 gallons) to one or two cars a year.

Bank Clearings Off 16 P. C. During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities during the 5-day week ended June 5 totaled $4,753,874,000, a drop of 16.8 per cent from $5,717,127,000 in the comparable 1939 week, a 6-day period, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Since comparisons with last year were distorted by the Memorial Day Holiday falling in different weeks, a truer picture was possible by comparing the past two weeks with the corresponding two-week period in 1939, which showed a rise of 4.4 per cent.

For the latest short week, clearings were $963,674,000 less than the preceding full week.

New York volume shrank to $2,752,993,000, or 22.9 per cent less than $3,570,489,000 a year ago. Turnover at outside cities of $2,000,881,000 represented a decline of 6.8 per cent from $2,146,638,000 in 1939.

Although the total of outside cities fell below last year, many industrial centers recorded increases, including Pittsburgh, up 5.4 per cent; Cleveland 3.2; Atlanta 5.6; Detroit 15.6, St. Louis 3.3; Portland, Ore. 7.4; Seattle 5.2.

Chicago clearings dropped to $319,700,000 from $336,700,000 last year, a decrease of 5 per cent.

Banks Await Plan to Renew German 'Standstill' Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of Wall Street banks are returning from Europe with a plan for renewal of a "standstill" agreement with Germany covering commercial credits, informed banking sources said.

The plan, it was learned, was worked out in discussions in Rome for submission to a "standstill" committee from local banks which had extended credits to Germany.

A temporary arrangement calling for gradual reduction of outstanding credits was made last December. It expired May 31. Under it Germany paid interest ranging from 3 to 4 per cent and cut the estimated indebtedness from $46,000,000 to $40,000,000.

The new plan, it was said, probably followed closely the expired agreement, but disclosure of the details awaited return of the negotiators. They are due home within the next 10 days.

Railroads Seen Ready to Meét Defense Needs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Warning against the "fifth column in private enterprise," Col. Robert H. Henry, Assistant to the President of the Association of American Railroads, speaking before the final session of the eighth annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute, declared that the action of businessmen seeking to have the Government "provide transportation for them at less than cost is the greatest single threat to the solvency in the future of our railroads."

Would Not Repeat Mistakes

Discussing the position and ability of the railroads to meet the demands of the national defense program, Colonel Henry told members of the Institute at the morning session of the final day of the convention, that the mistakes of railroad operation in the last World War would not be repeated in this country. He said that the railroad industry had worked out a plan with the Army munitions board which "is so simple that our best planners do not like it at all." The plan, he continued, "is just this: let the railroads run the railroads, let freight move as it always moves. We have not had a car shortage in this country in nearly 20 years."

At the afternoon session, Alex Dow, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Detroit Edison Company, delivered a valedictory address. Stating that he preferred not to discuss any controversial subjects in his remarks, Mr. Dow stressed the necessity for better relations with the public. "In our industry," he said, "the recommendations of an engineer may precisely evaluate the technical factors; may work out the equation to its mathematical conclusion—but may entirely forget our customer public and leave out the psychological aspect of the problem—which for us often is the deciding aspect."

Samuel Ferguson, President of the Hartford Electric Light Company, at the morning session, denounced as "illogical, unsound and destructive" the methods and definitions being used to promote the "straight-line" theory of depreciation accounting. Mr. Ferguson charged that advocates of government ownership of utilities were using "fifth column" tactics to induce public regulatory bodies to adopt rules which, he said, would cripple the privately owned companies to the point where they would no longer be able to render adequate public service.

It is the failure to make the differentiation between depreciation already accrued and that which will or may take place which is responsible for confusion and disagreement, he said.

Under the accounting orders of the Federal Power Commission, Mr. Ferguson added, the utilities are now engaged in the "expensive work of reclassifying their property accounts to separate the original cost of properties from the amounts paid in excess of cost by companies acquiring properties from other companies.

"A distinction between the two costs is in the best interest of all concerned," he said, "but the utility companies could not agree that the acquisition cost be written off the books and not permitted to appear in the rate base."

Prizes Awarded

At the final session of the four-day convention, prizes were awarded for outstanding accomplishments in the industry in 1939. The Washington Water Power Company received the highly honored Charles A. Coffin award and $1,000 in cash for the winning company's employee benefit fund for distinguished service rendered to its customers during the past year. The company also received the siver trophy awarded by the National Electric Water Heating Council through the modern kitchen bureau for the greatest contribution to the development of domestic water-heating load in 1939.

The Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., received the Augustus D. Curtis award as the utility company which, during the year had made the greatest contribution to the advancement of artificial illumination of commercial and public buildings. James J. Joy of Consolidated Edison was named as the recipient of the $300 in cash accompanying the award.

Among the other recipients of prizes were the Tampa Electric Company, James M. Stafford, Jr., of the Georgia Power Company, V. G. Rettig of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company, and the Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

Pittsburgh & W. Va. Plans $7,400,000 Note Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Company has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $7,400,000 of 4 per cent, 5-year collateral trust notes, in order to consolidate and fund its entire outstanding short-term debt.

Subject to ICC approval, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to lend the railway $4,070,000 with a like amount of the new notes posted as collateral.

The Pennroad Corporation will participate to the extent of $3,000,000 while the Chemical Bank and Trust Company will take $330,000 of the notes.

War Gives Boost to U. S. Shipping and Shipbuilding

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The war abroad is proving a marked stimulus to both shipbuilders and shipping line operators in the United States in spite of the disruption in foreign trade it is causing, according to the Standard Statistics Company.

Although American vessels are barred from the war zone by the Neutrality Act, the world-wide shortage of shipping facilities is giving American operators ample opportunity to use their ships profitably and to sell almost-obsolete shipping at profitable prices. Such sales are improving the future prospects of domestic shipbuilders, since these vessels must eventually be replaced, and the shipyards will also benefit from the expanded Navy building program now being launched.

Shipbuilding at Capacity

Shipbuilding activities promise to run at capacity for an indefinite period as a result of the new national defense program. In fact, yard facilities in many cases were already being taxed by orders on hand. In an effort to remedy this situation and speed up the building program, the President has proposed that operations be placed on a 24-hour basis. Authorization of a 48-hour week with time and a half for overtime above 40 hours, and other changes to facilitate construction are projected.

Prior to the announcement of the new defense program, Congress had submitted a record peacetime Navy bill providing for an appropriation of some $555,750,000 for the construction of 167,000 tons of fighting craft (about 21 ships), as well as 22 auxiliary vessels. The President has asked for an additional appropriation to augment this program, and the bill is being amended in line with this recommendation.

Meanwhile, commercial shipbuilding is also expanding, with operations close to the post-war peak. Commercial tonnage under construction on May 1 totaled 1,349,385 gross tons, compared with the peak of 1,391,000 tons reached in May, 1920.

The high rate of operations has increased yard efficiency, and with overhead spread over an increasing volume of work, further improvement in operating margins should be experienced. While profits of companies having large contracts will remain subject to the 10 per cent limitation statute, earnings of most shipbuilders should rise above the improved 1939 levels.

Britain Gains Vast Tonnage

The recent extension of the war abroad has caused further disruption in the ocean going shipping trade. About 5,000 ships, representing some 10,000,000 gross tons, have been affected by the German invasion of Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, and operators of these vessels are faced with the problem of determining to what extent services on their regular routes can be maintained under existing conditions.

Most of this tonnage, moreover, will come under the control of Great Britain and France, and combined with their fleets, will give the Allies control of nearly half the world's merchant marine capacity of about 68,000,000 tons. With such tonnage available to furnish these countries with needed war supplies, a check on further chartering or purchase of United States vessels by the Allies is likely during the intermediate future at least. In fact, this prospect has already been recognized by a drop of about 20 per cent in trans-oceanic charter rates, and the outlook for an early return to former levels is doubtful at this time.

On the other hand, the probability that a fairly good part of the Scandinavian and Low Country fleets will be utilized to fill Allied shipping needs for war material, particularly from the United States, opens up the possibility that some part of the trade carried on with South America, the Far East and other neutral areas by these lines will be made available to American vessels.

Further Freight Rate Rise Seen

Operators of United States flag ships already had benefited materially from the earlier withdrawal of belligerent tonnage from ordinary services for military purposes, and further diversion of the latter would heighten these gains.

Freight rates to non-belligerent areas also may rise further with additional demand for our vessels, especially as costs are higher. Fuel and other supplies, insurance, and wage rates have increased, and the trend still is upward. Line rates now are believed to average 30 per cent to 50 per cent higher than before the war, while cargo rates on chartered vessels have risen to a greater extent. In the combat areas, from which our vessels are barred, rates have advanced over 300 per cent.

Although higher costs will tend to limit the gains from increased shipments and rates, operating margins for overseas operators generally should widen sufficiently to raise earnings well above the depressed levels of the pre-war period. Companies receiving subsidies under the Ship Subsidy Act, however, will be forced to set aside part of their earnings in a reserve fund to comply with the recapture provisions of the act.

Under our Neutrality Act, moreover, the spread of war to the Mediterranean would bar our ships from this area and cause at least temporary disruption in the activities of both American Export and United States Lines which are serving that area.

Domestic Operators' Outlook

The sale or charter of many boats to foreign interests materially reduced the excess tonnage which has troubled the domestic shipping trade in recent years. Hence, operators have been able to participate more fully in the greater demand for cargo space.

Intercoastal operators, moreover, will be aided by the 9 per cent average increase in rates effected May 1, although this will be offset in part by higher labor and fuel costs. No general increase in coastal tariffs has yet taken place. Further marked advances in intercoastal rates or worthwhile upward revisions in the coastal rate structure are improbable because of the restrictive influence of competitive railroad rates and the recent Government action authorizing release for service of the 116 over-age cargo vessels in the Maritime Commission's laid-up fleet. Some easing of the tight supply situation has occurred recently, and the availability of these older boats for emergency service promises further relief if the need for additional space arises.

Despite an improved competitive position in the intercoastal and coastal fields, considerable diversity in operating returns will be recorded. Such organizations as American Hawaiian S. S., which have been able to secure sizable additional revenue from the profitable charter or sale of vessels for foreign service should continue to score marked earnings gains, despite higher costs. Lines operating coastal services, which have been unable to release ships for export trade, will probably register only moderate improvement at best.

On the Great Lakes, an active rate of operations is indicated to handle the heavy movement of iron ore and coal expected in the current season. The recent 12½ per cent reduction in ore and coal carrying rates will be a limiting factor, but the larger traffic in prospect may be offsetting, and earnings are likely to be at least on a par with the good returns of 1939.

Rise in Mercury Prices Revives Long-Idle Morton Cinnabar Mines

MORTON, Wash. (AP)—Because of the war and the resulting rise in mercury prices, cinnabar mines in the Morton region will reopen June 16 with prediction that 2,400 pounds of the shiny metal will be produced daily.

Quicksilver, which has risen to $192 per 75 pound flask, is used for surgical instruments and dressings and in the manufacture of explosives.

The cinnabar properties here have been acquired by the Mercury Corporation of America, a New York concern.

R. C. Rowen of Chicago, superintendent, said production would start with a force of 60 men. He predicted the number of workers would be doubled within a month.

A grinding house, ball mill and flotation plant were under construction.

The Morton cinnabar mines have been idle several years. Officers of the corporation—which is not issuing stock—are: President, D. E. Knowles, New York; Vice-President, John W. Sutherland, Chicago, and Mining Engineer, F. E. Pegg, Seattle.

NEW YORK (AP)—England and France are eager buyers of quicksilver, local dealers reported.

Inquiries are currently estimated at more than 250 flasks but it was believed further supplies, if openly offered, would be readily taken up.

The price was advanced $5 over the week end to $200 per flask of 76 pounds.

Collier Heirs Petition Bankruptcy for 7 Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Petitions in voluntary bankruptcy have been filed in Federal Court for seven of the 30-odd advertising concerns owned or controlled by the late Barron G. Collier and now owned by his heirs.

Samuel H. Kaufman, counsel for the Collier interests, said liabilities totaled about $5,000,000 and assets were uncertain, depending for their final status upon the possibility of the companies being able to continue their relationships as advertising promoters and contractors with various railroads, bus lines, stations and places of assemblage, and other mediums.

The petitioning companies were Street Railways Advertising Company of Delaware; Street Railways Advertising Company of New York; Barron G. Collier, Inc., and Barron G. Collier Corporation, both incorporated in Delaware; Barron G. Collier, Inc., of New Jersey; Railroad Advertising Company, and Pennsylvania Railways Advertising Company.

Buick Sales Up 32 P. C.

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Buick division of General Motors Corporation reported that its retail sales of new cars during May totaled 26,072 units, an increase of 32 per cent over the same period a year ago. The company previously reported April sales of 28,652 vehicles. Unfilled orders on hand at the end of May were reported as nearly 5,000.

U. S. Exports To Europe In April Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Although exports to Europe were less in April than in March, imports from that continent remained at about the level of March, according to an analysis of the foreign trade of the United States in April just issued by the Department of Commerce.

Imports from Europe in the first four months of 1940 declined $36,000,000 in value, compared with the first four months of 1939, largely as a result of decreased shipments from Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

More Rubber Shipped

Increased rubber shipments from Asia and greater shipments of newsprint and pulpwood from Canada were largely responsible for increased importations from these sources.

Imports from Asia in the four-month period increased $112,000,000 over the four-month total the year before; from Latin America, $50,000,000; from Canada and other northern North America, $17,000,000, and from Africa $12,000,000.

The total exports decline in April was principally the result of the closing of Scandinavian markets although shipments to the Low Countries and to Soviet Russia also declined appreciably.

There was an increase in exports to Canada from slightly under $49,000,000 in March to more than $54,000,000 in April. This is the highest total in many months. In comparison with April, 1939, this figure was 57 per cent higher. Imports from Canada increased from $26,000,000 in March to nearly $30,000,000 in April, the latter representing an increase of 16 per cent over the total in April, 1939.

Less to Mexico

The decline in exports to Latin America was due largely to a reduction in shipments to Mexico and Argentina to the lowest level since last fall. Imports from Argentina declined 50 per cent.

Foreign trade including imports and re-exports compares (000 omitted)

Geographic Division and Country	Exports April, 1939	Exports April, 1940	Imports April, 1939	Imports April, 1940
Europe	88,816	140,240	57,079	40,883
North'n North America	35,055	55,136	26,188	30,475
South'n North America	23,462	25,249	19,406	25,993
S'th America	24,277	36,219	23,319	29,048
Asia	41,810	47,743	48,638	74,670
Oceania	7,453	5,477	3,094	3,213
Africa	10,101	13,944	8,571	7,958
Total	230,974	324,008	186,296	212,240
Argentina	4,068	8,326	4,357	5,084
Australia	5,456	3,882	1,750	2,262
Belgium	5,186	4,228	5,199	3,886
Brazil	6,007	10,380	7,867	7,079
British India	2,214	4,147	5,640	6,814
Brit. Malaya	557	1,329	7,892	23,303
Burma	320	524	79	226
Canada	34,535	54,373	25,696	29,778
Ceylon	133	139	2,008	2,605
Chile	1,478	3,066	3,813	7,012
China	4,655	5,681	4,470	3,907
Colombia	4,500	4,956	3,042	3,725
Cuba	5,888	6,913	9,103	11,810
Denmark	1,670	110	307	135
Dominican R.	482	558	348	506
Ecuador	392	654	320	266
Egypt	1,090	2,054	570	1,119
Finland	1,138	754	1,482	405
France	12,481	45,990	5,411	4,220
Germany	6,540	35	15,762	363
Gold Coast	140	217	847	816
Greece	520	1,428	614	1,048
Haiti	384	373	279	168
Honduras	581	595	555	768
Hong Kong	2,073	1,589	232	251
Iran (Persia)	678	577	247	775
Ireland	498	514	129	331
Italy	4,118	9,240	3,289	4,853
Jamaica	400	373	66	75
Japan	16,147	15,271	10,607	8,769
Kvantung	1,212	1,031	180	110
Mexico	6,320	6,624	4,442	6,652
Netherlands Indies	2,877	4,136	4,800	14,848
Netherlands West Indies	3,408	1,768	1,367	1,792
Netherlands	5,903	4,682	2,673	1,384
Newfoundland and Labrador	490	758	487	697
New Zealand	1,888	1,549	1,164	930
Norway	2,087	537	1,559	844
Panama, Republic of	1,031	1,974	256	393
Panama Canal Zone	1,395	2,706	29	54
Peru	1,261	1,823	743	1,100
Philippine Isl.	7,625	8,392	9,442	7,440
Portugal	813	931	401	554
Spain	1,120	2,670	698	1,276
Sweden	6,629	2,067	1,513	2,591
Switzerland	1,077	3,745	3,058	2,533
Turkey	591	1,482	937	2,378
Union of So. Africa	10	7,566	4,328	2,339
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics	3,602	6,081	2,[illegible]	2,595
Un. Kingdom	34,319	53,339	11,5[illegible]	12,748
Uruguay	247	752	7[illegible]	886
Venezuela	5,640	5,605	2,042	2,994

Refinancing Planned By Great Northern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Great Northern Railway to issue $20,000,000 of 4 per cent collateral trust bonds, the proceeds to be used toward retiring on July 1 of $28,132,000 of St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company Pacific extension bonds.

The new bonds will be sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at par, plus accrued interest. The remainder of the funds for retiring the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba bonds will be provided by the Great Northern.

Exchange Workers in U. S. Service Get Long Vacation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Stock Exchange has adopted a policy of 30-day vacations with full pay for employees going on active duty with the United States reserves or the national guard.

President George N. Keyston said the exchange has asked members to extend the policy to their employees.

Autocar receives Army Order

ARDMORE, Pa.—Autocar has received a big order for big trucks from the air corps of the United States Army, according to an announcement by Robert P. Page, president of the Autocar company. This order totals nearly a half million dollars in money and specifies speedy deliveries after approval of "pilot" chassis by army authorities. All of the trucks on this order are four-wheel drive, cab-over-engine design. They will be used to refuel army airplanes at their bases and in the field.

Investment Leaders

Romaine

Top: Willard H. Livingstone, elected President of Bankamerica Company, and (below) Louis M. Fabian, elected Executive Vice-President. Mr. Livingstone and Mr. Fabian have been in the investment banking business for a number of years.

Machinery Exports In April 65 P. C. Above a Year Ago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Exports of industrial machinery by the United States in April totaled $40,613,284, an increase of 65 per cent over the corresponding month of 1939, the Commerce Department announced. Shipments for April were the second highest on record and were only slightly less than the peak of $41,650,000 reached in December, 1920. In March of this year machinery exports were valued at $37,559,841.

Exports of power-generating equipment except electric and automotive at $3,231,576 were almost four times as great as in April, 1939. Locomotives accounted for most of the increase. Excavators led the general advance in exports of construction and conveying machinery, which increased 55 per cent to $2,971,730, and there were increases also in dredging machinery, concrete mixers, road rollers and other road machinery, cranes, hoists and elevators.

Monthly shipments of power-driven metal-working machinery reached the new record value of $21,281,332, an increase of 140 per cent. Some items, such as thread-cutting and automatic screw machines, showed an increase of 600 per cent. April exports of textile, sewing and shoe machinery totaled $2,194,716 compared with $1,368,420 in April, 1939.

All other types of industrial machinery exported in April were valued at $5,540,202, or 16 per cent more than the April, 1939, trade. In contrast to other items exports of printing and bookbinding machinery and of mining, well and pumping equipment were lower than a year ago.

Realty Bond Price Decline Sharpest in Over 5 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Average dropped 9.2 per cent during the month of May, the largest loss shown in any month since the average was started over five years ago.

The loss for the month of May wipes out the gains indicated for the first 4 months of 1940 and as of May 31, the average price of a $1,000 Real Estate Bond is $288 or 8.3 per cent lower than the 1939 close.

New York issues showed the greatest decline both for the month and for the year, being down 11.5 per cent and 11.2 per cent respectfully. Boston issues alone are higher at the present time than they were on December 31, in spite of a 6.9 per cent drop in the last month. Buffalo issues are 7.7 per cent down, this year. Pittsburgh issues are 7.2 per cent lower while Philadelphia issues have dropped 3.3 per cent.

By type of property, Apartment hotel bonds showed the greatest decline both in May and for the year, to date. These issues are down 11.1 per cent so far this year. Issues secured by theater property have made the best showing. The average price of these bonds on May 31 was $705 per $1,000, compared with $706 at the year end.

U. S. to Block All Sales Of Seized Issues

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The Government today prohibited Americans and all other persons living outside the countries where pounds sterling and francs are used from selling securities in the United Kingdom.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The Government clamped restrictions on the importation of securities today in an order designed to block the sale of such wealth seized from owners in Europe's invaded countries.

Treasury officials said that they were acting to prevent "dumping" in this country's markets of securities that may have been seized from "rightful owners" in Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Luxembourg.

While the order did not mention Germany by name, Germany was the invader of these countries.

These officials said they had no information as to whether Germany had confiscated any securities in the invaded countries or was trying to peddle them here, but decided to take precautionary measures because Holland and Belgium, particularly, were large owners of American securities.

Effective today, the importation of securities from any foreign country was prohibited unless the securities were submitted to a Federal Reserve bank for examination.

Customs and postal officials were authorized to open any packages arriving from foreign countries to determine whether any securities were contained.

Treasury officials declined to say officially what the purpose of the order was, but said that when securities were submitted to a Federal Reserve bank for examination officials would try to determine whether they belonged to governments or nationals of the invaded countries. If the securities came from these countries they would be subject to the same stringent "freezing" order already applied to securities held in this country by governments or citizens of those countries.

The order, however, applies to securities from every country on the globe. No matter where they come from, they will have to be examined.

But if the securities are found to be bona fide imports from countries not included in President Roosevelt's "freezing" order, they will be released.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The ruling of the Treasury today that any securities imported for sale must be passed on by the Federal Reserve Bank, was seen in brokerage circles as an effort to deal with the problem of establishing ownership of stocks and bonds made out merely to "bearer" rather than registered in the names of individual investors.

Insurance Control By the Government Is Opposed by Pink

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Louis H. Pink, New York State Superintendent of Insurance, warned against any trend toward nationalization of insurance in an address here at the 1940 Pennsylvania Insurance Day's celebration.

State supervision of insurance, he asserted, has made an excellent record and was acceptable to a large majority of policyholders throughout the country. He contended that there was "no apparent reason for transferring supervision to the National Government at a time when Washington is overburdened already with new and unusual powers and responsibilities."

The recent Senate investigation, Mr. Pink declared, had not demonstrated a need for any fundamental revision in the insurance structure.

"With the seeming ascendancy of force and dictatorship the world over," he said, "we cannot but fear the spread of nationalization of insurance, which has come to pass not only in Germany and Russia but to lesser, yet still ominous, degree in some of the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

"It is more important than ever that the localities and States retain as much control as possible."

Japan Seeks Monopolistic Chinese Vegetable Market

SHANGHAI — Efforts by the Japanese and their "puppet" Chinese authorities to establish a monopolistic central Chinese vegetable market in Shanghai are being resisted by the vegetable dealers, who are supported by the non-"puppet" Chinese press.

It is estimated tby the Chinese-American Daily News that $14,000 (Chinese currency) worth of bamboo shoots and salted vegetables alone are consumed in Shanghai. The plan for the market has been to levy a 20 per cent tax, which for the items mentioned would yield more than $2,000 a day.

The vegetable dealers and sources of rural supply do not want to deal with the market, but it is a question as to whether this can be avoided in view of the fact that Japanese sentries control all entrances to the International Settlement and the French Concession, and in addition it is reported that plain-clothes Japanese have been combing the countryside and making sure that the produce is handled only through official channels.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

OPPORTUNITY for small group of children to enjoy summer vacation in country near sea shore; exceptional attention given to care and supervision of children. For information write—Edith L. Capen, North Scituate, Mass. Telephone Scituate 917.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PIEDMONT, CALIF.—12 rooms; 4-car garage; elevator; garden 125x400; luxurious, exclusive district; modern; $30,000.00. OWNER, Box S-285, Suite 815, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS — Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE

MAINE OCEAN FRONT

SECLUDED PRIVATE ESTATE

Offered fully furnished at less than one third of its cost, this lovely estate—"Tall Timbers," at East Bluehill, Maine—contains 100 wooded acres with 2,000 feet of cliff and beach on the ocean. There is a main cabin with living room 48x22' and huge stone fireplace, dining room, utility rooms and servants' quarters. Owner's cabin and two guest cabins. Built primarily for private family enjoyment, there are ample facilities for entertaining. Property to be sold unrestricted and is suitable for a club, inn or cabin development. Cost more than $50,000. Illustrated booklet on request.

ROBINSON & TUTTLE, Realtors
50 Congress Street, Boston Tel. Capitol 9413

VIRGINIA ESTATE near Washington—Dodona Manor, at Leesburg, 35 miles from Washington, built in 1790, carefully restored, air-conditioned, oil-heated, 5 master bedrooms, 5 baths, porches and terrace, 4 acres of gardens and lawns, magnificent trees and plantings; price $27,500. Box 168, Leesburg, Virginia.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PRODUCTION executive, years experience textile field, seeks position; assistant to busy president who expects thoroughness to smallest detail; salary, location secondary consideration. Write Box L-7, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BOSTON—For 3 months, attractive, cool apt.; suitable 1 or 2; living room, fireplace, frigidaire, elec. grill, twin beds. ROBINSON, 346 Beacon Street.

N. Y. C., London Terrace, 435 W. 23rd St.—June-Sept., 2½ rooms, kitchen; sun, air, outside swimming pool, marine deck, garden, restaurant. Write for appointment for Tues., Wed. or Thurs. MRS. ALFORD.

N. Y. C., 82nd, EAST—Will rent newly decorated, exquisite apartment, 9 rooms, 3 baths; less than unfurnished rental. TRafalgar 7-4463.

QUIET, cool, large one-room apartment with kitchenette and bath; June 15 to Sept. 15; $55; references required. Lombard Williams Co., 174 Newbury St., Boston, Ken. 1090.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE apartment on private estate furnished or unfurnished; also 2 or 3-room kitchenette apartment. Hingham 1472. Franklin H. Smith, Hingham, Mass.

N. Y. C., Riverdale Section, 6133 Tyndale Ave.—5 rooms, alcove, refrigerator, open porch, garage; 2-family house. A. Koch, Yonkers 202.

WALTHAM, MASS.—7-room, heated apt., 2nd floor; large porch; quiet; overlooking Charles River; $50. 95 Riverview Ave., Waltham 0966.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

BOSTON, 52 Westland Ave.—One room, with bath and kitchenette. Ken. 8330 or Box C 26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

UNTIL SEPT. 1st, 2-room furnished kitchenette apartment, bath; overlooks Fenway; reasonable rate. Apply Superintendent 98 Hemenway Street, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Moulton's Auto Service
43 St. Mary's Street, Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP. 3313 or END 1416

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1936 DODGE TR. SEDAN. This car is privately owned and carefully driven; will accept trade or give terms. Call Middlesex 0926-M (Massachusetts) for appointment.

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Summer Furniture, Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Inc., CENtre Newton 3900, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

(HAPPY HOURS)—Age 5-14; supervised activities; swimming; begins June 20th. Information, JANE BLAKE, Vales Gate, New York.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

BY MONTH or season, 50 miles from Boston; new large five-room camp; can arrange sleep 20 people; ideal for large groups; secluded; spring fed lake in woods; real camping, no modern conveniences, boats, fishing, swimming, out-door fireplaces; also 3-room camp. H. H. BELL, 283 Main Street, Nashua, N. H. Tel. Nashua 1179.

FOR SALE—Secluded cottage, 4 rooms, bath, guest house, garage, electric kitchen, fireplace; artesian well; rent to adults for season. Wellesley 2462, Box 16, Sheepscott, Maine.

MAINE, Lake Maranacook—For Rent, CAMP, hunting lodge style; nine completely furnished rooms, electric appliances, fireplace, garage, boats; wooded estate, lake's edge; $500.00 season. Mrs. E. LaBar, University 4-7963. Write Box L-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

COUNTRY BOARD

QUIET meditation, beautiful scenery, good food, pleasant rooms, all improvements, loving hospitality; reasonable; booklets. THE FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa. R. D. No. 8.

WARREN, MASS., The Cutler Farm—A beautiful farm for rest, study and enjoyment of New England countryside; all modern conveniences throughout; quiet, restricted; fresh farm produce; all home cooking; price reasonable.

DANCING

COME, improve your dancing for vacation; social class; special rates for couples. PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th, N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., Ken. 0848 Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling; Prices Reasonable.

KATHERINE ILLSLEY, formerly at Hotel Brunswick, now located 25 Burbank, Boston, original designer, dressmaker; prices reasonable. Com. 0771.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
HUBBARD 6767 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
660 Park Square Building, Boston

FURRIERS

PARISIAN FUR CRAFTSMAN gives you reasonable rates on remodeling and repairing of your fur garments; storage facilities. ARMAND ET SOEUR, 145 West 30 St., N. Y. C., Chickering 4-1424.

HELP WANTED

WANTED COUPLE—Gardener, handy man; wife as good cook, housekeeper on small farm, Ridgefield, Conn. Good home. Moderate pay. WOOD, 610 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAPE COD—7 rooms, 2 baths, new house. Colonial, near ocean and cove; plastered and insulated; sacrifice for ⅔ cost; 4 acres land; stone walls; set back of 650 feet. V. C. Hopkins, Orleans, Mass.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE HIG. 2125
Colonial Mattress Co., 606 Dudley Street, Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE quantity of new and used furniture for office or studio. Driver Desk Company, 31 West 32nd, N. Y. C.

OFFICES TO LET

OFFICE FLOOR
99 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

Opposite new building of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. 1700 square feet. Elevator service. Exceptional for professional use or for a conservative business. Ask for Mr. Wein on the first floor.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
Expert Work—Tubes Tested Free
GEORGE'S, 171A Mass. Ave., Boston; Cir. 6913

Local Classified

United States and Canada

(Continued)

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN
A vacation place of distinction, offers you comfort, enjoyment and refreshment; folder. MR. and MRS. E. P. ENGLE, Mgrs., Bantam Lake, P. O. Lakeside, Conn. Rates from $22.50.

CAPE COD, Mass.—Spend your vacation at Hyannis; modern home, rest, study, recreation, seashore. Ruth Holloway, 300 Sea St. Select clientele.

HARVARD, MASS.—Attractive private home off State road, modern conveniences, glass and screen spacious piazzas; excellent food; price on application; ready July 1. Mrs. Carl Dickinson.

MARSTONS MILLS, CAPE COD, MASS.—Charm of country and seashore; attractive rooms, living room. A. F. WEBSTER, 307 Main St., Melrose, Mass.

SHAWMONT 17 Ocean Avenue Ocean Grove, N. J.
Special Low June Rates
Any 3 Days $2.75—4 Days $3.50
Directly on the Beach. I. A. SHAW

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Wardwell's Guest House, 225 Humphrey St.—Ocean front, near Restaurants, convenient location, easy commuting Boston.

TWO RIVERS SHEEPSCOT, MAINE—Private home for rest or recreation, June-Aug.; home-cooked foods. MRS. SARA C. CURTIS.

REAL ESTATE

COMMUTER'S COLONIAL HOME IN WESTCHESTER, overlooking valley and fields, 80 acres woods with brook; colonial house, 8 master rooms, 2 baths, 2 servant rooms, 1 bath, 2 large screened porches, 3 fireplaces, hot-water heat, new oil burner; garage, chauffeur's cottage, barn; 15 minutes from Harmon Station; sale $40,000. Tel. STRINGER, Murray Hill 3-3018, N. Y. C., or Evans, Yorktown Hgts. 526.

HINGHAM, MASS.
Leaving for California, will sacrifice 7-room house, sleeping porch, large sun parlor, 2-car garage, with 12,500 ft. of landscaped grounds at Crow Point. EDITH G. WILSON, Hing. 0544.

NEEDHAM, Mass.—New 6 and 7 room houses, many distinctive and attractive features; $7600 to $8500; restricted community. CARLEETA PARK, off Route 128, or enter by Lexington Ave., opposite 475 Webster St. JAMES D. WHITE, Agent. Tel. Needham 1178.

1½ STORY, 4-room house (living room 15x25 with fireplace), 3-room studio cottage for guest house or renting, also another two-room cottage; on 2 acres of landscaped woodland in Art Colony. Price complete $6,000.00 (terms) for quick sale. Address owner, MRS. RUDOLPH SHULTIS, Woodstock, N. Y.

Rooms and Apts. To Let Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

JAMAICA, N. Y., 172-34 Henley Rd.—Seigel, rooms; private home; parking; 10 min. to Fair; convenient transportation. Republic 9-5848.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 488 Beacon St., Water Side—Large rooms with private bath; also single rooms; free parking; garage; meals near. COM. 8609.

hotel MINERVA
214 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
25th Year Monitor Advertising

N. Y. C., 109 (362 Riverside Drive) (Inquire Apt. 3-A)—Charming double, single studios, newly decorated; immaculate; exceptional environment; housekeeping; maid.

N. Y. C., Columbia University Section—Attractive living accommodations; nicely furnished; all transportations; telephone; elevator. Call MO. 2-0788.

NEW YORK CITY, 171 West 71st Street, corner Broadway—Single, double, piano; near Christian Science churches. PALMER, SU. 7-2570

N. Y. C., 206 East 53rd (Apt. 1 Rear)—2 connecting rooms, light, comfortable, homelike; walk to town; convenient transportation, Fair, etc.

N. Y. C., 86th-BROADWAY—Beautiful, spacious home, outside corner room; lovely atmosphere; excellent food optional. TR 7-4463.

N. Y. C., 102 E. 31st St.—Cool, pleasant rooms for women with private family; $4.50-$6.50. MRS. RAMAGE, LExington 2-2582.

N. Y. C., 255 108th (B'way) (10A) Corner, high, airy, river view, twin beds, running water, single, private bath, $6.00.

N. Y. C., 601 W 115 St., Apt. 31—Large front, suitable 1-2; refined home; reasonable. UNiversity 4-0595.

VISITING N. Y. C.? $1.00 daily, $6.00 weekly. (Private bath, kitchenette $12.50). Irma Thompson, 925 West End (105th), ACademy 2-8182.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WE WANT A LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE A woman with a good education to introduce a dignified brand new pre-school progressive educational plan with scientific playthings. Commission and expense allowance to start. Unlimited opportunity for executive position. We train you. No investment required. Write stating age and experience.
C. H. KRUGER, General Sales Manager
CHILDHOOD INTERESTS, Inc.
190 WESTFIELD AVENUE,
ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY, HAN. 9600, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

LUMBERMAN AVAILABLE
11 years experience, wholesale, retail selling, logging operations, manufacturing, will invest small capital with services in established business. Box C-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS, Nurse, loves children, 3 years up, experienced, music, sports, drives; go anywhere. Write Box B-17, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. BU. 7-9037.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, capable taking full charge home, good sewer. Mrs. Dodd, 1040 Nelson Ave. (Apt. 6-B), N. Y. C. Tel. TO 2-3249.

SUMMER BOARD

BOARDERS wanted, country home, near seashore, beautiful sunsets, home cooking, rates reasonable. Mrs. Seth Joyce, Atlantic, Me., Swans Island.

MONOMOYCK INN CHATHAM, Cape Cod, Mass.
HAVE YOU DECIDED YET?
Come and stay with us a while. You'll like "Monomoyck." We offer you exceptional food, unexcelled bathing, ping pong, croquet; golf, tennis, movies and churches are near. $5-$6 daily. Our folder tells the rest.
CARL AND DORIS CHANDLER

PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE—Oceanic House, beautiful location; pleasant rooms, excellent meals; ideal for rest and study; near places of interest; $18-$25 per week.

THE BRIDGEWAY
On Salmon River, Leesville, East Hampton, Connecticut—Distinctive vacation place; sports; excellent table; restricted. Booklet. $25-$27. W. C. Root, Owner.

THE WELLS HOUSE
Distinctive, cool vacation place at the water's edge; tasty home cooking; regular and transient guests; $16 to $20 weekly. For booklet write MRS. H. C. WELLS, Pemaquid Beach, Maine. Tel. New Harbor 318.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED

COUPLE desires spending week ends in country or seashore, near New York. Please state all necessary details. Write Room 1050, 500 5th Avenue, N. Y. C.

SUMMER HOMES

CAPE COD ON NANTUCKET SOUND
Summer cottage for sale or rent; 5 sleeping rooms; modern conveniences; 2-car garage; fine bathing. M. W. D., 105 Stults Road, Belmont, Mass. Bel. 3887.

FOR RENT—Shore front cottage; 6 rooms, bath; large screened porch; modern refrigeration; large grounds; delightful resting place; bathing, boating, fishing; season $300. EDITH K. BROWN, Stonington, Conn.

SUMMER RENTALS

AT BASS RIVER
Attractive old Cape Cod cottage, 7 rooms and large screened piazza, 2 fireplaces, separate guest house with sleeping porch, electric refrigerator, electric lights, 2 lavatories; 2-car garage with private right of way to bathing beach. Cab. 9143 (Boston).

CAPE COD, MASS., Sagamore Beach—3 cottages directly on beach, 4 bedrooms, baths; modern and very attractive. C. L. Whittaker.

COOL, attractive, furnished, 6-room house; sun porch, garage, $70 a month; June through Sept. or Oct. Winchester, Mass. 2069.

FURNISHED country bungalow, 12 acres, surrounded by pines, studio living room 18x30, bedroom, sleeping porch, bath and kitchen, artesian water, electricity, pyrofax gas, two guest cabins, garage and tennis court, 5 miles from Sayville, L. I.; within commuting distance of N. Y. C. Ideal for rest, $300 season. Write Box P 10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MOULTONBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 3½ miles from Melvin Village—3-room bungalow, by month or season; electric lights, refrigeration, screened porch; adults. Mrs. George F. Bacon, Centre Harbor, New Hampshire, R. F. D. #1.

POCASSET, MASS. 5 Bay View Rd.—New Cape Cod cottage, modern conveniences, near beach. Evenings call Asp. 5820.

WABAN, MASS.—For 3 months, modern 7-room furnished house, 2-car garage; near trains. A. LITTLE, 31 Wilde Road, Cen. New. 2859-R.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. P. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

BEST PRICES PAID
Furniture, Rugs, Silver, Bric-a-Brac, Books, etc.
LAWNERS, 81 University Pl. GR 5-1618, N. Y. C.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
Storage—Service
743 Mass. Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3220

Boxed Annuals and Bedding Plants
from world-wide sources
at reasonable prices
G. O. ANDERSON
ARL. 3090—3091
901 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
Mystic 0600. 242 High St., Medford
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

BELMONT

Make friends with the
ROYAL FAMILY
Fruits and Vegetables. Peerless quality at money saving prices.
451½ Common Street, Cushing Square

BOSTON

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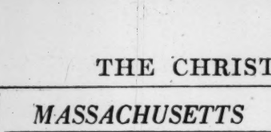
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moving Packing
Storage Facilities for
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RUGS SILVER
WOOLENS
New England Storage Warehouse Co.
Established 1905
Highlands 9370—32 George St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Storing Shipping

Thur-Ray
"THE MACHINELESS PERMANENT"
Anna S. Johnson
HAIRDRESSER
216 Tremont St. Dev. 7145



Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. - HANcock 8000

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS
11 VINTON AVENUE
BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sales and Service
Irving H. Smith, Prop. Tel. Bra. 1820

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
WHITE SHARKSKIN
DRESSES for GRADUATION
3.95—7.95 Sizes 12-20
128-130 MAIN STREET

Sears
SAVES YOU MONEY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
Summer Service South Shore and Cape Cod
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

The Harper Method Shop
CLARA D. CHISHOLM
World's First Scientific System of Beauty Culture
231 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 6220

For a Regular Dinner, Sandwich or Ice Cream, Bring Your Friends to the
Windsor Restaurant & Sea Grill
NO LIQUORS SERVED
16 W. Elm Street
Brockton, Mass.

PORTER'S
Always at Your Service With
WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
MILLINERY—HOSIERY
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NOW IS THE TIME
to think of
Graduation Gifts—Wedding Gifts
Complete Line of Fine Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

made to order
ACME
WINDOW SHADE CO.
1398 Beacon St. Asp. 8665
Awnings Window Shades

Lapham-Brown Oil Corp.
845 Boylston St. (Worcester Turnpike)
Texaco Petroleum Products
LUBRICATION—WASHING
TIRES—BATTERIES
Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Opposite The Christian Science
LON. 8325
Benevolent Association

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STRAW HATS
Stetson's newest hats—Coconut, Panaire, Palmetto, Leghorn, Burley and Panama.
$1.85 to $7.50
Harvard Cooperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE

The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Massachusetts Avenue TRO 9460

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

Prices Reduced 40%
STUDEBAKER
AGENCY
Sales and Service
Socony Gas
Porter's Station Garage
820 Somerville Ave. Tro. 3740

MOXIE
A delicious beverage—pure, tasty.
We Sell Many Monitor Advertised Products
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
36 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 7515

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Washing
Polishing
Greasing
Simonizing
Harvard Service Station
104 Mt. Auburn St., Brattle Sq. Tro. 1500

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh baked goods daily
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON 1000

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051-0052

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Vogue Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving and Hair Styling—Experienced Operators
17 Prichard Street—Street Floor
TEL. 2820

THE BOOK SHOP
Good Taste is Our Hobby
We have lovely Gifts, Cards, and Books of all publishers
536 MAIN STREET

Hamilton Watches
The Railroad Watch of America
$37.50 to $200.00
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 Main St. Silversmiths

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over Shoes
White for June
$6.85
W. E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD

(Continued)

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

Friday and Saturday are Greenfield Days
Visit every department throughout Wilson's these two days for outstanding savings.
WILSON'S
GREENFIELD OWNED • SPRINGFIELD MANAGED • GREENFIELD RUN

HAVERHILL

Interior Decoration
Custom Draperies
Strahan Colonial Wallpapers
Broadloom Rugs and Carpets
LIBBEY'S
53 Main Street, Tel. 807

HARPER METHOD SHOP
Why not have your permanent before the weather gets too hot?

Complete Beauty Service
98 Merrimack Street Tel. 930

GUARANTEED
Dry Cleaning • • • No Fading
• • • No Odor • • • Minor Repairs Free • • •
PHONE 1-6-4
Individual Family Laundry
LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS
H. R. NOYES
3 So. Central St., Bradford
Tel. 2734
Dairy Products for Every Meal

HINGHAM

WALTER F. SYKES
Hingham Representative for
J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, INC.
HINGHAM 0031 — *Order Now*
New Low Prices on Reading Coal
Coke and Fuel Oil

Attractive Summer Dresses
HINGHAM GOWN SHOP
MARY E. TUCKER, Proprietor
Formerly with Suzanne's Dress Shoppe
108 North St. Opp. Hingham Trust Co.

KARL CROOK MOTOR CO.
A safe place to buy used cars
1937 Packard Sport Coupe
Radio and Heater $525
1939 Chrysler Imperial Sedan
Radio and Heater $845
HINGHAM 1305 AT THE HARBOR

HOLYOKE

It's Smart to be comfortable
You'll love these
New WHITE Styles in
NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's Beach and Play Shop
presents a colorful array of eye-catching
JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
$4.95
Second Floor

"You'll find it at Treat's"
Gifts of Distinction
FOR THE YOUNG BRIDES
• All of the highest quality—and at reasonable prices . . .

TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. DIAL 15115 25 B'WAY
Complete Stock of Summer Shoes
for Men and Women
in all white and two-tone color combinations
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

LEOMINSTER

Cragin & Wilkins
QUIET-HEET
The Aristocrat of Oil Burners
Economical—Dependable
Double Protection on the Guarantee
TEL. 1206

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries. Carefully selected Meats and Poultry. Sea Foods. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Prdoucts

BOUQUETS
for the
GRADUATES
J. T. CARLSON
83 East St. Tel. Lex. 0589

Bateman's
1785 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 0223
GRADUATION GIFTS
for Boys and Girls
Really nice things that are sure to be appreciated.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
MERRIMACK STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

for Better Heat at Lower Cost You'll Like
LowellCoke
LOWELL GAS CO.

Josef's
Salon of individual hair styling and permanent waving
DIAL 6331
502 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Give your precious furs the care they deserve
Cherry & Webb's operates the *only* CERTIFIED COLD FUR STORAGE VAULTS in Lowell.
Phone 7661. A Bonded Messenger will call for your coat.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

CARPETS of QUALITY
Put New Beauty into Your Home
See the particular fine variety for you to choose from—Now
W. B. Gifford
"The House for Service"
97-99 MARKET STREET

Genuine Hand-Rubbed
MAHOGANY TABLES
Made by Ferguson Bros. Eight beautiful types including Lamp Tables, Tier Tables, End Tables, Pie Crust Tables, Coffee Tables, etc. $7.98 and $8.98.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
The House of Quality

SUMMER PILLOWS, 59c
Chintz and cretonne pillows in nautical and floral patterns for summer brightness
T. W. ROGERS CO.
Department Store Main Street

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1940
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Stowaway Sweets
Governor Humphrey House 1634
ROUTE 1A 99 PARADISE ROAD
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.
Candies and Nuts of Excellence
Shipped weekly to the White House
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

J. MUSINSKY & SONS
292 BROAD STREET
All the latest styles in Spring and Summer Shoes
We carry Nunn-Bush for Men—Enna Jetticks and Foot Delights for Women

THE PARISIAN
DRY CLEANSING CO.
"24-Hour Cleaning Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
Ly. 2-3590
Branch Offices
406 Union St. Ly. 3-5780
132 Humphrey St., Swampscott
Ly. 3-5770

DEPARTMENT STORE—UNION STREET
GRADUATION GIFTS
Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Graduate
Prices Reasonable
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION CORNER BUFFUM STREET

Ray's Checker Cabs
24 HOUR SERVICE
Anywhere in Lynn 25c
Sedans for all occasions
75 Mt. Vernon St. at B. & M. Station
CALL LY. 2-0331 or 0332

MALDEN

THE NEW
PALM BEACH SUIT
Light, Cool, Comfortable. **16.75**
All Colors—All Sizes
The apparel shop that's on the square
BAKER'S
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

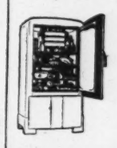
MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN

(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AT KOTZEN'S
LOOK at the size at the name at the price


KELVINATOR
6 cu. ft. size
priced at only
$114.75
Plus small carrying charge for Budget Payments

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Tel. Mal. 2797
RUTH E. ASH
Beauty Shop
442 Main Street

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES
for your home
We carry a complete line.
Curtains $1.00 up
Draperies $1.69 up
Special order work is our specialty
Jones Stores, Inc.
116 Pleasant St., Malden

F. N. JOSLIN CO.
MALDEN SQUARE TEL. MAL. 3600
A Wide Selection of Practical
FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
• Don't Forget Your Dad on Sunday, June 16

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP

397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 1552
Res. Mal. 2496
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Master Plumbers

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

MEDFORD

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

"Home of Quality and Service"
Medford Square Meat Shop
8 FOREST STREET
FRESH DRESSED NATIVE
TURKEYS
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Free delivery—Telephone Mystic 3310

HANCOCK MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
Tel. MYStic 0440 275 Main St.

First National Bank in Medford
Trade in Medford Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AT YOUR SERVICE
Reliable Repair Service
Bishop & Crawford

CRYstal 0065-W
898 Main Street
Tel. 2573—Nights 0165

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OIL
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Get your Monitor Advertised Products at
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service

WOOD'S GIFT SHOP
Cards and Gifts
For Graduates, June Brides and Father (June 16)
SPECIAL DURING JUNE
10% Discount on Framing Graduation and Wedding Pictures
511 MAIN MELROSE 0862

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
A Needham Bank for Needham People
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

(Continued)

FLOWERS FOR GRADUATION
Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons, Inc.
Highland Ave., Cor. Rosmary St.
TEL. NEEDHAM 0652

Fuel Oil Contracts
Now available at the season's lowest prices
Sign Now — Save All Winter
WHETTON'S OIL COMPANY
904 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0067—0380

Father's Day Cards
Graduation Day Cards
The Marcro Shop
A Marion Croscup Service
902 Great Plain Ave. Tel. 1734

Road Service—Batteries
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
Adams Bros. Inc.
26 Pickering Street
Solvenized Oil
Solvenized Gasoline
Telephone Nee 1449

NEW BEDFORD

M. J. LEAHY CO.
NEW BEDFORD
One of America's Fine Men's Apparel Stores
For Father's Day
SUNDAY, JUNE 16th
Arrow Shirts!
Interwoven Socks!
Surety Ties!
Ensemble Suits!
Arrow Handkerchiefs!

WING'S
790-794 PURCHASE STREET
Come to the 66-Year-Old "Friendly" Store
Where good furniture is not expensive; where women's and children's fashions are up-to-the-minute

Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Farlors
596 Pleasant

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone CENter Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

VACATION TIME

Join NOW, our 1941 Vacation Club

Classes 50c to $10 a week

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

"The Place For My Savings"

Shoes for You and Your Children

W. L. McCAMMON

283 Washington Street

NEWTON—Auburndale

LE BARON HARDWARE

Cor. Comm. Ave. and Lexington Sts.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

for Every Purpose

SPECIAL

Pittsburgh Sun-Proof Exterior Paint $2.88 in 5-Gal. Cans

CLEAN-UP HELPS

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.

Riggs FLOWER SHOP — *For Distinctive Wedding Decorations and Flowers, See Us*

2098 Commonwealth Ave. Wes. New. 1251

NEWTON CENTER

Main office Cen. New. 4600 — Cen. New. 3736 New. No. 1634 Cen. New. 0277

KERRIGAN BROTHERS

SPECIAL SALE ON TIRES

739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN

TEXACO PRODUCTS

NEWTONVILLE

The Come and See Shop

318 WALNUT STREET

Graduation—June 8th

Father's Day—June 16th

For Showers and Weddings

SWEDISH CRYSTAL and LINEN

Fountain Pen Sets—Eversharp Pencils

Evening Bags in Gold and Silver

French Pearls and Lace Handkerchiefs

FUEL OIL

COAL COKE

Newton North 7560

NONANTUM COAL CO.

AUGUSTUS THURGOOD

FINE WALL PAPERS

WINDOW SHADES

and Interior Decorating

Samples shown at your home

150 Otis Street, Newtonville

West Newton 2511-M

"A Shade Better"

Newton Awning Co.

AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
PORCHES SCREENED

861-865 Washington Street New. No. 4853

Our mission is to Insure Complete Satisfaction for our customers

JUST INSURANCE

ALFRED E. FULLER

46 AUSTIN ST. NEW. NO. 7304

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS

C. G. McMULLIN

Building Hardware

1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTON—West Newton

FUEL OIL

COAL • COKE

Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500

B. S. HATCH CO.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Coal, Koppers Coke

Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil

Kimball & Cary Company

Phone 3500 12 Main Street

Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

The **AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Specially Packaged CHOCOLATES *for Mother's Day*

KULDA'S

38 SOUTH STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.

Incorporated

172 West Street Tel. 7396

Slip Covers Made to Order

a specialty

Write or phone to

ENGLAND BROTHERS

5611

White Rose Consommé Madrilene, Arctique and Chicken

2 cans for 29c

KELSEY'S MARKET

BAGS *of Distinction*

$1.95 to $2.95

HOLDEN & STONE CO.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.

Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream

DELICIA Ice Cream

FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.

120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Ask for free booklet on THREE MORTGAGE PLANS

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Buy D. & H. Cone Cleaned Coal This Year.

New Low Spring Prices.

Cooper Coal Co.

37 FENN STREET

Stetson Dry Cleaners

35 Federal Street Tel. 4525

QUINCY

Bradford and Caswell Co.

We carry a full line of choice meats and groceries

Deliveries in Quincy and Milton

2 BROOK ST. WOLLASTON GRA 9330 and 9931

Fur Remodeling

Have our expert stylist call at your home to help you with your remodeling or repairing problems.

OLD COLONY LAUNDERERS. CLEANSERS

Pres. 5000

Woodward's Chevrolet

SALES and SERVICE

Selected Used Cars

Walter H. Woodward 426 Adams St. BLU. 9200 East Milton

Give DAD a Tie

for

Sunday, June 16

TALBOT-QUINCY CO.

1387 HANCOCK STREET

SEARS RECORD DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Outstanding Values

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1589 HANCOCK STREET

FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH

REMICK'S • QUINCY

PETTENGILL'S Inc.

Jewelry and Gift Shop

Established 1876

Diamonds, Watches, Silver

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE

1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

THOMAS S. BURGIN

INCORPORATED

INSURANCE

Quincy Square Gra. 3000

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

for Every Purpose

WESTLAND'S 1555 Hancock

Order Now!

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Daily Features Page

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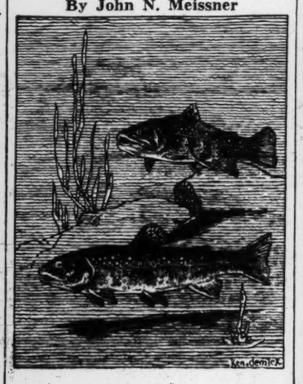


TROUT

Trout comes from the Greek "trogo," meaning "to eat." This speckled beauty begins its career as one of 500 to 2,000 eggs laid on the bottom of a rushing stream. In spring when the water warms, the egg hatches. Trout live to be 50 years old.

In Lighter Vein

Insistent

An Englishman visiting Paris was airing his French in one of the restaurants.

"Je desire un bit—un piece, I mean—de pang," he said to the waiter who brought him his soup.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the waiter, tactfully, "but I don't speak French."

"Well," said the Englishman, irritably, "kindly send someone who does."—Tit-Bits.

Not a Quitter

The two tramps sat with their backs to an old oak tree. Before them was a rippling stream. The day was delightful, yet one of them looked rather disconsolate.

"You know, Jim," he mused, "this business of tramping your way through life is not what it's cracked up to be. Think it over:—

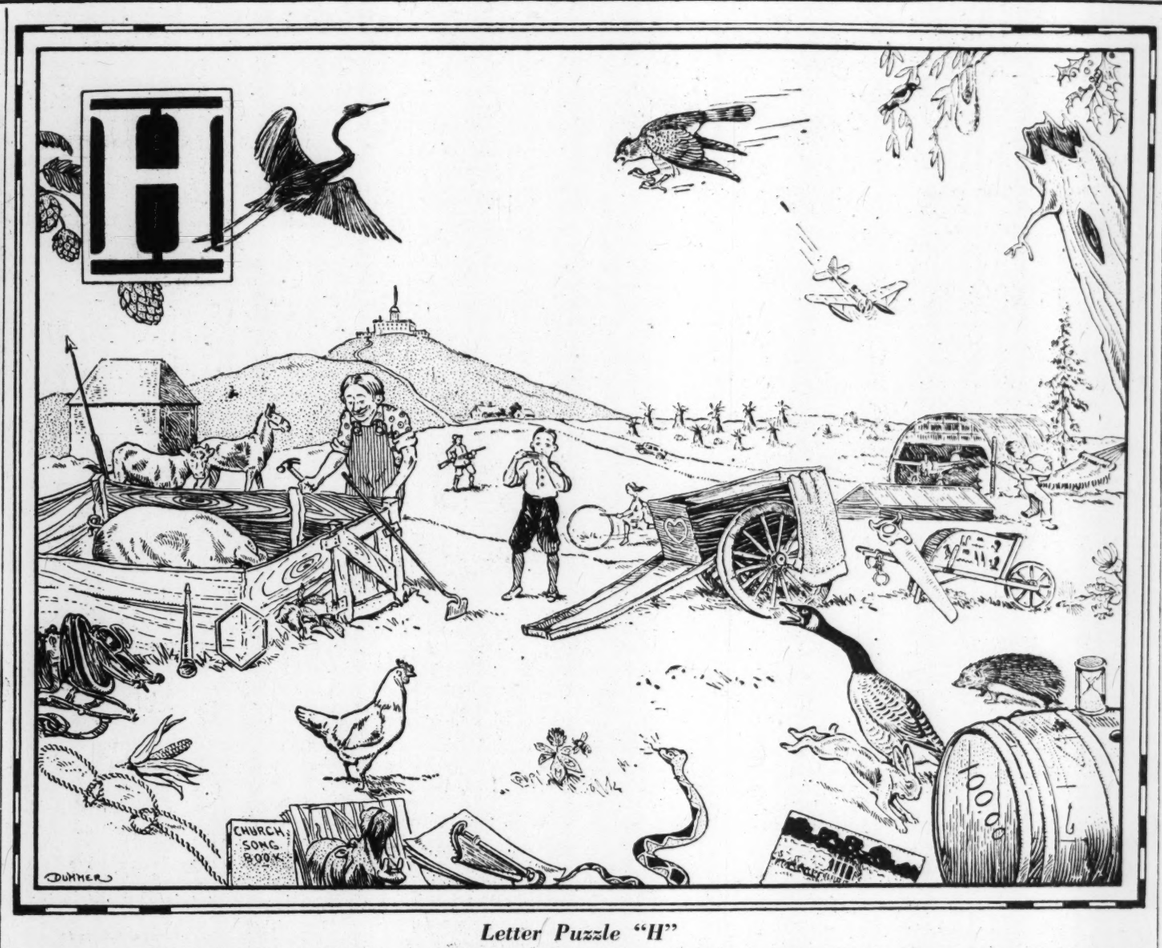
"Nights on park benches or in a cold barn. Traveling on dusty freight trains and always dodging the railroad police. Being kicked from one town to another. Wondering where your next meal is coming from. Wandering, unwanted everywhere, sneered at by your fellow man——"

His voice trailed off as he sighed heavily. His companion shifted slightly.

"Well," said the second tramp, "if that's the way you feel—why don't you go and find yourself a job?"

The first sat up with a jerk.

"What?" he scowled. "And admit that I'm a failure?"—New York Journal.



Letter Puzzle "H"

How many words beginning with the letter shown can be applied to the above picture? A careful search should reveal more than 50. Check your results with the list appearing elsewhere on this page.

Brevities

Punch ©: "London taxis appear to have seen a good many summers," observes an American visitor. And some haven't seen a spring for years.

Humorist: There is an extraordinary story from a rural district that a pair of robins disdained a pillar-box, a village pump, a lamp-post, and an A. R. P. shelter, and built a nest in a tree.

Daily Quotation

HEAVEN'S door has no bolt or bar on that side: we put them up on this.—PEASE.

Geographical Oddities

South America's Position

Perhaps few American trans-Atlantic travelers may realize it, but those who sail from New York for any port in the British Isles may find it interesting to remind themselves that they'll be two thirds of the way across the Atlantic before they reach the line of longitude even with Cape Roque, the easternmost point of South America.

Westward From Ohio Into Canada

Go west, young man, go west—straight west out of Ohio into Canada!

Start from Conneaut, Ohio, by boat or airplane over Lake Erie. Go straight west and you'll come to Pointe Au Pelee, southernmost tip of continental Canada. Or start from Ashtabula or Painesville and you'll find Canada's Pelee Island straight west near the western end of Lake Erie.

Lebensraum

Central Australia, one of the states of the Australian Common wealth, is a land a few square miles smaller than Texas. And when we hear Adolf Hitler demanding lebensraum (room enough in which to live), pity the Central Australians. There are only about 400 of them in the whole State. Alice Springs, the capital, has a permanent population of 6 people, which is temporarily increased to 12 when the State Government is in session.

Vocations

Swap Shop

Three years ago, two women started a Swap Shop. They rented a small shop in town and searched their homes for practical but unused articles, and sent out circulars, asking their friends to contribute to their stock.

Soon there was an interesting and steadily growing supply of articles, and then the real business of the shop began. The proprietors asked a twenty per cent commission on any articles exchanged.

The plan has worked out very well, providing a livelihood and full-time jobs for the two ladies who originated it. The capital outlay was small, consisting of the shop rental and the cost of printing and mailing the circulars.—M. G. H., Montreal.

Giving and Getting

New York

Recently a woman on returning from business one evening saw lying on the subway steps a red object with something green protruding. She picked up the article which, as she surmised, was a purse. A thorough examination disclosed contents of $109.23, but nothing in the way of identification of its owner. There was one ray of light, however, in the form of a receipt issued several months earlier by the German-Jewish Club in New York, for an advertisement in its magazine.

Since the woman would not accept the thought of loss for herself, she naturally could not accept it for others. Therefore she determined to follow up the receipt in an effort to locate the advertiser. After a delay of almost two weeks, contact was made with the owner, a German refugee widow.

The event of itself would not be important except for one seemingly small incident: when queried as to how she came to have the receipt of this advertisement, which was the only means of locating her, in her pocketbook, since the advertisement was in another's name, the widow replied:

"When they asked me whom to send the bill to [the ad was for her brother], I wondered how I could ask him to pay the bill when he has so little money. So I decided to pay it for him; and so they gave me a receipt in turn."

This proved once again to the finder of the purse that the hand outstretched to give is never shortened to receive. While the ad had cost the widow $2.80, she thus recovered $109.23, which otherwise might not have been possible. The unselfish gesture on her part was a blessing in disguise.

Alphabet Puzzle Answers

Hair, half hitch, hammer, hammock, hand, handbarrow, handcart, handcuff, handle, hangar, hangbird's nest, hare, harmonica harness harp, harpoon, harvest, hawk, head, heart, heavy, hedge, hedgehog, hem, hemlock, hen, heron, hexagon, hieroglyphics, highway, hill, hinge, hip, hippopotamus, hired man, hiss, hoe, hog, hogshead, holly, honeybee, honeysuckle, honk, hook, hoop, hops, horn, horse, hot-bed, hourglass, house, hub, hummingbird, hunter, husk, hymn.

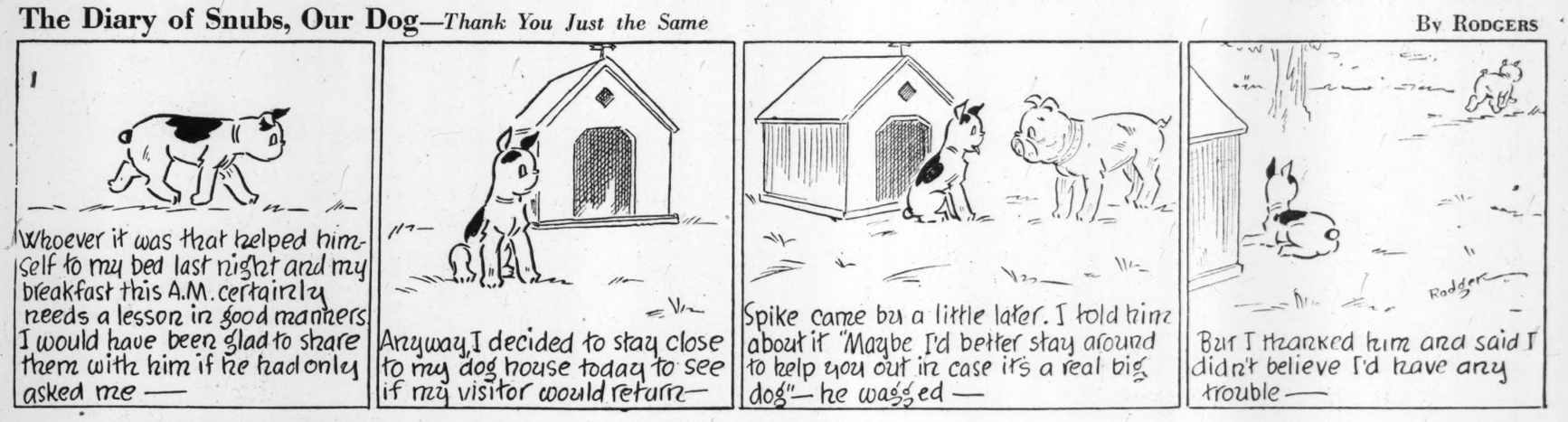
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Sticky Stanley Laughs*

By LE PELLEY

THE MAP SAYS 10 FEET DUE EAST ....
WHY DID STICKY STANLEY SUDDENLY GIVE US THIS MAP? THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW !!
THIS IS THE SPOT TO DIG
BUD — BRING A SHOVEL !
HMMM- IT SEEMS SOMEONE HAS DUG HERE BEFORE AND REPLACED THE DIRT AND SOD...
LOOK.... ! THERE'S A BOX !!
HA-HA-HA-HA
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Thank You Just the Same*

By RODGERS


Whoever it was that helped himself to my bed last night and my breakfast this A.M. certainly needs a lesson in good manners. I would have been glad to share them with him if he had only asked me —
Anyway, I decided to stay close to my dog house today to see if my visitor would return—
Spike came but a little later. I told him about it "Maybe I'd better stay around to help you out in case it's a real big dog"—he wagged —
But I thanked him and said I didn't believe I'd have any trouble —
Rodger

The Adventures of Waddles—*It's a Date*

By THE HAGERS

AGAIN TODAY FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE ASKED US WHAT SPEED OUR BOAT COULD MAKE.
TED BOASTFULLY REPLIED, IN FUN, "SHE'LL GIVE YOUR SPEEDBOAT QUITE A RUN."
"YOUR CHALLENGE I ACCEPT. WE'LL RACE. AND YOU MAY NAME THE TIME AND PLACE."
TED CARRIED HIS BIG BLUFF RIGHT THROUGH. "O.K. ON MONDAY—HERE—AT TWO!"
TE-WA

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Discreet"!

Americans will politely thank Signor Gayda, Il Duce's famous press spokesman, for his concern about the Western Hemisphere's future. Americans agree they should be "discreet" about aiding the Allies, lest intervention in the Americas by other European Powers, following Allied defeat, become a threat to the United States. But Americans believe this intervention would take place whether or not they help the Allies, and more likely if they don't. And Americans will add the Far East to Signor Gayda's unselfish anxieties. Things he mentions are among the very things that are now on American minds. He will hardly alarm Americans with warnings of things that have already happened. But he can count on Americans being, as one may say, "discreet"—by aiding the Allies with all the effective help that Americans can give them!

Alertness and Hysteria

A colleague asks: "Where does alertness end and hysteria begin? What is the dividing line? How is one to be distinguished from the other?" The reference is, of course, to the current situation involving (1) the fate of world civilization if barbarism were to overrun Europe; (2) the safety of the United States from foreign attack, and (3) the threat against that safety from enemies within.

The answer seems to be that while alertness is expected to be governed and controlled by reason, hysteria is the result of giving away to the emotions. Alertness is restrained; hysteria is unrestrained. The one is marked by calmness and poise; the other by agitation and instability.

For instance, the recent edict of Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia ordering revocation of all commercial fishing licenses for other than citizens of the United States has been criticized as hysterical, since it creates a hardship for about 200 Greek and Portuguese fishermen and their families. A similar criticism might be made of the persecution, official or unofficial, of law-abiding persons merely because they are Germans or of German descent.

On the other hand, alertness demands a close watch by the proper authorities on the activities of members of organizations teaching doctrines avowedly opposed to democracy, as well as suspected spies or saboteurs operating in other guises. If we know the Department of Justice and its Federal Bureau of Investigation, many such individuals already are under surveillance. Citizens should not hesitate to report suspicious actions to the authorities—but this alertness should not be perverted into hysteria by irresponsible reactions or foolish fears.

Useful Holidays

While much stress has been placed on the $6,000,000,000 Americans probably will spend for travel this year, hardly enough has been said about the values to be received from this huge expenditure. Is the traveler to get his money's worth? Merchants, hotels, and transportation lines promise that he will so far as accommodations and comforts are concerned. The rest, then, depends upon the traveler himself.

Travel today is not a hit-or-miss proposition. It is an investment. The purchase of a vacation journey should be considered as seriously as one would contemplate the purchase of a living-room table or an automobile. When a decision has been reached, one should cast aside daily routines and set forth to reap all the rewards travel has to offer. One should feel the regions he visits; should learn what manner of people live there.

Cessation of European tourist traffic because of the war has turned the peoples of the Americas to travel within their own countries. Americans are having an opportunity of acquainting themselves with the Western Hemisphere. The value of establishing good will between the Americas was cited by President Roosevelt in his proclamation of 1940 as Travel America Year: "It is important that we in the Americas further consolidate our unity by a better knowledge of our own and each other's countries through the instrumentality of travel."

The freedom of travel in the Americas is indeed great. Passport requirements are few. Every facility has been provided by transportation lines. Space and time have been shortened by swift-winged planes and streamlined trains. One of the best ways to gain a deeper appreciation of the Americas is to go forth to see—and feel—them.

Stitches in Time—1.

"No one can doubt how much hangs upon the issue, or upon the fortitude of those thin lines of flesh and blood which are standing and dying at their posts in defense of everything worth while in their world—and ours."—New York Herald Tribune editorial.

When Russia invaded Finland, volunteers reported at 10,000, matériel figured at more than $100,000,000, aside from airplanes contracted for by Sweden but diverted to Finland, and supplies for civilian use were thrown into the scale by Sweden on Finland's behalf. Aid was calculated as amounting to $20 for each Swedish citizen. If this per capita contribution were matched by United States aid to the Allies, the value of supplies reaching them would be $2,600,000,000. The manpower would number 208,000 volunteers. But to match the alertness of the Swedes in recognizing where the Nation's first line of defense lies, Americans should have dispatched this aid within three and a half months after Hitler's invasion of Poland.

"May I Open a Window?"

About this time of year the public prints begin dissertations on "How to keep cool though masculine." The problem is not confined to summertime, nor is it without its elements of relativity. In those pampered areas which have central heating in winter and air-conditioning in summer, the perennial problem is how to suit both men and women with the same room temperature.

Recently something like an engineering basis has been given to the discussion by Dr. C. P. Yaglou of Harvard, who has found that the average skin temperature of women is several degrees less than that of men. This comparison then is aggravated by the man's wearing roughly three times as great a weight of clothes, summer and winter, as a woman wears. In other words, the guest in the double-breasted dinner jacket who would rather be opening a window when the hostess asks if he will light the grate, has largely himself to blame.

According to the thermometer readings, the sexes should simply exchange their choices of clothing materials. It is the menfolk who should be dressing in chiffon, organdie, and tulle, while the women would be more comfortable—perhaps—in serges, tweeds, and whipcords.

Such a transformation will take a bit of selling, no doubt, as the haberdashers will tell you who have slowly gotten men out of flannels into palm beach. There is no slight problem in preserving the esthetics involved. But to the merchant tailors who each year insist the male of the species should wear more color and to the designers who have just succeeded again in feminizing women's fashions, it offers something to do.

Thomas Hardy, Poet

Thomas Hardy lived for several years in London, but at heart he was always a countryman. It would have caused him no great distress, therefore, that his centenary has not been celebrated in the capital of the Empire, whilst his pleasure would be unbounded that, in Dorchester and its surrounding villages, where he spent his youth and his long manhood, his memory has been dignified by church service and public meeting on the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

But London has not forgotten Hardy. Its apparent negligence is due to preoccupation with more immediately urgent matters than literature. Hardy's reputation, in spite of this, still remains what it was when final judgment on the whole of his work first became possible. His position as the greatest of the later Victorians is not challenged.

Nevertheless, the emphasis on his greatness has changed somewhat in the last decade. His evocation of country scenes, his delineation of character in his half dozen masterpieces of fiction still are praised by the best critics. But today probably few would agree that his finest work, as Lascelles Abercrombie supposed, was done in the realm of the novel. He thought of himself as primarily a poet, and it is significant that in the little church at Stinsford, which he attended as a boy, he is inscribed as poet first and novelist afterwards. It is in his poetry, from the massive "Dynasts" down to a lyric like "In the time of the breaking of nations," that his fame endures.

Our Readers Say—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Now

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Was there ever a time when the American people were more in complete accord than they are on the burning question of the day: Do we want to live in a world dominated economically, politically and spiritually by Nazi Germany? If not, we should be putting forth our utmost effort now. We should:

1. Cut red tape.
2. Rush delivery of all available planes, old and new.
3. Give the Allies whatever of our tanks and guns we do not need for the immediate future.
4. Place the execution of the details in the hands of a business executive of large experience, who will get things done before it is too late.
5. Finance this ourselves as anti-Nazi insurance, to save the expense of a vast preparedness program.

We should be devoutly thankful that the Allies do not need our young men. They desperately need material help immediately. If we can help them hold the Nazis in the next few weeks, we won't need to talk in terms of billions of dollars for defense.

After the war is won by the Allies we would be in a position to help establish a just peace and a League of Nations with an international police force so strong as to preclude the use of force by any nation.

If present conditions abroad don't shock us into effective action, we don't deserve anything better than a Nazi-dominated world.

Providence, R. I. HELEN C. CHAPIN

"Hasty Rearmament"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been a reader of The Christian Science Monitor for twenty years and am greatly interested in the letters you publish.

I would ask all those on this continent who feel as Colonel Lindbergh does, that this hasty rearmament program which the President advocates and Congress approves, is a form of hysteria, to read the article by Pierre van Paassen, "Can Hitler Conquer America?" (Liberty Magazine, February 17). It has been announced on the radio within a month that Van Paassen secured his information from Hitler, who showed him the plans and map. After studying this article carefully and realizing that America cannot permanently escape war, readers should ask themselves which side of the ocean they feel the war should be fought on. They may agree with me that as Hitler started the war when he marched into Poland and destroyed that country, it is better to fight it out on that continent rather than have American cities devastated by German bombs.

I believe that our Neutrality Act should be changed to non-belligerency and that the Johnson Act should be repealed to permit us to give the Allies all the help possible, and as quickly as possible, in the way of credit, and allow such volunteers as wish to, to go over to fight. I am sure there are a great many eager to do so. M. L.

Boston

"A Program for America"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to express deep gratitude for your editorial, "A Program for America." I am convinced that such a program put into effect would spell victory for the Allies America has the greatest opportunity in its history to help banish a reign of terrorism and establish peace and true democracy on the earth. The Christian Science Monitor is a beacon light to the world today. M. S.

East Greenbush, N. Y.

Where the Invader Enters

Walks in Many Lands

In an Old Flemish City

What has been happening in Flanders brings back vividly to memory this happy adventure in now unhappy Ypres.

We began this walk romantically by crossing a moat. Yes, really a moat in this twentieth century, and its waters lapped the ancient walls of an ancient city. The city was Ypres, and it had been dreaming on the Plains of Flanders for centuries. In olden time it had been a busy commercial center, a stopping place for caravans on their way to and from Mediterranean ports. When shipping became common the overland route was deserted, and Ypres dwindled in importance. But what bustling scenes there must have been within its ramparts, in other days, when the noisy cavalcades were arriving. There would be merchants bringing spices from the far East, and rolls of that new, shimmering cloth which, according to rumor, had actually been made by worms! And sometimes, there would be crusaders in the company, on their way home from Palestine.

Having crossed the moat, we went through the massive gateway. It was cool and dim underneath that deep portal, but within the walls the atmosphere was warm, the sun glinting on jumbled roofs and gables. It was very quiet; so few people were about that our steps re-echoed in eerie fashion. The old houses that had seen so much in their day, seemed to stare as if curious about us. One of them had been standing, and in use, since the 1200's. It looked like a piece of scenery from a Shakespearean play.

Towards noon we asked a woman, seated making lace by a carved doorway, where we could have lunch. She rose at once and said we could have it right there. And what a treat it proved to be. We waited in the darling little garden back of the house while our "collation" was being prepared. Then we ate in the scrubbed kitchen, being served with *omelette aux herbes*, celery, and buttered toast. Our hostess saw that we were surprised by the toast, and she beamed delightedly. She assured us that she knew how Americans liked to have their bread treated because she had a niece in that great country. But, we queried, how had she accomplished it? For the stove seemed to be just the usual iron pot with ovens built around. "Oh! là! là! but that was very simple." She pulled down one of the oven doors, pointed to the red-hot fuel container, which showed inside, held a slice of bread towards it on a long fork, and said, "Voilà!" We said that was ingenious of her, and she again beamed on us.

Then later, when we were ready to go, came the best bit of all. I had been noticing an odd-looking affair hooked on a nail by the hearth. This was a small brass-topped stand, perhaps five inches high, three-legged, and having a wooden handle. Observing my interested glance, the woman explained that it was a trivet—good enough for keeping food warm in her grandmother's time, the three legs for standing among the ashes, but useless now that one had modern conveniences. I inquired if she would sell it and she replied promptly, "But yes." She would then have one less thing to polish. Next moment a five-franc piece had been placed in her hand, and she was blinking in undisguised amazement. No doubt we could have had it for less, but she had charged so little for the lunch, and besides, we felt that we must repay her in some way for the charming little adventure.

And so it came about that when we continued our walk, we were carrying an antique trivet awkwardly wrapped in a Belgian newspaper. It stands on our hearth today, and is handy for keeping muffins warm, but we value it more as a souvenir of that old Flemish city which twice in a lifetime has been under baptism of fire and steel—once defended at the cost of many bright young British lives and now lost through the dereliction of a King. Possibly the wall and the Lille Gate still stand. One hopes that it will not be necessary to rebuild Ypres again.

MABEL GREY GEHRING

Down the Middle of the Road

Speak Up!

By Erwin D. Canham

This is a time when, as rarely before, the Congress and the Chief Executive of the United States need to know what the people are thinking. This republic is a democracy, and its representatives in Washington are responsive to the views of the people, as adjusted by the experience and wisdom of the elected representatives themselves. Events are moving rapidly. What people thought last December, when Congressmen and Senators left home to go to Washington, is probably not what they are thinking today. What they thought a month ago, before the historic May 10, is perhaps not what they think today. It is time the people began to express themselves more freely.

Polls of public opinion are distinctly not enough. There is no way of being certain of the accuracy of the cross-sections devised by Dr. Gallup and his competitors. Perhaps they are technically sound. There is a presumption that they may be. As everybody knows, these polls actually ask questions of very few people. Their cross-section, built up of given proportions of classes in the population, geographically distributed, is an exceedingly elaborate affair, but numerically miniature. It is the first fallible factor in the poll system. If the cross-section, for one reason or another, should get out of kilter the whole result of the poll is thrown into doubt.

* * *

The second fallible factor concerns the way the poll questions are phrased. They are nearly always over-simplified, making little allowance for accurate and important nuances. The poll takers often earnestly try to rephrase and test their questions, but they are up against a hard proposition. If the question isn't just right, the result may be misleading.

And then the polls may be behind the times, which in these crucial days is very important. The pollists assert they can take a good poll in forty-eight hours, by telegraph, but the very claim increases one's doubts, and most of their results as announced in the newspapers are in part several weeks old. Yet the very announcement of the result may in turn influence thinking at a later stage!

The pollists, incidentally, today face a real problem. Their most recent publication shows Mr. Dewey far ahead of Senator Taft in the Republican nomination list, and Mr. Willkie microscopically in the rear. Yet seasoned observers in Washington think, as of similar date, that Mr. Taft will be nominated! Does this prove that the Republican delegates are undemocratic, are prepared to disregard the mandate of the people? Or is Dr. Gallup wrong? It is a tough riddle that lies ahead for Dr. Gallup. Either—if his poll follows its present trend—he must stand up and accuse the Republican Convention of being flagrantly unresponsive to the will of the people, or he must confess that he was way out in his results. Or, just possibly, he will prove to be right.

* * *

Anyway, all this shows that the polls are not adequate to convince the President and Congress of the present popular feeling toward the war and aid to the Allies. Newspapers, citizens, organizations must shoulder the burden of polling democracy. Most of all, rank-and-file citizens should make their views known to members of Congress. For Congress is the bottle-neck. Any effective plan to send planes out of our own military services to the Allies should have direct Congressional approval. If the people want such planes sent, they must express themselves without any delay.

If the people want other "measures short of war," if they support the "Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies," they should speak up. Now is certainly the time. Congress and the citizens themselves would indeed be grateful to know the majority view. There are plenty of indications that in recent days opinion has swung round sharply to favor a greatly increased volume and kind of aid to the Allies. But this assumption can be proved only if the people speak up with greater emphasis.

* * *

It is, perhaps, time for a figurative "march on Washington" by mail and telegraph of those who believe the future of civilization to be in peril and wish to arouse the Nation. For quite possibly Congress and even the President are a step or two behind public opinion today. The expression of democratic views should not be hasty or hysterical. Indeed, it cannot be; for these sentiments have been latent and brewing for some time. Isolationists, too, must make themselves felt. There are plenty of them. Their views are entitled to the gravest of hearings. They will moderate and render wiser the course that is ultimately chosen. They properly focus our attention on making democracy work *here*. That need cannot be forgotten.

There is room for many views. But, in any case, LET DEMOCRACY BE HEARD!

The Bookshelf

The Real Germany

This war started long before the invasion of Poland by Nazi troops. It started when force took control of Germany. THIS WAR, by Thomas Mann (New York: Knopf. $1) makes that fact plain and poignant. "Force within, and peace without—this is an impossible conjunction." In such simple but concentrated phraseology, Dr. Mann crystallizes thoughts that are half-forming in many an unlettered mind. These concern not only the anomaly of violence in an enlightened world, but the anachronism of Nazi doctrines in an enlightened Germany.

This real Germany exists for Dr. Mann. It has been obscured. Its people have been defrauded. And now they are at war, and "all the deprivations of the simplest material values, which an unscrupulous war economy . . . had inflicted upon the nation before the time came, will be multiplied tenfold, . . . for a nation with recovered honor"—significant phrase—"will deal with Europe just exactly as Germany does."

But, asks Dr. Mann, "Who can make the German people understand that they never lost their honor? That a pack of ruffians had persuaded them of the contrary in order to gain a mastery over them, and used the plea of lost honor to transform them into criminals and killers." Only the world prestige of a "sinister Empire" had been lost in the defeat of Germany, only the "honor" that attaches to such an origin and such a history. This is Dr. Mann's civilized estimate of the "losses" with which the Nazis have goaded a great people into the mistakes of small bitterness.

Dr. Mann's faith in democracy is again reiterated. And, as in all his writings, the penetration of his thought into fundamentals is so straight and strong that the reader not only senses it intellectually, but feels it with a calm emotion that is closely akin to inspired reason.

"The inner life of a people stands in exact, and too often misconceived, correspondence with its position within the community of nations, and it is an immitigable error to believe that what happens within a given nation—as, for instance, what has gone on in Germany since the year 1933—concerns no one outside, and is solely a matter for the nation in question. The life of nations and of states must in the future be dominated by a new idea of freedom, as of a limited individualism constrained by social forces."

Dr. Mann pleads with the German to go deep into his own nature, where reason lies. He points out that only in a Europe purged of ideas of hegemony and composing a free community can the German nation find its native atmosphere and its happiness. "If only the Germans could realize that they are not fighting for the greatness and happiness of their country, but for the fortunes of a dozen upstarts and adventurers linked together by their crimes!" In these few words, Dr. Mann states his estimate of the reasons for this war. C. W. M.

The Wide Horizon

Democracy's Greatest Task

By Haydn S. Pearson

Democracy's greatest task is education. It is the biggest job not only in cost; it is the biggest organized section of public service. But far beyond the casual matter of size is the crucial matter of results in character.

What shall the schools of a social order teach? In the dictator nations they teach those things which aid a dictator. In a democracy the schools teach in the secondary levels some 200 subjects. Each State runs its own education system; cities with good organizations are run by local school boards and administered through a superintendent. Rural districts often are laws unto themselves.

The big colleges and universities have added schools of education. There is a great excess of normal schools in the United States. Now the junior colleges are filling an admitted need in higher education.

What has been the effect on education? One candid business man says, "Picayunish inconsequentialities."

* * *

Education has been peculiarly subject to fads and frills. New ideas have come and gone. Ideas are brought forth today as new that were tried and discarded by capable educators a third of a century ago. Education divides into camps over methods, techniques, devices and procedures. One hears of Structuralism, Functionalism, Behaviorism, Purposive and Hormic Psychology, and Gestalt Psychology.

And all the while millions of youth are needing the great fundamentals that assure individual, national and international integrity of character! Let us be sure that the sight of trees does not obscure the forest.

The vital, pulsating needs of education are the single, sure, unsensational qualities that build character. All the paraphernalia and gaudy trappings may be thrown away. This is no brief for the elimination of what the public too often call "fads and frills." Music, art, handicrafts, clubs—all are part of life's richness.

Schools as a whole, however, must teach traits of character before they teach algebra or Latin.

Education, in a democracy, while sustaining all necessary pillars of government and its security, must never lose sight of the fact that a democracy implies the ability of people to govern themselves.

* * *

In many ways our schools have grown top-heavy with their seven-syllable words that mean single things. We make a fetish of procedure and forget the boy and girl. We need, primarily, to give all citizens those qualities which assure honest and enlightened self-government.

What are those qualities? Chemistry or English? History or arithmetic? Finger painting or building igloos of orange crates? Subject matter is merely a helpful tool in the realization of the true goal!

The qualities that make men and women, the qualities that give a human being an understanding of life, the qualities that assure peace—are not discovered within the covers of an ordinary textbook.

We need to throw away the picayunish inconsequentialities of every phase of life. In the field of education we must head our curriculum from the kindergarten through the last semester of graduate study with those foundation stones of honesty, truth, willingness to assume responsibility, and a deep consecration to high ideals which build true character.

When education realizes this, and puts first things first, then mankind will realize his deep dream of a world of peace and universal good will.

Mirror of World Opinion

An Estimate of Wendell Willkie

Next to the World's Fair, I should say the newest, most interesting phenomenon in New York is Wendell Willkie. He has been sprung by his friends as a Presidential candidate with a resounding barrage of publicity. I met him last fall for the first time and liked him. He is a large, Newfoundland dog of a man, shaggy and cordial, friendly and politically photogenic—which means that he takes a good spiritual picture.

He says what he thinks, no matter how it affects his fortunes. He makes the plutocrats shiver when he talks about civil liberties, and the right of labor to assemble and talk and say its say even in times of strike. And he turns the New Dealers pop-eyed by his utilities record. He is president of the Commonwealth and Southern, the utilities outfit that walked up to the TVA in Tennessee, clinched with it and took it to a dogfall.

Willkie was an Indiana lawyer for a dozen years before his rise to the head of the Commonwealth and Southern, and when he was graduated from the Indiana University he came to Coffeyville, Kan., and taught history in the high school in order to get enough money to go home and study law. He is a western product. He shows, in his academic erudition, which is considerable, the difference between a western high school-state university education and Groton and Harvard. There is something fundamentally democratic about Wendell Willkie that is no political veneer. He is real, whatever he is. On his plutocratic side, as president of a great interstate electric utility, he is as mean as a wounded wildcat, but as a political liberal, favoring the use of weapons of political democracy in the interest of human progress, he is also as intransigeant as a hungry wolf.

A strange mixture, this Wendell Willkie, a new thing in American politics, a liberal plutocrat. If he were in the White House, which he will not be next year at any rate, the Bill of Rights would be rather safer in his hands than it is in the hands of Franklin Roosevelt, who was not above double-shushing Frank Hague and tying up with the Kelly-Nash machine after they had mowed down labor in Chicago three years ago.

If Wendell Willkie can remain in our politics and keep away from the hustings for three or four years, and not surrender to beckonings of political expediency, he may be the big man of the fifth decade in the history of the United States.—William Allen White in *Emporia Gazette*.

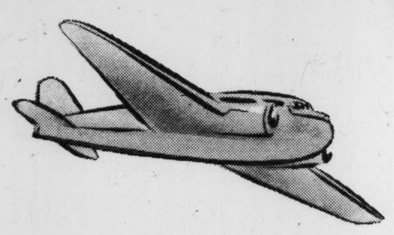
Hotels and Vacation Resorts

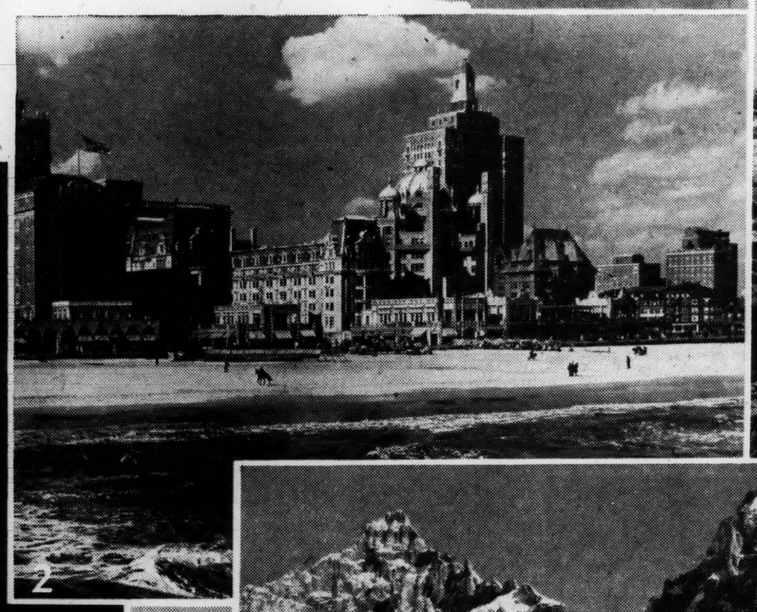
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

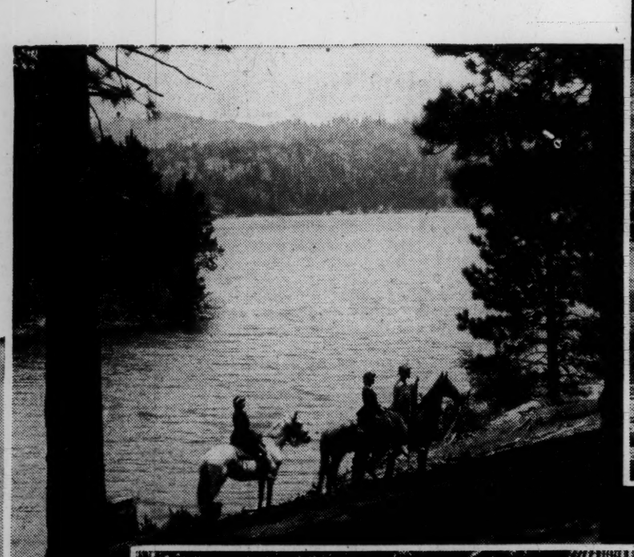
Travel Supplement Ten Pages

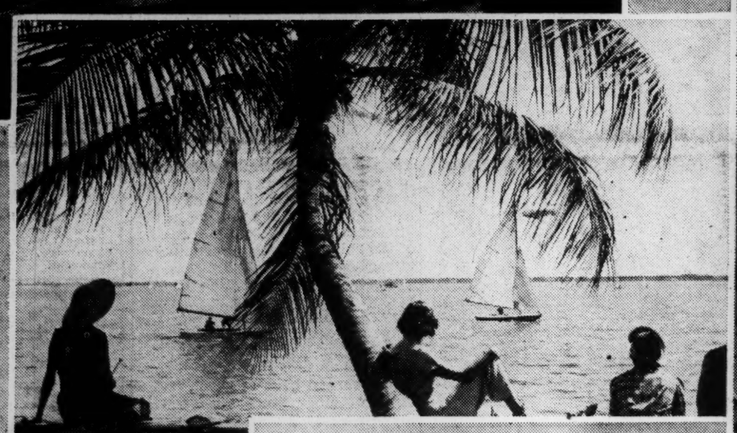
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

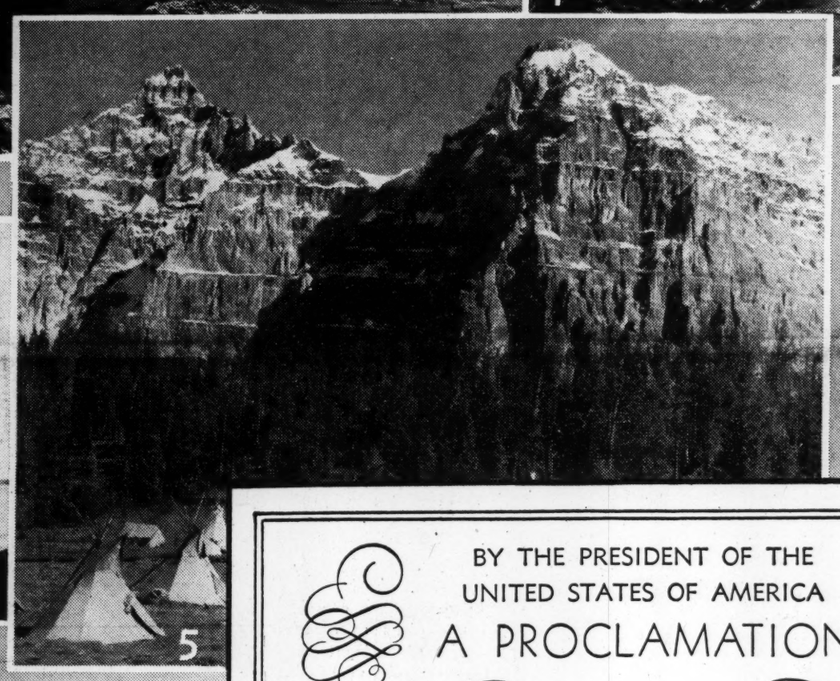
"Travel America Year"
Vast Scenic Area Lures 1940 Vacationist

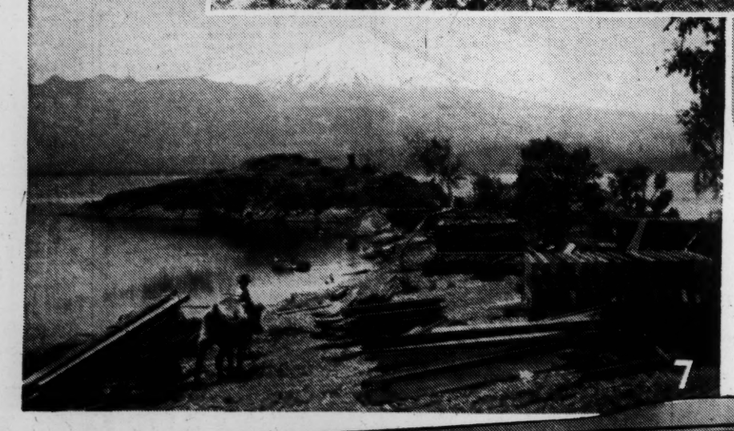












A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF PLACES TO ENJOY IN THE AMERICAS

1. New England's Rockbound Coast.
2. Palatial Hotels on the New Jersey Shore.
3. One of California's Lovely Lakes.
4. Sailing in Florida Waters.
5. Towering Peaks of the Canadian Rockies.
6. An Old Aqueduct in Mexico.
7. A Volcano in Chile's Lake District.

Photos by French; Lou Shumsky; Leland J. Burrud; H. Armstrong Roberts; Rob Gerstmann.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the exigencies of international conflict may be expected to deter travel by American citizens to the areas involved, and

WHEREAS no such deterrent to travel exists among the friendly nations of the Western Hemisphere, and

WHEREAS it is important that we in the Americas further consolidate our unity by a better knowledge of our own and each others' countries through the instrumentality of travel, and

WHEREAS the facilities of the Government of the United States may well be devoted to the encouragement of so laudable a program

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do proclaim 1940 as **TRAVEL AMERICA YEAR** and do invite our own citizens and friends from other lands, to join in a great travel movement so that our peoples may be drawn even more closely together in sympathy and understanding.

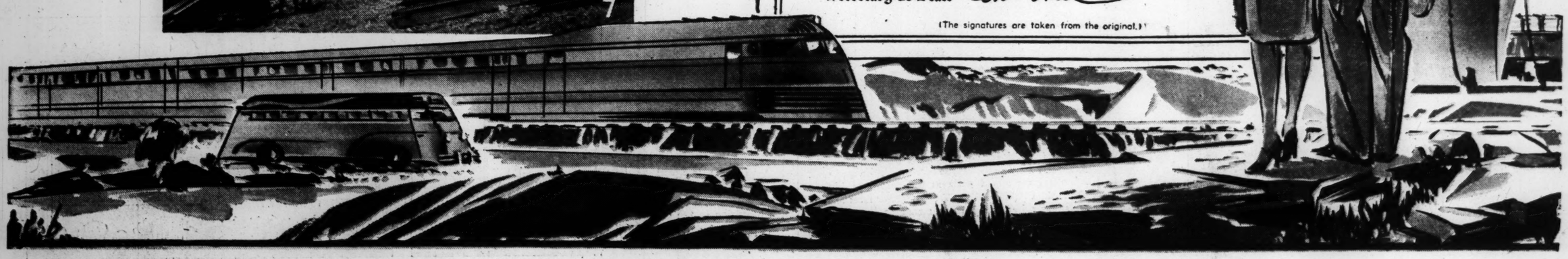
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

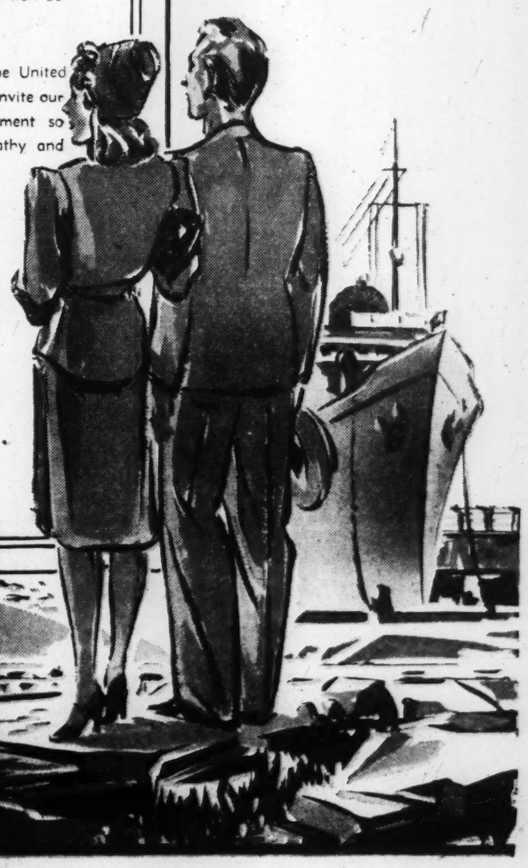
DONE at the City of Washington this thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fourth

By the President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

(The signatures are taken from the original.)





Massachusetts Has Wealth of Historical Appeal for the 'Travel America' Tourist

Summer of 1940 Promises Rush of Americans on Tour

By W. Bruce Macnamee
Chief United States Travel Bureau
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Though the war drums beat in Europe, here—in the New World—it's Travel America Year!

Millions of people are turning to the lakes, mountains, and the peaceful valleys of the Western Hemisphere for rest and pleasure. Great areas, rich in scenic grandeur and vacation thrills, no longer remain idle wastelands in a country strangely indifferent to their wonders. For Americans are joining this year in the greatest recreational travel movement in history. They are traveling not in panicky flight from the black clouds on the horizon, not in smug indifference to the tragedy striking at other lands, but in the knowledge that the great outdoors is a recreative power. In it they will find a renewal of strength, happiness and the will to progress.

The urge to travel has, of course, always characterized the American people. But the tourist movement has grown phenomenally in the last five years. In 1939 recreational travelers spent $5,751,000,000 in the United States. This was an increase of more than 25 per cent from the 1935 total of $4,572,000,000. Travel to the National Parks showed a similar increase during this period, jumping from approximately 12,000,000 visitors in 1935 to 16,000,000 in 1939. Present indications are that in 1940 more than 20,000,000 people will visit the superb attractions in the National Park System.

Back of this rapid growth in the travel movement is the ever-widening understanding of the contributions which travel makes to the economic, cultural, and political progress of the Nation. In a short space of five years the place of travel in our national life has changed from just a pleasant use of leisure time to one of the major factors responsible for the preservation and advancement of the civilization of the New World.

Presidential Invitation

This was the driving force back of President Roosevelt's Proclamation designating 1940 as Travel America Year. On Jan. 13, of the present year, the President invited his fellow citizens and "friends from other lands to join in a great travel movement, so that our peoples may be drawn even more closely together in sympathy and understanding."

In the United States, the President's invitation is being pushed through the work of the United States Travel Bureau. Now in its fourth year, this Bureau, in the Department of the Interior, has stepped up its program for helping Americans and visitors from abroad to see and understand this country. Central offices of the Travel Bureau are in Washington. Field offices are maintained in New York and San Francisco.

The Travel Bureau provides a clearing house for information, a sounding board for helpful suggestions, and a source of ideas. It serves as an open channel allowing the specific business interests, which comprise the travel industry, to come together in a stream of powerful and intelligent promotion.

The "travel industry" is the name given to the loose association of business enterprises which responds more sensitively to fluctuations within the tourist movement than other types of business. The amalgamation of such far-flung organizations into an industry is not just a convenient fiction; it is a practical means of pooling resources for the development of greater recreational travel.

Land and Sea Travel

Travel objectives are changing so rapidly these days that few statements can remain accurate for long periods of time. But every area within the Western Hemisphere, which has something of interest for visitors and is prepared to welcome them with a minimum of restrictions and red tape, can count on increasing business this year. In the United States, the travel tide will move east and west to the great fairs in New York and San Francisco, to the Coronado Cuarto Centennial Exposition in New Mexico, over the northern border into Canada, over the southern border into Mexico. Sea travel will be heaviest to Hawaii, Alaska, and the American possessions in the Caribbean.

The continuation of the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition, plus the opening of the Coronado Exposition, gives a coast-to-coast impetus to travel which is highly important. Long distance travel of this kind enables all transportation services to offer special reduced rates. The railroad coast-to-coast and return fare is $90, while the bus figure is $69.95 for the same circuit. These low fares enable additional thousands of people to travel, and in this way the whole travel movement gains momentum.

Canada and Alaska

Canada's entry into the European War has not affected travel conditions there. The American traveler still crosses the border with little delay, and he will find no hostile signs of military activity around. In addition, the American dollar now enjoys a premium over the Canadian dollar. Every American traveler this year will get at least 10 cents more goods and services per dollar than in previous years.

In Mexico, President Cárdenas has proclaimed both 1940 and 1941 as Travel Years. This factor, together with the growing popularity of the new highway to Mexico City, is expected to send a stream of new tourists southward over the Rio Grande this Summer.

Travel to Alaska is likely to be higher than any year since 1929. The advance reservations already on the books of steamship companies are heavier than for any previous season.

Despite repeated assurances from Secretary of State Hull, the United States Travel Bureau, the Pan-American Union, and officials of many Western Hemisphere countries that travel is perfectly safe in American waters, numbers of people still hesitate to take any trip by sea. But neither the United States nor other countries would offer repeated assurances of the safety of travel if there was the slightest danger. Shipping conditions in the Caribbean and South America were greatly disturbed after the outbreak of war because of the withdrawal of many European flag ships. The necessary adjustments and replacements have been effectively made, and people who want to travel southward by sea this summer can count on perfect safety, comfortable accommodations, and some of the lowest fares in recent years.

Information Supplied

The United States Travel Bureau is working in co-operation with all units of the travel industry to spread the benefits of a growing tourist movement through as many different channels as possible. In addition to this work, however, the Travel Bureau carries on a variety of direct promotional activities. It furnishes complete and impartial information on the scenic, historical, and recreational attractions of the United States. Information on summer and winter recreation, hunting, fishing, trailer camps, and other types of attractions may be obtained, as well as the dates and locations of such diversified attractions as dances and ceremonies of Indian tribes, sporting events of all kinds, fairs, historical celebrations and pageants, and other events of interest throughout the Nation. This information is available without charge. The Bureau does not sell tickets or reservations nor give advice on the routing and direction of travel. That is the business of local agents, automobile clubs, oil companies, and transportation offices.

Monthly the Bureau's Official Bulletin goes to a request list of over 10,000 organizations that have learned to regard it as an authoritative summary of news, plans, ideas, and prospects past and future for the industry. In it news of interest to all types of travel enterprise can be found neatly summarized.

Growth of Bureau

To date, the field offices have participated in more than 50 travel shows or expositions. They present dioramas, pictures, and still scenes of the National Parks and other public areas. They have always many facilities at their expositions available for circulating the promotional literature of all kinds of travel enterprises. The Bureau maintains information booths at both the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition. To these booths come a steady stream of foreign and domestic visitors seeking information on the attractions of the Nation.

Fairbanks House, Dedham, Oldest Wooden House in America, Built in 1637

Bay State Rich in History And Diversity of Scenery

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With the sea pounding on one side and verdant hills sloping to wide rivers on the other, Massachusetts has amidst these natural beauties a wealth of historical attractions which lure thousands of vacationists to the Old Bay State each year.

Massachusetts is featuring its historical shrines and spots this year. A number of well-planned tours have been mapped out to some of the historical centers of the State. Cape Cod, of course, is one of the headliners inasmuch as it was in this immediate vicinity that the Pilgrims first reached these shores. Plymouth is the spot where they first set foot on land and here protected by a granite canopy is Plymouth Rock, said to be the stone which the first Pilgrim stepped upon as he came ashore from the Mayflower.

From Plymouth the early settlers began to branch out and move in every direction. They built their homes in Duxbury, Kingston, Hingham, and then when these areas became "crowded" moved on to Sandwich, Orleans, Wellfleet, and Provincetown. Others went even farther afield and made their homes in Salem. In all of these places they left nomes, many of which have been preserved or restored. In Duxbury, for example, there is the home built by John and Priscilla Alden. The original hand-made shingles still protect the roof from the weather. Inside are many of the utensils which Priscilla used for cooking and serving meals.

Boston is rich in tangible evidences of those early days. Here stands the Old North Church from the belfry of which Paul Revere saw the lantern's gleam which sent him off on his famous midnight ride to warn the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord that the British were coming by land.

Concord and Lexington are a short ride from Boston proper. Here is the bridge where the "shot that was heard around the world" was fired. Monuments, appropriately inscribed, have been erected at important battle sites.

In traveling to Massachusetts' numerous historical sites the visitor has the privilege of passing through unsurpassed scenic regions. Cape Cod is one of the State's outstanding vacation grounds. No place in New England offers such beach facilities as Massachusetts. Besides the Cape, Massachusetts has a long North Shore where throngs of summer tourists spend their holidays. Its two prominent islands, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, are served by regular steamship service. Nantucket in particular is delightful because of its quaintness and complete solitude.

The Berkshire Hills in the western part of the State are just high enough to give the vacationist plenty of rugged exercise. Bridle trails offering exhilarating exercise for lovers of this sport, weave through heavy timber stands.

Hundreds of tiny coves and harbors enable yachtsmen from near and far to sail their boats in absolute safety. Sailing regattas are many throughout the summer months at Marblehead, Cape Cod, off Nantucket, and all along the South Shore.

Old Cape Cod Mill

Municipal Seashore at Asbury Park Claims World's Record for Safety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Asbury Park is the first great seashore resort the traveler finds on the way down the New Jersey coast.

Unlike Atlantic City and the other watering places farther south, Asbury Park is on mainland; the others are on islands offshore. This gives Asbury Park still closer highway connections with New York, Trenton, Princeton and the host of near-by interesting places.

Many features of this resort are unique. Its beachfront is city-owned and maintained, with the more than a mile of buildings leased to selected theaters, shops, restaurants and amusements. The sandy beach claims the world's safety record, with no fatalities in 36 years during lifeguard-protected bathing hours. The city also operates both indoor and outdoor salt-water pools along the Boardwalk.

The City convention hall includes a Museum of Nations and twice-daily organ recitals. Near by the City stages nightly outdoor concerts and weekly fireworks shows. The City operates one 18-hole championship golf course and there are 14 others within a 25-minute ride. Fishing is an outstanding attraction, with charter and party boats going offshore for tuna and other big game, and with surf-casting along the beach.

Farther down the Boardwalk is Ocean Grove, Methodist camp-meeting community which chains its entrance streets against auto traffic on Sunday. In other directions are a great Radio Corporation of America world radio and television experiment station at Deal, Army centers at Fort Monmouth and Sandy Hook, and a magnificent view at Highlands Drive, highest point of land on the coast between Maine and Florida.

Jamestown Speeds Restoration Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JAMESTOWN, R. I.—After two years of work and the expenditure of over $100,000 by the Federal Government and the Town of Jamestown, the new concrete dock and comprehensive waterfront improvement at the foot of Narragansett Avenue here is being rushed to completion and will be ready for use by the time the new Jamestown Bridge across the west channel of Narragansett Bay opens in July. The project includes modern restoration of part of the shore line damaged by the 1938 hurricane.

When finished, the improvement will include a large parking space near the Jamestown-Newport ferry wharf and provision for two lanes of traffic from the end of Narragansett Avenue to the landing. A concrete walk and wall has been built along the beach and a yacht basin is being installed as part of the project.

A large concrete pavilion has been erected near the yacht basin with provision in the center for a new soldier's and sailor's monument, to be installed later in the summer.

New England Hotels Spic and Span For An Active Summer

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New England's hotels have been undergoing a thorough "housecleaning" during the past few weeks, both on the inside and the outside. Scores of workmen now are putting on the finishing touches for the grand opening of these hostels for the summer season.

Thousands of gallons of paint; redecoration of rooms; landscaping of grounds and hiring of efficient personnel are among many of the hundred and one things hotel owners in New England have been attending to since their return from the South.

Prospects for the 1940 vacation season appear particularly bright for New England hotels. Officials in the industry base their optimism on the fact that thousands of Americans are planning to settle down in one resort this summer. In addition to this it is expected that travelers, realizing more and more the facilities offered at hotels, will patronize them.

Millions of dollars will be spent this coming summer by the hotels in bringing to their guests the last word in comfort, cuisine, and service. Top-notch chefs will be in the kitchens supervising the cooking of the delicacies which particularly attract Americans.

The one thing which hotels pride themselves in is the service they render. From the time the guest arrives it is service, service, service. Bags are disposed of, doors opened, windows opened, bed coverings turned back at night, and a score of other things designed to make a visitor's stay pleasant.

Most of the large resort hotels will open about the middle of June. Many of the smaller hotels already are open.

Tahquamenon Falls Added To Michigan Park Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOO JUNCTION, Mich. — Tahquamenon Falls, one of the largest waterfalls in the Middle West located in the heart of the Northern Michigan wilderness, have been included in the State park improvement program for the coming season. Approximately $35,000 will be expended in improvement which will include shelters, trails, and better access to the chasm below the falls.

Hotels—Resorts

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HARWICHPORT, MASS.
CAPE COD
Restful atmosphere—comfortable rooms
Excellent food—Golf—Tennis
Beautiful walks and drives
Everything to make a Vacation on the Cape delightful. Attractive rates
G. A. SMITH
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CAPE COD Hotel Englewood
WEST YARMOUTH, MASS.
(on Lewis Bay)
—Open for 39th Season—
Same ownership management. Modern family hotel. Excellent food. Heated dining room and living rooms for cool days.
Safe Bathing—Tennis
Golf nearby
Moderate Rates. Write for Folder.
PHONE HYANNIS 33
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COME TO CHARMING Cape Cod
OYSTER HARBORS CLUB
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C. W. Wannop, Mgr., Osterville, Mass.

SEA Cliff INN
30 Miles at Sea
NANTUCKET ISLAND, Mass.
On a bluff, overlooking the ocean. Warm, superb bathing. Golf—Tennis—Riding—Sailing. Delicious Meals. String Ensemble.
Inn and Cottages strictly American Plan —Annex with all modern conveniences, European Plan. Restricted Clientele.
ARTHUR C. JELLIS, Manager

Southward Inn and ORLEANS - CAPE COD
Guest Accommodations
Luncheons·Teas·Dinners
Bill and Eve Rich
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A Vacation Paradise 30 Miles at Sea
Come to quaint, picturesque Nantucket Island for a different vacation. 75 miles of white sand beaches, swimming in water averaging 75°. Sailing . . game fishing . . golf . . riding . . tennis . . Summer theatre. Or, if you prefer, enjoy complete leisure. Cooled by bracing sea breezes.
Write for Free Illustrated Booklet
Information Bureau, Dept. C, Nantucket Island, Mass.
Nantucket Island

For Genuine Fun-full Holidays
TOY TOWN TAVERN
Accenting Informality, Relaxation, and Good Food
A complete program of entertainment and recreation. 18-hole Donald Ross golf course; swimming pool; tennis. Superbly located on own 200-acre estate at 1300 ft. altitude.
For Booklet, address JOHN M. PACKARD, Res. Mgr.
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ISLAND MARTHA'S VINEYARD
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Wesley House *American Plan*
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Summer Homes in the Pines
By Week or Season
Ownership Management H. M. and G. H. Chase

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HAWTHORNE INN
CHATHAM, MASS.
A delightful, informal Inn by the sea. Spend your vacation with the ocean at your door. Rates $5 to $7 per day.
American Plan Tel. Chatham 372
P. W. COURTNELL, Prop.

ELM TREE INN
At Brewster, CAPE COD
A delightful home of Yankee Clipper days, surrounded by shady trees and old-fashioned gardens. Beautifully situated between ocean and bay, with easy access to all the Cape has to offer for recreation. Spacious rooms and delicious meals. Rates reasonable. C. F. Keith. Tel. Brewster 2, Route 6.

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DISTINGUISHED:
By its patronage—
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For rest and recreation in the Berkshires. Fun and informality. Swimming pool; riding; tennis; golf; picnics. Game room. Near Berkshire Symphonic Festival and summer theatre.
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GREENFIELD, MASS.
The beautiful Home Hotel ideally situated at the gateway to Vermont.
200 rooms—150 baths.
Coffee Shop—Club breakfasts—Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinners Rates from $2. Booklet.
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The NORTHFIELD and CHATEAU
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An enchanting vacationland in the heart of New England.
Outdoor recreation on our 250-acre estate . . . indoor entertainment . . . serene living and Traditional New England Hospitality.
You'll enjoy a vacation here!
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THE BERKSHIRE INN
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IDEAL for week-ends or a complete vacation. Delicious food . . . large, airy outside rooms. Well-trained staff. Afternoon tea served daily in the garden of historic WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT HOUSE. For rates and reservations write James J. Joyce, managing director.
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An Inn with Personality. Good Food. Good Friends. Good Times. Enjoy a summer in the beautiful Berkshires. Active Summer Sports. Attractive Rooms. Attractive Rates. Capacity Limited. Selected Clientele. Write for booklet. Open May 1st—November 1st.
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a leading resort hotel . . . traditionally famous . . . newly reconditioned . . . summer sports . . . beautiful private beach . . . famous cuisine . . . *Special Early Season Rates in July* . . . Folder
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Yachting, tuna fishing, surf bathing, golf, bridle paths. Fine hotels and tea rooms. Fast hourly train service from Boston.
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Every facility for comfort and enjoyment, swimming, golf, tennis, fishing, boating, music, etc., with beautiful ocean view. Excellent cuisine and environment.

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DIRECTLY ON THE ROCKS
At the Extreme End of
CAPE ANN
NOW OPEN
Every Room has an Ocean View
Suites with Private Baths
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Hawthorne Inn
AND COTTAGES
EAST GLOUCESTER on Cape Ann, MASS.
The North Shore's most charming vacation resort
Sandy Beaches, Surf Bathing, Tuna Fishing, Golf, Art Colony
Delicious Seafood Dinners
Lounge, Dancing nightly
Accommodates 500
Single room, kitchenette apartment or cottage accommodations
American Plan from $35 a week
A. LeRoy Race, Manager

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HOTEL TUDOR
NAHANT, MASS.
Will open for its 54th season on June 14th, 1940
Beautifully located. Directly on the ocean, with its ever-changing marine view. Comfortable accommodations and excellent meals. Garage and golf nearby. Surf bathing, yachting, fishing, etc.
Telephone: NAHANT 195
ALEXANDRA CATTO, *Proprietor*

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In Historic
SALEM, MASS.
TRUE TO COLONIAL TRADITIONS
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4 GOLF COURSES ★ ON BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE
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NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
WIGGINS OLD TAVERN and Hotel NORTHAMPTON
"An Inn of Colonial Charm"
Routes 5, 9, 10
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Excellent Food Popular Prices
The most extensive and interesting collection of Tavern and Household furnishings in New England. Guest Parking in rear by Country Store.
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SWAMPSCOTT·MASSACHUSETTS
Where the New England Coast is most picturesque . . . Ideal seaside and country environment . . . Private bathing beach . . . Every recreational feature . . . Convenient to historic points . . . Beautiful scenic drives . . . Cuisine includes all seafood specialties . . . Booklet.
Same Management as Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida.
CLEMENT KENNEDY, *President*

New Hampshire Rich in Vacation Lure—'Hobby' Facilities Provided

Culture and Outings Combine In New Hampshire Projects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—At least four new enterprises in New Hampshire this season are based on the idea of combining a vacation with the pursuit of a hobby of special cultural interest.

The Holderness Photographic Colony on Squam Lake at Holderness is for amateur photographers. Pine Peak on Spectacle Lake at Groton is a music camp for boys and girls. At Whitefield, the Chase Farm Colony, which has had a school of drama and a professional summer theater company for several years, has established a school of music. At Peterborough, Gene Gowing has announced summer classes in English folk dancing and American square dancing.

At each place the vacationist will devote part of his time to study or practice and the rest of it to the usual holiday activities such as bathing, boating, riding, golf, tennis, fishing, and plain relaxation.

Colonies for Professionals

Although the special interest vacation is seen to be growing, it is far from new. Artists, writers, musicians, and actors have for a number of summers gathered at such places as the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough and the Chase Farm Colony. Several of the summer theater groups have regularly had schools of the theater connected with them. Tall Timbers is a mountain farm near Laconia especially for artists. The New Hampshire Nature camp at Lost River, North Woodstock, is in its ninth year. In the northern part of the State are more than a score of sporting camps where fishing is the summer specialty. Golf, tennis, swimming, and riding come in for a large share of emphasis at a number of hotels in mountain, lake, and seashore surroundings.

The Holderness Photographic colony is headed by Harold Fowler, a commercial photographer of wide reputation who has done a great deal of lecturing to camera clubs.

School for Drum Majors

Pine Peak has a musical faculty and staff of sixteen, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffiths, the camp directors, and Geoffrey O'Hara, associate director. Study is offered in many instruments and in conducting, composition, harmony, eurythmics, and other subjects including—and this is a modern touch—drum major technique and baton-twirling.

At the Chase Farm School of Music an effort has been made to create the atmosphere of the old European academies where students and teachers are in close contact with one another. Singers aspiring to appear in professional productions may have auditions in the Chase Barn Playhouse. The faculty of the musical school is headed by Lucy Chase Sparks, formerly a member of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Shavitch, and now a member of the Board of Control of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Gene Gowing, who will teach English folk and American square dances at Peterborough this summer, is a native of Peterborough who, as a boy, watched his father, uncle, and grandfather prompt and lead square dances.

Granite State Offers Variety For Vacationist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LACONIA, N. H.—In preparation for a 1940 season which is believed to hold great promise of reaching higher business levels than any of the past few years, a number of interesting developments have been made in New Hampshire and a full schedule of sports and other events has been announced.

New Hampshire, small in size and population, is recognized as one of the important vacation states. Rich in its history of more than three centuries and possessing many villages where living resembles the past more than the present, New Hampshire also has modern resorts, so that the vacationist may have a choice of living as the Indians did in the woods, as the settlers did in a small village or on a secluded farm, or as some moderns prefer at a de luxe hotel with every comfort, including steam heat which is often welcome at breakfast or in the evening.

The special interests of hikers, anglers, golfers, tennis lovers, amateur photographers; students of music, the theater, folk dancing, or nature, sightseers, and others are all within the scope of this vacation area.

New Steamer Washington

One of the interesting developments for the coming season is the replacement of the famous steamer Mt. Washington, which was destroyed by fire last December, by a new steamer, the Mt. Washington 2nd. Hero of the occasion is Capt. Leander Lavallee, veteran Lake Winnipesaukee skipper whose Yankee enterprise and ingenuity—coupled with affection for the lake and the tradition of the lost steamer—led to the purchase of a Lake Champlain steamer, the Chateaugay, to be taken apart, transported overland to Lake Winnipesaukee, and there to be reassembled and fitted out as a bigger and better steamer than the original Mt. Washington, which was a familiar sight to the summer people for 67 years.

Of interest to campers and hikers is the re-opening of large sections of the White Mountain National Forest, which were under a ban last summer because of the fire hazard resulting from the hurricane of September, 1938. Now practically all of the 1,500 miles of hiking trails and the more popular fishing streams and ponds are open for the enjoyment of the public.

Historic Buildings Open

Visits to Portsmouth's historic buildings are becoming more and more popular. Dates when they may be visited this year have been announced, as follows:

Portsmouth Historical Society or John Paul Jones House, 43 Middle Street, open week days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., June 10 to Oct. 1;

Warner House, 150 Daniels Street, week days 9 to 5, June 20 to Sept. 15.

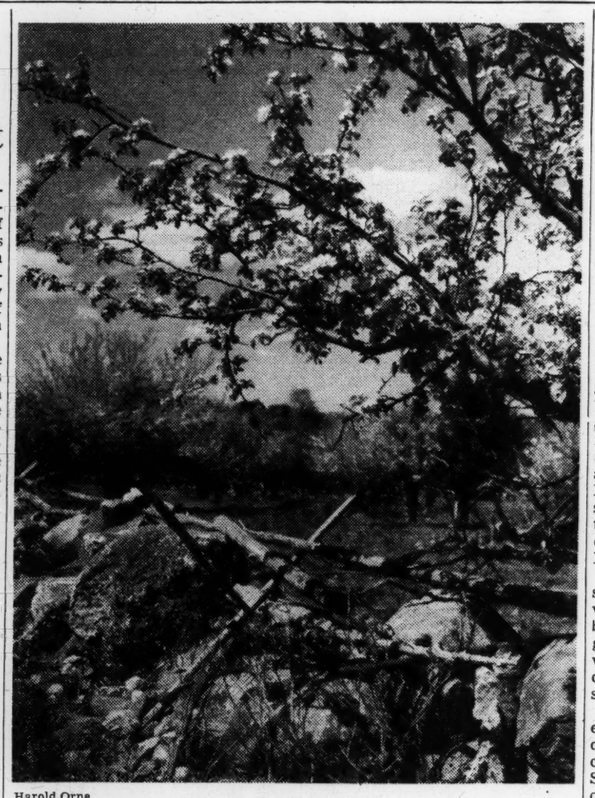
Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial, 386 Court Street, week days 9 to 5, June 15 to Sept. 20;

Moffat Ladd house, 146 Market Street, week days 9 to 5, June 24 to Sept. 14;

St. John's Church, corner Bow and Chapel Streets, open 10 to 12 and 2 to 5, June to September (call at rectory next door south);

Richard Jackson house, Northwest Street, open throughout the year (call next door north);

Wentworth Gardner house, corner Mechanics and Gardner Streets, and Tobias Lear house, 51 Hunking Street—both of these houses are open from 9 to 5, June 1 to Oct. 1, and can be seen during May and October by appointment with the custodian, who resides in the ell of the Wentworth Gardner house.



Harold Orne

A Wealth of Orchard in Rustic Simplicity

Not the least of New Hampshire's attractions are its orchards. From blossom-time until harvest they offer a feast of color for the passing tourist or for those who linger in the countryside.

Tours of Your America Stir Devotion to Its High Ideals

By R. H. Markham

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In times like this, most Americans are inclined to consecrate themselves anew to the high ideals on which America was founded. One of the best ways of doing this is to visit America, to renew acquaintance with our country and our people. A sojourn in almost any part of our land provides pleasures and incites to new devotion.

An astonishingly large proportion of the United States is covered with woods. In many places lakes abound. Our mountains, both high and low, both in the West and in the East, are among the most alluring on earth. We have ranges where the ice of glaciers glistens even during the hottest days of summer, desert sands that glow during all the cold of winters. And, on what other continent does one find such a bounteous network of abundant rivers!

Our Niagara is one of the grandest in a whole kingdom of waterfalls. Mammoth is chief among scores of striking caves, that claim to be his peers. Yellowstone leads in the greatest collection of national and State parks to be found on the globe. Grand Canyon is an enthralling spectacle, a sight which the most gifted writers of all languages have so far failed adequately to describe.

Some of our monuments represent the very choicest fruits of man's and nature's co-operation. One such is that of Washington in our National Capital; another is the graceful shaft commemorating the battle that made Texas independent of Mexico, fought at San Jacinto in 1836; it is probable that no memorial in all the world, outside of Palestine, inspires more persons to high resolves and noble vows than that in Washington, dedicated to Abraham Lincoln. Chiseled upon the greatest pile of pure granite to be found in all the continents, is the beginning of a great statue of Robert E. Lee near Atlanta, Georgia. The stupendous likenesses of great American statesmen carved on the lofty cliffs of the Black Hills of South Dakota have no equal—at least in volume. Not even the pyramid-raising Egyptians, nor the boulder-hoisting Romans matched those figures. Vicksburg and Chattanooga Memorial Parks are certainly among the most impressive men have devised.

Some of the achievements of American engineers, working for the Federal Government, surpass in their vastness anything hitherto wrought by human beings. It is not always in place to exalt modern accomplishments over those of ancient times, for in some respects our fathers of past millenniums possessed a skill, which we, with all our machinery, have not attained. But no pyramid or Babylonian tower, no Assyrian temple or Oriental Colossus can be compared to some of the public works of the American Government.

Boulder Dam, astride the Arizona-Nevada State line, is one of the vastest and most beautiful structures ever erected. Contrasting with the gigantic lake of clear blue water which it holds in place, it is as the white-plumed fan of a queen held against a gown of glistening sapphire silk.

Yet, Boulder, in all its splendor is but a child compared to the Grand Coulee Dam. There Niagara is outdone; the Mississippi would be completely swallowed up by the thundering Columbia; and Athenia's whole Parthenon would sink unnoticed as a pebble beneath the cement of Coulee Dam. Here men have stopped the ancient sweep of time, restored the ages when glacial floods in unfathomed depths poured over western plains, roaring toward the ocean in falls that outthundered all the world's Niagaras, digging out channels, through which could flow unhampered most of Europe's rivers. The crest of those floods subsided, and streams changed their courses, leaving vast channels dry, and prodigious lakes holding cracked and empty hands up to the sky.

Now American engineers have gone back through the milleniums, dusted out the old lakes, picked up, as a wriggling fish, the greatest stream on the continent and are using its vast voluminous water to refresh ten thousand fields, turn ten hundred mills, and light all the houses in the whole Northwest. Never in all the generations of all the sons of men has such a feat been attempted and achieved.

Far off in the opposite corner of our land, other engineers have taken another river, watering parts of six States, and by means of 10 dams turned a wild, rebellious stream into a series of cascades flowing with even volume, through flood time and drought. This Tennessee Valley Project is one of man's most impressive feats.

We have roads in cotton fields and orange groves, along golden lakes of waving wheat, beside verdant gulfs of glistening corn.

All this is America: forests and deserts, mountains and valleys, quiet cove and teeming city; beauty, power, and faith.

It all makes up the world's most fascinating spectacle.

Go forth and see it!

Craftsmen's Fair Comes in August

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—The campus of Holderness School will be transformed into a huge workshop for craftsmen, and a market place for their finished products Aug. 12 to 17, when the seventh annual Craftsmen's Fair of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts is to be held.

Visitors will see potters, jewelers, gem cutters, metal workers, weavers, basket makers, wood carvers, rugmakers, and artists in almost every branch of needlework, busily engaged in their respective crafts.

New England Shore and Hills Call Tourists

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

For a comparatively small area, New England possesses an extraordinary variety of scenic, historical, and recreational advantages. New England's size, as a matter of fact, is one of its chief assets. Visitors to New England may skip from mountain top to seashore; from desert to canyon; and from lake to broad plateaus in a surprisingly short space of time.

New England's mountains are not so high as the Rockies. Its lakes cannot be compared in size with Michigan or Superior. Its caverns are not as deep or as large as Carlsbad. Nor is its desert as expansive as Mojave. But the traveler visiting these various scenic regions finds a certain intimacy which areas thrice the size fail to convey. For nowhere in the world is there such a composite group of mountains, lakes, rivers, and wonders of nature, as right here in New England.

The New England visitor can scramble over mountain trails with considerable ease. Lakes may be sailed with a comparative degree of safety; canyons explored without guides; and the lone desert crossed in a few lengthy strides.

This year New England is an exceptionally busy travel year. Indications are that thousands of vacationists from all over the United States will spend the major part of their holidays exploring New England. These six States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, collectively and individually, have made preparations to receive the influx of these visitors. Through the New England Council, which represents all six States, a steady stream of literature carrying scenic and historical information about this region is being and has been sent to every leading travel office in the United States.

Each State maintains its own tourist information bureau, generally known as a Development Commission. Attractive illustrated booklets are widely circulated from the office of such a Commission. Information about the individual State's various attractions, conditions of highways, and types of accommodations may be obtained.

Maine, the largest of the New England States, has a long coast line which offers excellent boating and swimming facilities. This year a number of short cruises to the many islands along the coast will be available. Besides its famous coast, Maine possesses the East's only National Park—Acadia National Park. Located on Mt. Desert Island, the Park gives the tourist a little bit of everything. There is Mt. Cadillac, with its motor road winding close to a mile in the air. There is the sea, pounding on one side and the gentle sloping countryside with a vast network of wooded trails on the other. Lakes are numerous, as are rivers and streams filled with sporty fish.

New Hampshire and Vermont are side by side and offer to visitors rural charm unsurpassed anywhere. Old farm homes, mellowed by the past two centuries, nestle beneath huge elms. Lush fields criss-crossed by rambling stonewalls slope to placid rivers. Mountains abound in both States, with New Hampshire's Mt. Washington having the honor of being the highest peak in New England. Unlike New Hampshire, Vermont doesn't have a seacoast, but is proud to claim the shores of Lake Champlain as one of the finest fresh water bathing beaches in New England.

Historically, of course, Massachusetts takes precedence over the other New England States. American history was cradled here, and the State has made every effort to protect and preserve regions where epoch making events took place.

This year Massachusetts is calling attention to its historical attractions. Special tours to such famous towns as Plymouth and to the Plymouth Rock, landing place of the Pilgrims in 1620, will be available to all visitors.

The numerous towns and villages on the South Shore and on Cape Cod itself are full of Pilgrim lore. The original home of John Alden still stands in Duxbury, and the visitor will be shown here the trapdoor through which John and Priscilla hurried to hiding from the Indians.

While Massachusetts is playing up its historical attractions, it does not overlook its scenic and recreation facilities. It has many fine beaches on the North Shore; and its harbors, sheltered from wind and storm, are noted for their yachting events. The Berkshire Hills afford walks and rides over gentle slopes. Golf courses are many, and a number of big tournaments are held annually.

Rhode Island and Connecticut are the smaller of the New England States, but their vacation advantages are many. Both have excellent beaches. Rhode Island's Newport long has been a fashionable resort and its sailing regattas attract thousands of summer visitors. Connecticut's Litchfield Hills, though small, contain bridle trails that are popular with riders.

Rye Beach Show For Horses Aug. 13

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RYE BEACH, N. H.—The thirteenth annual Horse Show will be held here on Aug. 13, it has been announced by Haddon H. Hopper. This show, which is said to be the oldest north of Boston to be held annually without a break, was originally sponsored in 1928 by Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts.

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TRAVELERS INN and Delux Cabins
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$25.00 a week with meals . . . well-known and loved for many years.
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On Route 16, The White Mountain Highway. 5 Miles North of Jackson. An estate of 135 Acres surrounded by White Mountain National Forest. Four Golf Courses within radius of a few miles. Private Swimming Pool. Delightful walks and drives. Four miles from the entrance to all trails on the Eastern Slope of the Presidential Range. An ideal spot for a restful vacation or an over-night stop. Rates and booklet on request.
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PLACES TO STAY
THINGS TO DO. MAP,
PHOTOS. ALL DETAILS.
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—only exceeded by the actual vacation itself. Do you realize that in nearby New Hampshire you can take a swim in the sea in the morning and that same afternoon golf on a mountain course? Let us tell you more.
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Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H.
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Hotels—Resorts

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Durham ..... New Hampshire

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LAKE SUNAPEE-NEW HAMPSHIRE

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A comfortable hotel accommodating 80 guests—Eastern Slope Region near Pinkham Notch and Mt. Washington. Restricted Clientele. Own Swimming Pool. Golf, Billiards. Tennis. Shuffleboard. *Booklet M. Trickey Bros., Props.*
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WHITNEYS' in Jackson, N. H.
Fun for all ages. Delightful location. All sports. Own farm. Restricted. Booklet.
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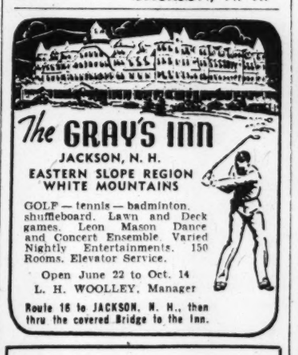
Open June 14-Oct. 14
White Mountains
JACKSON, N. H.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Vacation at one of New England's old Post Road Taverns. Est. 1778. Clean, homelike rooms, comfortable beds, excellent food—fresh daily. Most pleasant surroundings—an ideal place to rest. $14 to $21 weekly, with board. Booklet.

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Beautiful spot. Good beds—best of food—homelike. Swimming, recreation room. Sunday, $1 chicken dinner. $20 to $23 a week with meals. Lower during June and Sept. Booklet. Tel. Derry 85.
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on Scenic Lake—A Vacation Resort—2 hours from Boston; 90-acre estate, sandy beach, excellent food and beds; congenial social life. Swimming, tennis, cook-outs, dancing, canoe and mountain trips. Woodbound Summer Theater — riding, golf nearby. Restricted. $21 to $33 week. Booklet.
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A delightful summer resort—scenic grandeur—cool, clear mountain air. Restful, homelike—modern facilities, excellent cuisine. Restricted clientele. For booklet and rates, write
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Outdoor Sports—Indoor Comfort
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Where shaggy mountains, sparkling lakes, sports and cordial hospitality make a most alluring vacationland. For information on where to stay, what to see, address
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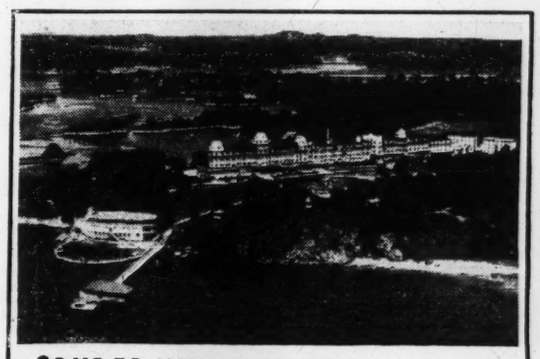
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A delightful summer home operated for the comfort and entertainment of every member of the family. Select clientele. American plan. Attractive rates. Celebrated cuisine.
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Season June 23 until after Labor Day
Write for illustrated booklet and information
THE *Wentworth by-the-Sea*
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Maine and Vermont Maintain Summer 'Open House' in Vast Scenic Area

Coast and Hills Lure With Beauty Tours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine—A new vacation idea is being presented this summer to visitors planning a sojourn in Maine. It is one that combines the best features of touring and yachting with the added advantage of being reasonable in relative cost.

Maine's coast is one of its outstanding beauty spots and in order to glimpse these regions from the best vantage point it is necessary to cruise in and out of the picturesque little harbors that are distributed all the way from Kittery to Calais.

Sight-Seeing Boats

However, not everyone is fortunate enough to own a yacht. On the other hand, yachtsmen do not have it all their own way for there are many points of interest that are better seen and enjoyed by touring along the highways and byways that follow the coastline.

The key to this touring-yachting vacation are the many excursion and sight-seeing boats that hail from a dozen or more Maine ports and visit many of the spots that are known for their beauty.

From Portland, for example, the Maine visitor has a choice of three or four trips in Casco Bay—a region that boasts 365 islands. These trips take anywhere from two hours to all day to complete. On one trip that lasts all day, the captain obligingly stops at a famous shore dinner place so his passengers can regale themselves with lobsters fresh from the ocean.

The historic City of Castine, often cited as one of the most beautiful New England colonial towns, is visited by thousands of persons every summer. Here the motor steamer Hippocampus offers an excellent opportunity of seeing the town from the sea and, in addition, unfolds the beauty of Penobscot Bay as it puffs its way to Belfast and Isleboro.

Fine Roads and Hotels

Maine expects that this summer will bring within its borders the greatest horde of vacationists on record. A pre-season survey has revealed that more inquiries are being received about Maine's vacation offerings than at any other time since the late 20's.

For the motorists coming to Maine it is pointed out that he may go anywhere in the State and find fine roads and excellent accommodations. The tourist service of the Maine Development Commission at the State House in Augusta will gladly map out tours of Maine of varying lengths for the visitor who has a week or a month to spend in the State.

Hotels, sporting camps, farms, village inns, and private homes provide excellent and economical places for the visitor to occupy during a vacation that is to be spent in one place.

All of the popular summer sports are available here. Golf, tennis, yachting, canoeing, mountain climbing, fishing, bathing, horseback riding, and polo are a few of the many recreational advantages that may be enoyed under superb conditions.

Easily Accessible

Although Maine is one of the most natural and unspoiled of all vacation regions, it has the added advantage of being easily accessible. It is not more than a good day's run in an automobile from New York. By plane, the time is shortened to less than three hours. Besides the excellent highways, Maine is served by fast, modern railroad trains that penetrate to every corner of the State. Frequent bus service to every section also is available.

The Eastern Steamship Lines will operate a New York-Bar Harbor-Portland service this summer. Leaving New York on Fridays beginning June 28 and continuing through Sept. 3, the steamer Acadia affords vacationists planning a trip to Maine a short cruise in so doing. While the ship is at Bar Harbor a "shore leave" is granted in the afternoon and evening enabling passengers to visit Acadia National Park.

A Cabin in the Pines on the Shore of a Maine Lake

Riding in Maine Encouraged By Bridle Trails

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUBURN, Maine—During the last few years there has been an increase in horseback riding as a summer recreational pursuit. Well aware of this growing trend, Maine has provided exceptional facilities for the enjoyment of the expert rider as well as for the beginner.

For one who wants to go adventuring, a 1,300 mile system of bridle trails leads from one corner of the State to the other. By utilizing overnight stopping places that are provided, it is possible for a person to enjoy a long period of riding without traversing the same trail twice. In addition, this system is so integrated that the rider can choose a ride of an hour, a day or a week without getting far from the starting point.

Riding schools, scattered throughout the State, maintain large stables of horses and employ expert riding tutors for the novice. The Maine Horse Association, Ralph Skinner of Auburn, Secretary, promotes the interest of riders. It is composed of members of the various riding clubs in the State.

The Mt. Washington Entirely Repainted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—More than $50,000 is being spent here in an elaborate program of improvements for the Mount Washington hotel. A large crew has been at work since May 1 on one of the largest painting contracts in New Hampshire in recent years—complete repainting of the 400-room house and the adjacent dormitory buildings.

Several of the public rooms and many of the guest rooms are being redecorated. The out-of-door terrace adjoining the Moon Room is being enlarged and a new flagstone floor, bright awnings, and other details are being added.

Busy Summer Season Looms For Canadians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — An interesting list of events scheduled for the Canadian Rockies this summer is stimulating rail travel to the mountain resorts of Banff and Lake Louise to such an extent that the Canadian Pacific Railroad anticipates one of the busiest seasons in years.

The remaining link of the trans-Canada Highway between Golden and Revelstoke has been completed and the official opening of the road will be held on June 29, just two days before the scheduled ceremonies for the dedication of the Banff-Jasper Highway. Ceremonies for the opening of this road will be held on Dominion Day, July 1.

Banff and Lake Louise, both resorts owned and operated by the C. P. R., are receiving requests for reservations far in advance and indications point to "full" houses. Banff, of course, is the center of many featured events. Indian Days and the Banff Golf tournament are interestingly followed by tourists to this region.

The Calgary Stampede, an annual affair, will be held in July. This event attracts thousands of Americans and Canadians.

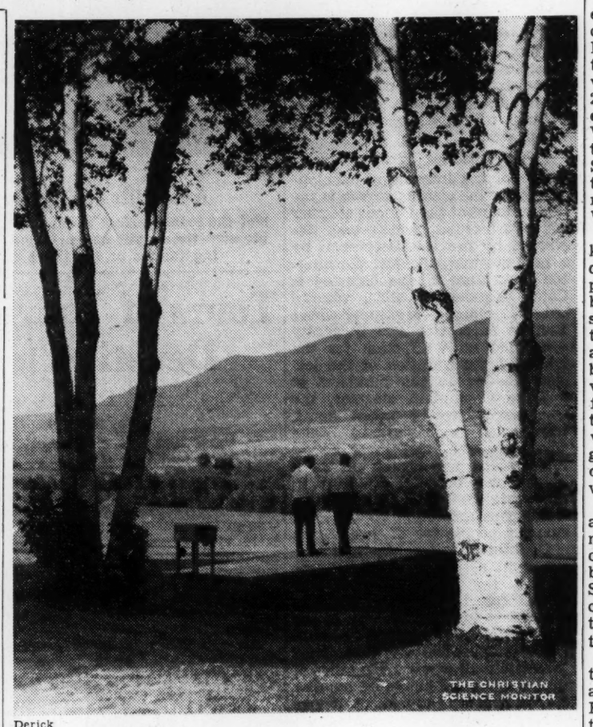
The opening of the Banff-Jasper Highway will enable visitors to either Lake Louise or Banff to drive over a road that skims along beneath towering mountain peaks, eventually arriving at the Columbia Icefields and the Athabaska Glacier. Tourists may step from their cars at this point and walk upon that mighty tongue of ice.

The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies will hold their annual pilgrimage into the mountain wilderness from July 26 to 30. The Sky-Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will sally forth on their "hoofing" expedition from Aug. 2 to 5. Both groups invite anyone who has a great love for the out-of-doors.

Arkansas State Parks Open for 1940 Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CADDO GAP, Ark.—Four State parks of the Ozark and Ouachita regions have been opened to the public for the 1940 season



Derick

Golf Course at Waterbury, Vermont

Rocky Mountains Are Amphitheater For Park Silver Jubilee Services

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo.—Outdoor church services in the Rockies, June 16, will mark the Sunday morning observance of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Rocky Mountain National Park, as a featured event of the Silver Jubilee celebration, June 15 and 16, to be centered in the gateway resort center of Estes Park.

High up on the eastern slopes of the national park, not far from the site of dedication ceremonies of the Federal area in September, 1915, nonsectarian services are planned for the spacious Moraine Park amphitheater. Against a back-drop of towering mountain peaks and amid green upland forests, early morning worship will be held in a natural cathedral, where the services will be marked with impressive simplicity.

Churches, throughout northern Colorado, are being asked for representation at what is expected to be one of the largest community church gatherings ever held in this section of the State. Special arrangements are being formulated for automobile parking for the great outdoor congregation. A public address system is also to be installed.

Cool and Airy Mexican Wearing Gear Is Adapted for Smart Summer Wear

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Not long ago, a tourist to Mexico discovered that the most comfortable, durable and cool footgear ever invented is the open, woven sandal worn by Mexican natives, and called the huarache. So popular has this type of shoe become that it progressed rapidly from something used only at the beach to a type of sport shoe now used widely throughout the United States; it has even come up in the world, and instead of the sole being made of pieces of old automobile tires (as frequently is the case in Mexico) the huaracne now often sports a sole of sponge rubber, and appears on the golf courses.

The loose, white-cotton trousers of the Mexican Indian, tied in place with an embroidered belt, have their partisans now. Many women like them instead of the tightly tailored slacks. The embroidered belts, themselves, are being carried over into all sorts of sport costumes, and look particularly handsome on the perennially popular white silk sports dress.

Many smart Amercan women are buying the Jalisco straw hat, with its rolled edges and jaunty back tie, while others favor the rosette-decorated flat straw of the Huichole Indians.

Mt. Desert Island Is Maine Attraction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine—Acadia National Park on Mt. Desert Island is the goal of thousands of tourists annually. The majority of these travelers come in their own motor cars but there are some who sail their yachts into this harbor.

Realizing that some of the Park's rarest scenic beauties are seen from the water a number of water excursions are available to tourists. These tours bring into view many of the magnificant summer homes of such internationally famous figures as Edsel Ford, the Rockefellers, and A. Atwater Kent.

By hurrying, the visitor can complete these water tours in a week. Two or three weeks, however, is advised for many places will be seen that exert a powerful inducement to the travelers to stop over a few days longer. Many of the islands have comfortable accommodations.

Vermont Hills Provide Beauty As Ideal Vacation Background

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Of the six New England States, Vermont has perhaps been the leader in keeping its natural scenic regions unspoiled. And for that very reason Vermont each year enjoys a mounting tourist business.

While many of its main highways are of concrete, there are miles and miles of smooth dirt roads that run through wooded glens; dip down over mellowed covered bridges; and climb to lofty heights where sweeping views of the rolling countryside unfold before the eye.

Smugglers' Notch is one of Vermont's most primitive areas. Despite a tremendous amount of motor travel to this unspoiled region, Vermont has been able to keep out the clutter of unsightly tourist camps, hot dog concessions; and other "midway" exploiters.

Just this year the Vermont Forest Service announced the purchase of the Smugglers' Notch lands. The addition of this tract to the Mt. Mansfield State Forest will bring its total area to over 20,000 acres. This State Forest now extends from near U. S. 2 on the Winooski River at Waterbury to the Morse Mill in Cambridge. The State Forest is located in the towns of Bolton, Cambridge, Morristown, Stowe, Underhill, and Waterbury.

It is the Forest Service's plan to keep the Notch in as natural a condition as possible. In the Notch proper the parking facilities will be improved; native trees and shrubs will be planted to screen the parking areas and raw slopes along the road. A small stone building with sanitary facilities will be erected in the Notch at a future date. Nature trails leading to interesting points where the visitor may observe plant and tree growth and obtain excellent views of this superb mountain region will be developed.

Other popular resort areas also are being improved. Roads up mountain peaks, forest parks with camp grounds, picnic areas, beaches, roadside improvements, State sanitary inspection of places catering to the traveler, are among the forward steps being taken throughout the State.

A State-wide bridle system attracts thousands of horse lovers annually. The Green Mountain Horse Association has done much to create the steadily increasing interest in this form of sport. There is a 1,000-mile system of plainly marked trails. Riders may arrange for short trips or extended tours lasting for days.

For the vacationist who likes to hike Vermont has for many years been famous for its "Long Trail," aptly called a footpath in the wilderness. This is for hikers alone and cannot be used for horseback trips. It comes under the jurisdiction of the Green Mountain Club.

The accommodations in Vermont are unique in that they are wholesome and simple. Excellent native cooking is served at most of the inns and country homes. Strangers are welcomed in a quiet and sincere way. There is no rush or bustle in Vermont, and that is one of the many reasons that travelers seeking a restful vacation have learned to spend at least part of their time in the "understanding" hills of this Green Mountain State.

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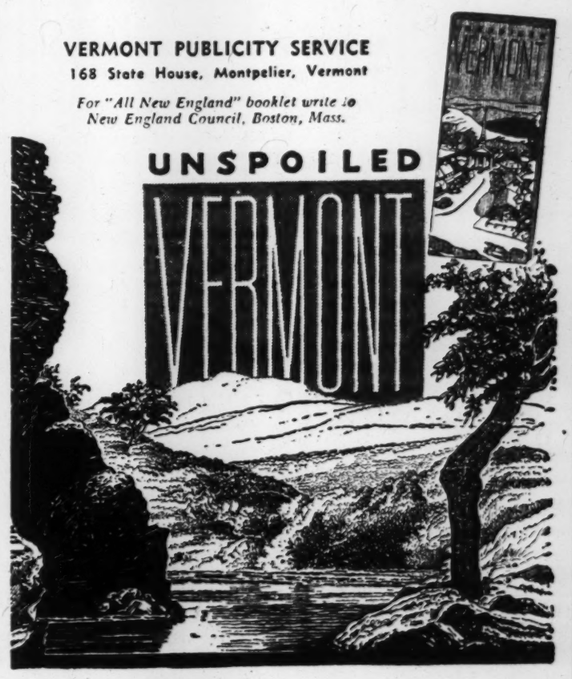

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Rail and Ship Lines Stress Seeing Americas First During 1940 Vacation

Railroads Doing Much to Aid American Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—American travelers are having the privilege this year of becoming acquainted—or re-acquainted, as the case may be—with their homeland, and its picturesque scenes. Even though their choice of travel is, perforce, restricted to scenes nearer home, the railways do not intend that any shall be regretful of this fact, for the most comprehensive system of rail tours ever contemplated is scheduled for the summer season.

New, also, is the rail program of selling its special tours through travel agents everywhere, so the person who has been accustomed to going to his or her regular travel bureau for bookings may feel at home in doing likewise for a trip through the United States and Canada.

Leading the field in this respect are the tours of the North Western-Union Pacific; the Burlington Route, and the Diamond Tours of the Illinois Central System—all on an all-expense basis and many offering the opportunity either of accompanying escorted parties or journeying independently, just as the traveler may prefer.

Heretofore, a summer vacation has envisaged a circle tour of the West, with the usual quota of National Parks and the scenic or spectacular sights of the great western country.

Florida, Mexico in Summer

But now, Florida and Mexico are injecting themselves into the travel picture, with special tours scheduled by the railroads to both objectives. Perhaps the most remarkable of new travel opportunities is that of speeding down to Miami Beach in a streamlined, air-conditioned, roller-bearing, all-coach trains such as the "Champion" of the Coast Line-Florida East Coast or the "Silver Meteor" of the Seaboard Railway. With special tours contemplated on a basis of two-weeks' visits at a total cost for everything excepting meals of approximately $60, and with many of Florida's leading hotels remaining open all summer, this new vacationland is expected to come to the fore in a remarkable way. Hotels and railroads are actually co-operating with tour companies to effect this, with increased promotion of travel.

Mexico is becoming the average American traveler's "other home," if one may judge by the hegira of visitors to the land "south of the border," in recent months. Summer is equally attractive in Mexico City, situated as it is on a plateau nearly 8,000 feet above sea-level. It is expected that the de luxe train, the City of Mexico, of the Missouri Pacific Lines-National Railways of Mexico, will operate all summer.

But many visitors of this exotic land find it more desirable to book all-expense trips, such as those operated by the Diamond Tours. These tours answer the needs of many travelers, because of their flexibility and the latitude granted the traveler. He may go independently; may stay as long as he desires anywhere; meals are on a basis of "eat all you want at no added cost"; Illinois Central agents meet the traveler at all important stop-off points, and facilitate stays of travelers in such cities. New Orleans is one of the important stops en route; San Antonio another, and a part of the journey may be made by water or from Vera Cruz, if desired.

The North Western-Union Pacific and the Burlington Tours carry travelers to various scenic spots of the West, whether it be Colorado, California, the National Parks or elsewhere.

Fastest growing of all tourist attractions seems to be Colorado, both because of its accessibility and its nominal costs. Only over night from Chicago on such roller-bearing streamliners as the "City of Denver" and the "Denver Zephyr," Denver itself is a tourist and convention center of increasing importance, with its colorful mountain parks system virtually in the City's backyard. Then there is Rocky Mountain Park near by, with its two-day, or longer, tours. For those seeking an extended stay, comfortable chalets virtually in the Rockies offer rates as low as $25 a week, and the rail rates, in de luxe coaches are low enough to make Colorado within easy reach of everyone's vacation budget.

Farther to the north is the largest of all National Parks in the United States proper—mighty Yellowstone, with its 3,438 square miles of scenic thrills. Yellowstone is reached by numerous railways such as the Northern Pacific, Burlington, Union Pacific and Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Lure of Yellowstone

Easy of access, Yellowstone may be combined with a trip across the Northwest on the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited, one of the few standard type trains completely equipped with roller bearings, which avert rough stops or starts and which overcome the bane of hot-boxes.

Still farther north, is the "Land of the Shining Mountains" as Glacier Park is termed. This is on the main line of the Great Northern Railway. Any of these trips West—whether by Santa Fe through the Southwest, by the Great Overland Route through the central section, by the Northern Pacific farther to the north—permit return through the Canadian Rockies, either on the Canadian Pacific, through Lake Louise and Banff, or on the Canadian National, by way of Jasper Park, for only $5 increased rail fare.

Yet not all travelers are starting from the East toward the West, for many reside on the Pacific slope and are contemplating similar journeys, but in reverse route to those outlined, and finishing their trips to New York's Fair on the Pennsylvania or New York Central systems.

For those in the East, whose vacation outings must be nearer home, there are just as many picturesque scenes or beaches to visit. Atlantic City is only a few hours from everywhere in the East. The territory in upper New York State, and the Adirondacks, served by the Delaware & Hudson, together with Lakes George and Champlain and Montreal, make this route a popular one from New York and other eastern cities in summer. Extensions of such trips through the eastern Canadian Provinces, with Quebec as the most alluring objective, where a bit of Old France seems truly to have been transplanted to North America, and where one encounters few English-speaking inhabitants, is only one of the rail tours currently popular.

In all of these trips, the fast streamlined trains such as the "Green Diamond," the "Champion," the "City of Denver," the "Zephyr" or the "400" may be used at no extra fare. On all of the "Grand Circle Tours" of the United States, there is a round-trip fare of $135 with a Pullman round-trip rate of $45 for lower berth. A coach fare for the same journey, offering as much as 9,000 miles of travel, costs only $90—a cent a mile. Both of these rates permit free side trips into New England, no matter where the journey begins.

Railroads Cater to Women Travelers

Many of the leading American railroads have established women's travel departments. Above is shown the Chicago office of the Union Pacific with three travel experts helping to solve the problems of the road's customers.

Women Railroad Travelers Aided by Trained Advisers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Realizing more and more that women play an important role in "where the family will spend its summer holidays" a number of the major railroad lines have established specialized travel departments for women.

The heads of these departments, in most instances, are experienced women travelers who are familiar with the woman's travel problems. They have at their finger tips reams of information on how and where a lone woman or a good-sized family may travel. Trips ranging from one week to a month will be arranged without any charge for the service rendered.

Children are given special consideration by these railroad travel departments and attractive nursery-rhyme menus, picture books, and other amusements are placed on trains for the youngsters.

Take the Union Pacific Railroad Women's Travel Department, for example. It has forged ahead at a rapid pace since its inauguration a year ago. The director is Miss Marion A. McKinney, whose business it is to help travelers' dreams come true.

Ticket Sales Larger

Evidently it pays to serve the traveling feminine public. Since Miss McKinney came from the Los Angeles office 18 months ago, the ticket sales on the Union Pacific railroad out of Chicago increased 30 per cent over the previous year.

Miss McKinney has had 18 years experience in finding out what people want and helping them to get it. Even her first job as a country school teacher at Kimball school, near Aledo, Ill. (her birthplace), had an element of public service. Later she inaugurated and equipped several Home Economics departments in Illinois schools, among them the Junior High school in Des Plaines, which she directed until 1931. As home economics consultant she assisted Miss Eleanor Howe in radio cooking schools over WBBM.

"Now that I'm selling transportation," Miss McKinney said, "I am still interested in the matter of helping women to get the most out of their investment. On train trips they want to be informed about wardrobe necessities; they want to compare the cost with automobile travel; they often want to know about the educational features along each route.

"Men as well as women take advantage of our offer to help solve their traveling problems," she added. "This morning an executive phoned to ask me how much more it would cost to take his wife along on a business trip to the coast."

To mothers of small babies she sends word of the nurse-stewardess on each train who will heat the baby's milk and prepare the formula for its feeding; of interest also to mothers are the sample menus of meals especially planned for older children.

Miss McKinney rides about the country a great deal herself, finding out what will make a trip more comfortable and enjoyable. Once in Colorado she overheard a youngster bemoaning the fact that he would be spending his birthday on the train next day. She arranged with the chef to surprise him the following noon with a birthday cake.

Specialties for Children

Her interest in school children led her to assist in planning a picture book on transportation, copies of which she gives when she makes talks at schools in the Chicago area. Another innovation is a small travel diary, brightened with sketches of the itinerary, which her customers appreciate having for a personal record of their trips.

In advising women generally about clothes for train wear, Miss McKinney suggests that they adopt their own favorite color scheme and plan most of their clothing around that.

"I suggest that vivid colors be used for small items such as purse, gloves, hat, and lapel trimmings," she explained. "But the basic costume should be simple, tailored, and dark. A suit, for example, with two changes of cool, crisp blouses, and several warm, lightweight wool sweaters. Then a print dress, and a warm topcoat, which, by the way, is always a necessity for all Western traveling.

Transportation Lines Cut Rates to Miami; Hotel Costs Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Reduced summer vacation fares to Miami by boat, railway, bus, and air lines will be offered this year. The Florida East Coast Railroad and the Seaboard Airline Railway will operate their new streamlined trains all summer between New York and Miami.

Low hotel and apartment house rentals throughout the Miami area are being emphasized by the Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel and Apartment House Association. A comfortable hotel room and bath may be had for $3 single and $4 double. Furnished apartments, ranging from $25 to $35 a month, have electric refrigeration, gas and electric stove, and solar water heating system

One of the paradoxes of subtropical Miami in summer is the atmospheric comfort made possible by the constant cool, ocean trade winds, nature's dependable "air-conditioning" plant which keeps the average high temperature in the eighties.

Miami's 10 golf courses and many tennis courts in six public parks will be open to the public all summer when special tournaments will be held.

Attractive Shipboard Trips Cram 1940 Cruise Calendar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The 1940 cruise calendar is crammed with attractive shipboard offerings. Every week, from now until September, a score or more of luxurious cruise liners will be sailing from New York for voyages lasting from three days to three months.

Cruises to every interesting port of the Western Hemisphere have been charted by leading American steamship companies. Florida, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, the West Indies, the Caribbean, and South America will be thoroughly covered by cruise liners.

Shipboard life offers the most varied type of travel. Here one may roam at will in spacious quarters; relax either on sun-swept decks or in comfortable lounges; participate in such sports as swimming, tennis, ping-pong, and shuffle board; and dance in gaily colored ball rooms.

Better ship service to many of the popular cruise resorts will be in effect this summer. Bermuda will be more than on the steamship map as the two transatlantic liners, the Manhattan and the Washington of the United States Lines, will call at the Island on both their east and west-bound voyages to Italy. Ships of the Grace Line, plus the regular calls of the President Roosevelt, will give Bermuda excellent summer service.

Cruises of varying length to the Caribbean have set these tropical port resorts humming with activity. Thousands of summer vacationists are expected to visit the Caribbean this year as the Great White Fleet, the Grace Line, Panama Line, and Swedish American Line send their luxury cruise ships on attractive all-expense voyages to well-known ports in the Caribbean.

Florida's bid for more and more summer travelers is being answered by the continuation of rail, air, and steamship services. Cruises will be run all summer by the Clyde-Mallory and Munargo Lines. Rates for these cruises are extremely low, and, in most cases, include especially planned land tours.

Regularly scheduled cruises to Puerto Rico and Mexico will be carried out by the Puerto Rico Line and the Cuba Mail Line, respectively. Both Puerto Rico and Mexico have grown increasingly popular with vacationists during the past year, and this summer a banner season is expected.

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Canada's Majestic Vistas From Roads, Trains, and Lakes Call Tourists

Movie Stars Attracted to Canada

By D. Leo Dolan
Chief, Canadian Travel Bureau
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Instead of looking to Hollywood to see many of their favorite movie stars, for a time this summer people will have to turn their eyes to Canada. European playgrounds are now closed to those who travel for pleasure, but Canada, though also at war, is the focal point of the 1940 tourist movement. Already a number of prominent members of the screen colony have laid plans for a Canadian summer vacation, and among them are Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, and Frank Morgan. Not only stars of stage and screen find rest and relaxation in Canada, for in its scenic National Parks, at its famous mountain, lake and forest resorts, in its cities and towns, and at its fishing and hunting camps, the bearers of headline names are familiar figures.

The visitor from the United States may enter Canada with the same ease and informality that existed before the war clouds lowered, for no new restrictions have been imposed, or are likely to be imposed, on the personal entry of residents of the United States into Canada. Citizens of enemy countries naturally will be subject to restrictions, but these will not affect the movement of tourists from friendly or neutral countries who will be welcomed as in the past.

Favorable Rate of Exchange

One may call it Scotch thrift or just plain business sense, but it is undeniable that the present favorable rate of exchange on American currency will be a strong factor in attracting tourists to Canada. Canadian law assured the United States visitor that the official rate of exchange will be paid when exchanging his currency.

Apart from the ease of crossing and recrossing the border, and the enhanced value of American funds, there are divers other reasons why millions of tourists will visit Canada this year. It is a country of infinite variety where there is always something new, something different, and something to remember. It is a land of irregular outline and great distances, with a mainland varying from the latitude of Spain and Italy to that of northern Norway.

Modern Transportation

The inexperienced traveler in Canada might be amazed by the tremendous distances involved in visiting a land which is somewhat larger than the United States, and but little smaller than all of Europe. Canada's transportation systems are strictly modern. No task seems too great for the engineers who have constructed Canada's automobile roads. A recent instance of this is the completion of the "Big Bend" highway between Golden and Revelstoke in British Columbia, a motor road which, from a scenic point of view, is one of the most spectacular on the Continent. Snowfields, glaciers, jeweled lakes, and all other charms of a truly Alpine world will attract the motorist's attention as he rolls along this highway and, no doubt, prevent his dwelling on the engineering difficulties surmounted in its construction.

New Roads Opened Up

In all of the Provinces of Canada there has been a steady development of highway systems; old roads have been modernized and new roads opened up. Even those who do not drive their own cars may enjoy Canada's highways, for there are delightful tours by motorcoach which take one to the quaint harbors and fishing villages of the Maritime Provinces, circle the Gaspé Peninsula, carry one to the ancient city of Quebec or cosmopolitan Montreal. In Ontario, these streamlined coaches open the way to the Thousand Islands, Ottawa, the Capital, Muskoka, Georgian Bay, and even journey to the land of the famous Dionne quintuplets. There are thrilling coach tours through the heart of the Canadian Rockies and a thousand and one other delectable places.

Canada's railways, with their thousands of miles of track, and steamers also, are ready to serve the tourist. The scenic Saguenay, the Great Lakes, Bras d'Or lakes, Norway House, the "Inside Passage," Aklavik beyond the Arctic Circle are all accessible to the traveler by train or steamer. If one wishes to travel by air, Canada's tourist facilities are adequate. Fast flying air liners of the Trans-Canada Airways will carry one from coast to coast between the hours of dawn and dark of one day. Other planes are ready to carry tourists from city to city, to inaccessible fishing waters or to far away hunting grounds.

Not all of the 20,000,000 tourists Canada expects to welcome this year will be stars of screen, stage, or sport world. By far the greater number will be everyday people; ones who enjoy good scenery, sport, comfortable traveling and a hospitable country. Canada cordially invites the tourist to follow the stars to its playgrounds.

Canadian National Railways

Motoring in Jasper National Park, Alberta

Canadian Pacific Railway

Lake Louise, With Victoria Glacier in Background

Highway to Canada Icefields To Be Opened Dominion Day

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The opening of the new Columbia Icefield Highway on Dominion Day, July 1, is one of the outstanding events scheduled for the Canadian Rockies this summer. Officials representing both the American and Canadian Governments are expected to attend along with a score of other dignitaries.

The Canadian National Railways, which serves Jasper National Park, at one end of this new highway, has completed preparations for handling what is expected to be a record crowd. Officials of the railroad report that reservations at the Lodge are far ahead of last year.

Using Jasper as their headquarters, vacationists to the Canadian Rockies this summer will be able to take in the spectacular British Columbia icefields as well as numerous other scenic regions which abound in the vicinity.

The icefield, the largest body of ice south of the Arctic Circle, is the highlight of a trip over the Banff-Jasper Highway. The road skirts the very edge of the huge Athabaska Glacier. Mount Athabaska and Snow Dome dominate the area with crests that stretch high into the blue. A chalet has been erected close to the icefields for visitors wishing to watch a brilliant morning sun sparkle and dance over the vast sheets of ice that slide off the steep mountain slopes.

Maligne Canyon, Maligne Lake, and Mt. Edith Cavell are sidetrips which offer unsurpassed scenic vistas. Frequent motor service is available for trips to Maligne Canyon and Mt. Edith Cavell. The tourist desiring to visit Maligne Lake must go on horseback.

The Canadian National's triangle tour enables vacationists to go from Jasper and return by way of Prince Rupert. This trip is by rail and boat. By going from Jasper to Vancouver by rail the traveler takes the Alaskan boat to Prince Rupert where he joins the Skeena River rail route back to Jasper. If the vacationist prefers he may first go to Prince Rupert by rail and then down to Vancouver by boat. In either case the journey takes the traveler through magnificent scenery, including a good close-up view of Mt. Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

The Laurentians Provide a Unique Vacation Setting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC—Canada's vast vacation playground, the Laurentian Mountains, visited by more than 115,000 ski fans and lovers of snow sports, during the past winter, an all-time high, is now busily preparing for what promises to become the greatest influx of summer tourists in the history of this region.

At the back door of Quebec and only a few miles from Montreal, traversed by fine highways and reached by two great railway systems, the Laurentians furnish a beautiful vacation setting for scores of summer colonies and mountain resorts which are equipped with many fine resort hotels and public bathing beaches where holiday seekers congregate.

Covering an area of 2,560,000 acres of mountains, forests, and rivers, teeming with fish and game, the unsettled parts of Quebec Province hold Laurentides Park within one to three hours' drive of Quebec, according to the section visited, where the Department of Lands, Forests, Fish and Game has constructed special camps for tourists. Within this park, which covers 4,000 square miles, are estimated to be 1,500 lakes and hundreds of rivers,

'Bit of Old France' in Canada Mingles Beauty With History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC — Summer vacationists who are going to be deprived of a "little bit of Paris" this year due to travel restrictions abroad will find an Old France atmosphere prevailing here in Quebec.

Yes, it easily could be France in Canada. Visitors are "M'sieu" or "Madame," honored guests of a courtly Norman race which rooted here almost on the heels of Columbus.

North America's only walled city, the ancient capital of "La Nouvelle France," is set atop the rock which dominates the St. Lawrence and gazes over blue water and sylvan Ile d'Orleans to the tumbled crags of towering Laurentian Mountains.

Across the river is the friendly frontier, wide open to good neighbors and requiring no passports. Wide, paved highways beckon. Overnight train, bus, airplane, or boat offer frequent service.

Ways of Another World

All is scenery and history and the ways of another world. Stride Dufferin Terrace, lookout of world renown. Climb Anse au Foulon, which the redcoats scaled long ago, to the Battlefields, where Wolfe fell and Montcalm was vanquished under the golden Fleur-de-Lys of Old France. Take your calèche—it's a carriage exclusive to Quebec—or tramp the new skyway on the Plains of Abraham. Up-river is the airy but mammoth Quebec Bridge; beyond the Chaudière Valley, trail of Benedict Arnold and site of the old Kennebec Road.

Days of exciting visits face you. Here are the $35,000,000 Citadel, the Basilica of Canada's Cardinal Villeneuve, walls of cannon-studded ramparts, a Protestant cathedral copied from London's St. Martin-in-the-Fields, old Hotel Dieu, the Governor's Garden, cloisters of the Ursulines, La Maison Fargues, Université Laval, the unique legislative assemblies of this continent's French-speaking Governments; the site of the first farm in New France.

Ox Teams and Spinning Wheels

Explore that long slope between mountain and river, the Beauport shore. Over the ledge thunders Montmorency Falls, beside them the house that lodged the father of Queen Victoria. French and British struggled over this terrain centuries ago; tablet and cairn tell you the fascinating story as you go.

Cross the bridge jutting from the Beauport shore. You are on l'Ile d'Orleans, gem of French Canada. Sturdy habitants plod behind ox-teams, tilling ancestral acres their families have occupied for 300 years or more. The whir of spinning-wheel and click of loom as the deft fingers of La Canadienne turn out Quebec's famed blankets, homespuns, étoffe du pays. Brilliant hooked rugs decorate farmhouse porches. Tang of fresh-baked loaves in roadside stone ovens. Rare sculpture and carved wood in altar and reredos of mossy-stoned churches, heritage from a school of noted French masters.

Wild Flowers Dot Canadian Rockies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANFF, Alta.—All sorts of beautiful wild flowers are found in profusion in the Canadian Rockies. The amateur botanist, to appreciate them, should go out on foot. And, to get the most out of his expedition, he should be equipped with a flower guidebook, such as can be purchased at the Banff Springs Hotel.

The Loop at Banff is a lovely flower garden during June, July, and August. Here, big purple anemones, gaillardias, clematis, mauve and cream vetches, everlastings, goldenrod, white and blue windflowers, bright blue phlox, and sweet-smelling little androsaces follow in quick succession, while on the slopes of Sulphur Mountain grow violets, purple phacelia, and asters. Very small low-growing plants such as mess campion, dryas, saxifrage, stonecrop, harebell, and fleabane bloom in profusion near the summit of the hills.

New Brunswick Calls Tourist To Try Roads and View Scenes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN, N. B.—The scenic and sporting attractions of New Brunswick, Canada, are promoted in the United States and upper and western Canada with increasing vigor. The New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel was established in the year 1927 and marked the beginning of a program to make the area better known to the vacationist.

A result of the efforts of the Bureau has been a swift growth in the total of tourists visiting the Province. In 1939, for instance, 73,697 tourist permits were issued at the ports of entry on the Maine-New Brunswick boundary. In 1926, a year prior to the organization of the Bureau, only 19,940 permits were issued.

Advertising has been placed in newspapers and magazines throughout the United States and Canada. Promotional literature has been distributed to key locations and quantities have gone to tourist bureaus and agencies. Literature for distribution includes maps, route logs, and descriptive and historical material in magazine form. The DeLuxe Tourist booklet of 1940 presents a centerspread in natural color with the front and rear covers in rich kodachrome, entailing both varnished and plain finish. This marks the introduction of the color phase into the enterprise.

But other fields of promotion have been developed. Most spectacular has been the yearly exhibit at the Boston and New York Sportsmen's Shows. In 1939, the Province sponsored an exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

One of the most effective steps to increase tourist travel has been the program for good highways. Over a five-year period more than 1,000 miles of asphalt concrete roads have been built. These extend to and through all the 15 Counties of New Brunswick. In the same connection, over 11,000 miles of secondary roads have been improved and made adequate for motor travel. Maintenance and care of all highways is part of the government program.

Cape Breton Park Open for Season; Completes Chain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S.—Cape Breton Highlands National Park, which will be officially opened this summer, completes Canada's coast-to-coast chain of national sanctuaries and playgrounds.

It stretches across the northern part of Cape Breton Island and contains an area of approximately 390 square miles. The western shore, along the Gulf of St. Lawrence, rises abruptly, even precipitously, from the Atlantic; the higher lands are forest-clad, and to their rugged sides clings Cabot Trail, noted for inspiring sea and landscapes.

Baddeck, summer watering place on Bras d'Or Lake, Cape Breton's renowned inland sea, is one of the Trail's chief bases. Here for more than a quarter of a century lived and worked Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. It was at Baddeck 30 years ago, and under his direction, the first flight of a heavier-than-air airplane within the British Empire was made.

Thrust far into the Atlantic, the Island of Cape Breton occupies a place in Canadian history as unique as its physical setting. The date of its discovery is cloaked in doubt, although there are strong grounds for the belief that John and Sebastian Cabot landed at Cape North in the summer of 1497. The memory of these explorers is perpetuated in the Cabot Trail, the spectacular highway which girdles the northern part of the island.

Cape Breton has many attractions for summer vacationists. Although located within easy distance of the greatest center of population on the continent, it affords the visitor a sense of being transported into a world of ordered quiet, where the sound of the sea and the outline of the silent hills replace the noise of traffic and the cares of urban life.

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Atlantic States Call Visitors to Both Sea and Inland Resorts

Sounds of Hammer and Saw Echo in North Carolina Resorts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The sounds of hammers and saws, and the "slip-slup" of a thousand paint brushes, recently have been heard from one end of North Carolina's 300 miles of coastline to the other. Basing their activities on the experience of the past several years, operators of every beach resort in the State are prepared for record crowds this summer.

Gaiety and Recreation

The scope of shore activities is accredited with the increasing popularity of the North Carolina shore. The surf, inlet and Gulf Stream fishing is nationally known. Well-guarded beaches, pleasant hotels and cottages, casinos, and clubs provide the usual activities for the young people. And in addition there are such unique attractions as the Wright Memorial at the birthplace of aviation, the famous "Lost Colony" play, the Hatteras and Fort Macon parks, and quaint Ocracoke.

Whether it's gaiety at a colorful resort or rest in a quiet, ocean village, or visits to points of historic interest, the visitor can find what he wants on the North Carolina coast.

At Morehead City, Beaufort, and Atlantic Beach construction has been underway for months. A new public beach, with complete facilities, has been built on the Fort Macon State Park. This territory is the center of a number of summer schools for students of marine life, art and dancing, conducted by the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Near Waterway and Ocean

Continuing southward, the visitor reaches Hurst and Onslow Beaches, where the inland waterway and the Atlantic Ocean are in easy sight of each other. These are small and comparatively new developments along some of the smoothest surf on the Carolina coast and close to excellent fishing grounds.

Next is Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach, two of the largest resorts in the State and both within a few miles of the city of Wilmington. At both these favorite spots there has been much new construction during the early spring.

A few miles further on is the town of Southport, well known to the fishermen who visit famed Frying Pan Shoals. Across the harbor is Fort Caswell, now made into a family resort.

Adirondacks' Veteran Peaks Are Friendly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Musicians, artists, writers, sportsmen—both the well-to-do and those that must count their pennies—come to the Adirondacks to enjoy its pleasurable haunts or take camping trips through its chains of lakes. Ralph Waldo Emerson years ago, enjoyed it with his chosen companions, and said:

Through scented banks of lilies white and gold,
Where the deer feeds at night, the teal by day,
On through the upper Saranac, and up Pere Raquette stream—
To Follansbee Water and the Lake of Loons.

The same water excursion can be taken today, and the canoeist, pausing idly by some lake or river bank, will see antler-like tree branches protruding from the water's edge, very much resembling a moose about to swim across.

Indians Named Peaks

Mt. Marcy beckons and Whiteface lures the tourists to come on up. Lovers of these Adirondack peaks, however, never say Marcy but Tahawas. Strange that the untutored Indian who named Tahawas and the poet Coleridge, who gazed at Mont Blanc, should have had the same thought! For Tahawas means "I cleave the clouds," and Coleridge in eulogizing the Alpine giant wrote:

"Methinks thou piercest it
(the cloud)
As with a wedge."

And Tahawas can be haughty with Mont Blanc, for geologists assert that when the Alps and even higher mountain ridges slumbered beneath the ocean, the peaks of the Adirondacks gallantly stuck their heads above the waves.

Whiteface still retains the English version of an Indian name, and now that there is a smooth, winding roadway almost to the summit, travelers with little time at their disposal, and those who just don't like to climb anyway, can easily reach the top and have an uninterrupted panoramic view.

Cosily cheerful and friendly are these Adirondack peaks, and visitors here echo that unknown, who many years before, wrote in stone on Whiteface, "Thanks be to God for Mountains," and specially for the Adirondacks, and all they mean to the one who comes for the first time, and the habitué who returns home, so to speak, at least for the summertime.

International

To Rule Rhododendron Festival

James M. Westwall and Miss Stuart Hensley are shown in the royal robes they will wear as King and Queen of the annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C. Their coronation will take place June 19.

Tourists 'Cruise Ashore' On Atlantic City Boardwalk

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Atlantic City, where boardwalks originated, is giving its eight-mile walk a special appeal since the European war cut off travel abroad. The Boardwalk now is compared to a ship's deck, with the slogan, "Take your cruise ashore."

The comparison is appropriate. With prevailing sea breezes, all the refreshing salt coolness of mid-ocean bathes the stroller, not only on the wide promenade, but on the long ocean piers and the sundecks of the great beachfront hotels. The same soothing murmur of waves is there; the same sea gulls' cries; the same long views. And in the hotel rooms high above the beach the song of the surf and the sea air bring a quality of restfulness that has won fame.

The cool-warm climate, south of the Mason-Dixon Line, is the chief year-round appeal of this resort and its suburban neighbors on their long sand island six miles off the New Jersey shore. Throughout the year there are other attractions for those who have enjoyed their rest and now seek activity. These range widely in an effort to suit all tastes.

The beach provides surf bathing, swimming, sunbathing and the luxury of shaded steamer chairs and cabanas. In off seasons it becomes a wide, smooth bridle path for equestrians and a place to hunt odd shells, while the swimmers turn to the warm indoor salt-water pools.

Those who want a Coney Island adventure can find it along one section of the Boardwalk. Along another part are exhibits, like a combination of World's Fair, galleries and museums.

Chautauqua Offers Rest and Culture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—Located in the western corner of New York State, 10 miles from Westfield on Lake Erie, and 17 miles from Jamestown, is Chautauqua, where the Chautauqua Institution offers vacation facilities to hundreds of Americans annually.

The grounds are protected by a high, decorated fence, giving strict privacy to guests. Within, along winding streets, are more than 500 houses, cottages, boarding houses, hotels, and Chautauqua's own public buildings, halls, and meeting places. Heavily wooded and with scores of gardens, the area is one of restful atmosphere.

Descending to Lake Chautauqua the visitor will find wooded parks, winding walks along the water side, and some of Chautauqua's finest homes facing the lake. Along the shore are the Athletic Field, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, the bathing beach, the boat livery, the popular Sports Club, the Pier, the memorial Miller Bell Tower with chimes, and numerous private docks.

At the head of a thickly wooded ravine Norton Memorial Hall stands—one of the most complete theaters in America—where plays and operas are presented during the summer season.

Connections for Chautauqua are made by train at Westfield on the main lines of the New York Central and the Nickel Plate; at Mayville on the Buffalo-Pittsburgh branch of the Pennsylvania; and at Jamestown by the main line of the Erie Railroad.

Diversity of Pennsylvania's Scenery Climaxed by Annual Laurel Festival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Amazing natural beauty, widely diversified scenery, unlimited vacational activities, warm hospitality, and all types of recreation—these are the tangible assets of Pennsylvania which will draw thousands of visitors to the Keystone State this summer, in the opinion of Richard P. Brown, Secretary of Commerce.

Now, when the warm early summer sun is turning Pennsylvania's woodland, mountains, and the whole countryside into a riot of colorful blooms against a background of lush verdure, comes the delightful time of year to visit Pennsylvania—the Vacationland of the East.

The unchallenged splendor of the Poconos in Eastern Pennsylvania during Laurel Blossom Time, the second and third weeks in June, appeals to the beauty-loving tourists. It is then, when foliage is at its greenest, that the mountain laurel, the State flower, bursts into blossom with delicate shadings from a faint pink to those of almost a deep red. Over miles of concrete-paved mountain trails and along murmuring streams, one may motor leisurely and enjoy the blooming of the laurel in its natural setting.

The laurel also is honored by an annual festival at Wellsboro in Tioga County, beginning June 21, and continuing for three weeks. The festival includes the selection and crowning of the State Laurel Queen, laurel blossom tours, a Laurel Ball, and a colorful pageant honoring the State flower. At Pennsylvania's colorful and scenic Grand Canyon, the blooming of the laurel provides a most unusual setting for this year event.

Beautiful Presque Isle State Park, the narrow peninsula jutting into Lake Erie a few miles outside the city of Erie, is claiming large numbers of visitors who enjoy surf bathing—the only place in the State where it is available. Fifteen miles of wooded trails afford excellent hiking, horseback riding, and nature study, and the seven miles of sandy beach induce swimming, bathing, boating, and picnicking. In this park, also, one may see the "Niagara," Perry's flagship during the Battle of Lake Erie as well as the "Wolverine," first iron warship ever built, which is anchored in Misery Bay.

Cook Forest Park, which skirts the winding Clarion River through Jefferson, Clarion and Forest Counties, contains 6,500 acres and preserves the largest remaining stand of virgin timber in the State. In the midst of exquisite scenery, mountain laurel, rhododendron, ferns, mosses, and wild flowers abound, and hundreds of tourists visit this park yearly to rent cabins and enjoy picnicking, hiking, swimming and horseback riding.

All of Pennsylvania is famed for its many historical shrines, its fine parks, its unusual scenic attractions, and its great variety of recreation. Tourists who return year after year to vacation find in Pennsylvania an appeal of completeness which makes each visit more enjoyable than the one preceding it.

North Carolina Grooms Parks For Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—North Carolina's seven state parks are making preparations for a record crowd of summer visitors, according to Coleman W. Roberts, Chairman of the State Park Commission, who forecast that 200,000 at least will visit the state-operated recreational areas this year.

The seven parks are Morrow Mountain in Stanly County, Fort Macon in Carteret County, Mt. Mitchell in Yancey County, Hanging Rock in Stokes County, Cape Hatteras in Dare County, Pettigrew near Lake Phelps in Washington and Tyrrell Counties, and Rendezvous Mountain in Wilkes County.

Morrow Mountain park is seven miles east of Albermarle and has more than five miles of paved roads, providing easy access to the swimming pool and picnic areas. A bathhouse adjoins the pool, and lifeguards are always on duty.

Mt. Mitchell is in the Black Mountains of Yancey County, reached over a privately owned toll road from U. S. Highway 70. Along the ridges and the park boundaries are several miles of trails.

Hanging Rock State Park is four miles west of Danbury and 30 miles north of Winston-Salem, reached over a county road branching from State Highway 89, near Danbury. Within the park there is an excellent road system, which affords easy access to picnic areas, the bathhouse, and sand beach.

Cape Hatteras "on the banks" in Dare County is 50 miles south of Manteo, reached by State Highway No. 34, driving down the beach to Oregon Inlet and crossing Oregon Inlet by Ferry to Cape Hatteras

Pettigrew Park is on the shores of 16,600-acre Lake Phelps in Washington and Tyrell Counties, reached over roads from Creswell, which is on U. S. Highway 64 between Plymouth and Columbia.

Rendezvous Mountain State Park, in Wilkes County, contains 142 acres of rough mountain land, reached by driving three miles over a country road from U. S. Highway 421, 12 miles west of North Wilkesboro. No recreational facilities have been developed.

Beach Facilities of Virginia Assure Fine Summer Stay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Indications that an additional number of American vacationists intend to spend their holidays lolling about some beach resort has spurred Virginia tourist officials to make known the excellent seashore facilities which this State possesses.

Most notable of the seashore playgrounds is Virginia Beach. It is Virginia's only seashore resort fronting directly on the Atlantic Ocean. A moderate warm temperature, with a summer average of about 70 degrees, lends zest to the pleasure of swimming and bathing, the most popular of the water sports.

The greatest stretch of beach on the Virginia seashore lies a few miles almost due east of Norfolk and extends from Willoughby, through Ocean View, Lynnhaven, and Ocean Park on the Chesapeake Bay to Cape Henry and Virginia Beach. This 25 miles of white sand beach is full of fascinating places for carefree rest and recreation.

Acquaplaning is growing in popularity at Virginia Beach and surf board riding is another sport for those seeking a new thrill. Sailboating on nearby inland waters, including Linkhorn and Broad Bay, is available as an added attraction.

Golf is a prominent sport in Virginia and is played the year around. Horseback riding is another out-of-door diversion which attracts much interest. Miles of bridle paths through woods and over sand dunes, along inland waters or within sight of the ocean, beckon to those who enjoy this sport.

Located a short distance from Virginia's seashore resorts are a number of historic shrines of national importance. Jamestown was the site of the first permanent English settlement in America, May 12, 1607.

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Illinois High on List of Vacationlands

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Although Illinois is one of the latest States to begin a tourist campaign it long has offered to visitors countless scenic and recreational diversions. This year the State of Illinois is bringing to the attention of thousands of Americans the various vacation attractions which the State has to offer. An intensive advertising campaign was launched several months ago, and already officials report more than satisfactory results.

Chicago, of course, is the center of Illinois' vacation attractions. Situated on Lake Michigan, Chicago has a wealth of cultural as well as recreational diversions second to no other city in the country. There is no denying that there are hot days in Chicago but all one has to do to cool off is to drive to the lake front where cooling breezes are forever rolling landward.

Excellent highways lead in and out of the city to the central part of the State. Rail, air, and bus service to the East and the West is frequent. In fact, no city can boast better transportation service.

An abundance of lake resorts may be found in central and Northern Illinois. There are scores of typically American towns and villages where the visitor may stop and refresh himself.

Central Illinois, of course, is the "Lincoln country," and numerous shrines to the memory of the Civil War President may be seen in Springfield and New Salem. The latter, the little frontier town near Springfield where Lincoln spent his boyhood, has been faithfully reproduced, with dirt roads, log cabins, stores, and taverns.

The Illinois Development Council has issued a booklet containing complete itineraries of "Ten Tours in Illinois." Each tour includes visits to many state parks and other points of interest. Visitors entering Illinois on any important highway will encounter one or more of the tours outlined.

A complete tour of the State can be made easily in a week, according to the Development Council, but it is recommended that visitors plan to take more than a week on this tour, for stopovers of several days at certain points will provide additional pleasure.

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Campfire Bacon! On to Wisconsin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Bacon and eggs sizzling over a camp fire—mmmmh! Sniff that wood smoke! Water lapping gently against the shore of a lake. A canoe skirting a near-by tree-covered island. It all spells Wisconsin to many summer vacationers.

To others Wisconsin means rivers tumbling white over rocky beds, the thrill of shooting rapids in a boat, tramping through virgin forests; happy living in rustic summer cottages above sparkling lakes, motor boat and canoe bobbing coaxingly at the dock, or the gay whirl of up-to-date summer hotels.

All Wisconsin is vacationland—56,000 square miles of it—and you can choose the sort of accommodations you want. This year Wisconsin is saying to all the Nation, "Come and do your 'round-the-globe touring in the Badger State. There's a little bit of all the world here."

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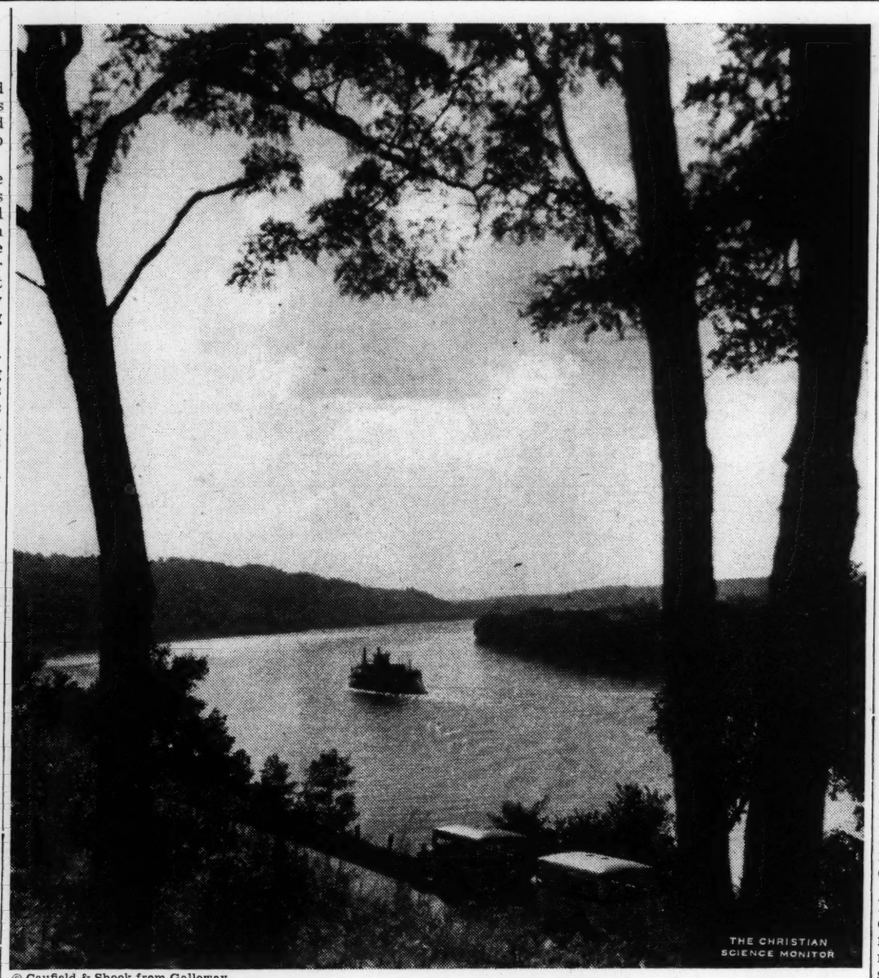

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Scene Along the Ohio River Near Louisville, Ky.

Inland America Offers Variety in Water Trips

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Turn inland for a vacation on the deck of a ship, the travel agents around here are advising. No need to go to sea if one happens to live far from the ocean, for this year all kinds of lake, river, and river-rail trips are being offered to the mid-continent folk who love the roll of sea-going craft.

The Great Lakes and the Mississippi River that furnished a gleaming highway to the early French explorers are now delighting city folk who have had enough of honking automobiles and clanging street-car bells. The charms of the fresh-water seas that the explorers wrote home about exert their appeal now on people who have had too much city life. And more and more the rivers that carried the voyageurs from lakes to gulf are coming into use as pleasure highways. One travel bureau here reports that its first cruise of the season, arranged for late April, was a complete "sell-out."

Great Lakes cruises are taking on more and more the habits of ocean travel. The big steamers of the principal Great Lakes lines are equipped for recreation much as ocean-going vessels are. There are deck chairs to relax in, deck games to play, salons for dancing. The steamship companies see that their guests are properly entertained. If you don't bring a masquerade costume for the fancy dress ball, there will be someone on the ship who will help you contrive one.

Principal Great Lakes voyages are those that link the ports of Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo, or carry passengers from these ports and Chicago up into Georgian Bay and the cool waters of Lake Superior. Seven-day round trip cruises that range in prices from about $60 to $80 are offered this summer. Among the companies announcing them are the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, the Georgian Bay Line (Chicago, Duluth, and Georgian Bay) and the Canada Steamship Lines.

Bargain Cruises Offered

There are, of course, special bargains in cruises announced from time to time. One tourist bureau has arranged a Saturday-to-Wednesday cruise up into the fjords of Georgian Bay at the very special price of around $30 for all expenses, starting from Chicago, leaving June 29.

On-shore excursions are arranged by all the companies.

Sights to see in the Lake Ports are varied indeed. There's Detroit, with its automobile factories; Niagara Falls; the famous Sault Ste. Marie, with its teeming lake traffic; historic Mackinac Island, where no automobile is allowed to roll and where the atmosphere of a romantic early day is retained. A stop in Georgian Bay means a sally into the Canadian woods, and a glimpse into another country.

Great Lakes cruises combine with automobile trips these days. Tourists from Chicago to New York sometimes find the long stretch from Detroit to Buffalo tedious. "Give your automobile a boat ride," the steamship companies suggest. For about $6 you can load your car on a steamer and travel while you sleep. Your own fare is extra, but not so much that the boat ride can be called an extravagance. There's always the saving in gas and oil to be counted, and the fun of a night on the water.

For those who don't travel by automobile, there are combination railway and steamship tickets. The D. & C. Lines announce that they will honor round-trip railroad tickets in either direction between their principal ports, upon payment of additional charge to cover meals and berths, except when acceptance is prohibited by tariff.

To Fair via Water

The railroads are offering trips from Chicago and other cities to the New York World's Fair which include a cruise on the Great Lakes. So-called grand circle tours, which cost about $67 for all expenses except meals in New York City, put travelers on Great Lakes steamers between Detroit and Buffalo. These are arranged by New York Central and Pennsylvania lines. Both these roads offer de luxe tours with special attractions. One includes a boat trip down the Hudson, the other boat transportation from Buffalo to Chicago, a four-day water voyage.

Another trip utilizes the Wabash Railway's facilities to St. Louis, and then takes travelers by river steamer up the Tennessee to see Muscle Shoals and the cities of Chattanooga and Memphis and includes also a voyage up the Mississippi to St. Paul.

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Minnesota Lakes And Forests Call To Many Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Ninety-seven years ago, a steamboat company started "The Fashionable Tours on the Upper Mississippi" as a safe and pleasant way to see a yet-unnamed Indian territory still ruled by the Sioux and Chippewas. From that beginning has developed a tourist trade expected to reach its peak this year in Minnesota, according to Victor A. Johnston, Director of the State Tourist Bureau.

More than 2,500,000 persons passed through Minnesota last year, spending $130,000,000—the third largest industry in the State, trailing only mining and flour milling in total revenue. And judging from the number of early season visitors, the 1940 season is going to exceed any previous year.

In the geographical center of North America, Minnesota offers a chance to get away from crowded urban centers and pitch a tent in almost inaccessible wilderness.

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Forested Beauty Spots Abound In Charming Tennessee Valley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—There is no Pike's Peak, "Old Faithful" geyser, or Bunker Hill Monument lending fame to the Tennessee Valley or to the mountains defining its courses, and there are no gigantic Redwoods, adding distinction to its millions of acres of forests, so much of it long remained almost unknown to tourists. Yet, any one who by intent or accident comes into this area is deeply impressed. He feels reluctant to leave and wants to come again. If he does come again, he is more eager than ever to stay. If he is a novice, with little travel experience behind him, he finds here a foretaste of all that is beautiful in the world. If he is a seasoned tourist and comes after wandering much over the face of the earth, he finds an epitome of all the beauties he has enjoyed.

The Tennessee is a river, some 900 miles long, rising in that part of the Appalachian Mountains, whose ridges, ribs, and spurs hold together Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Its many raging sources race down from the oldest ranges on the Continent, roar through unmeasured woods, foam through high, confining gorges, and fall in lacelike rills over countless precipices, to flow placidly on amid quiet, verdant gardens.

Crashing through narrow gullies and sweeping between frequent pairs of jawlike bluffs, this network of streams has formed many doors waiting to be closed, so as to impound whole lakes of fresh blue waters. And that, the Federal Government, through the Tennessee Valley Authority, has done, making a long, aqueous stairway of tamed and harnessed torrents, dutifully delivering their water from one landing to another.

At first, some streams recoiled from the dams and frantically sought escape, by backing through a dozen mountain coves, but even they succumbed at last, and now stand subdued, as many crested dragons, tied amid green forests to great white sluiceways.

In few other regions are there so many parks and forest reserves. There are in this country 1,300 State parks or other public recreational areas. The National Park System embraces 25 national parks, 22 historical and military parks, and 75 national monuments. Under the control of the Federal Government are 160,000,000 acres of forests and more than 100 wildlife refuges. Nowhere amid thickly populated areas is there such a collection of parks and forests as in the Tennessee Valley. Those in this immediate vicinity comprise 8,000,000 acres. The Southern Highlands Region embraces 44,000 square miles, making it almost as large as Pennsylvania.

The most spectacular area here is the Great Smoky Mountains Park, but it is by no means the largest, and has no monopoly of scenic splendors. It is surrounded on every side by vastly greater forest areas. There is not a trail or road diverging northward, southward, or eastward from the upper Tennessee Valley that does not lead past thundering waterfalls, beside towering cliffs, or through vast banks of flowers, that climb the mountains, stage by stage, and bloom in full profusion the whole season through, raising their glowing band of radiant color on the slopes as the year's thermometer rises.

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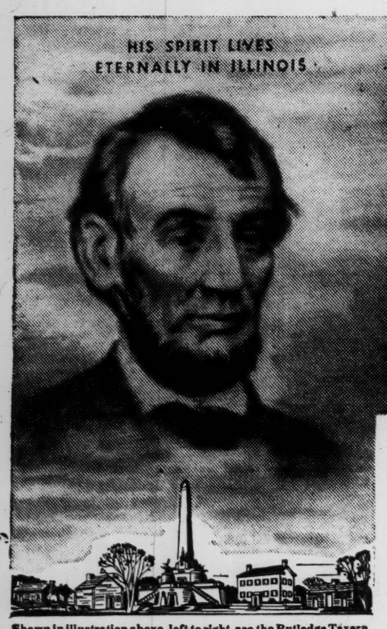

Shown in illustration above, left to right, are the Rutledge Tavern and Lincoln-Berry Store at New Salem State Park, the Lincoln Tomb and Lincoln Home in Springfield, and scene at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park in Coles County.

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In Springfield, visit the magnificent Lincoln Tomb, and the Lincoln Home. Throughout the State, spots where Lincoln held his famous debates with Stephen A. Douglas, and where other important events in his life took place, are marked by statues and memorials.

For a new realization of the greatness that was Abraham Lincoln's, visit the Lincoln Shrines in Illinois.

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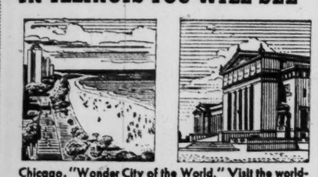

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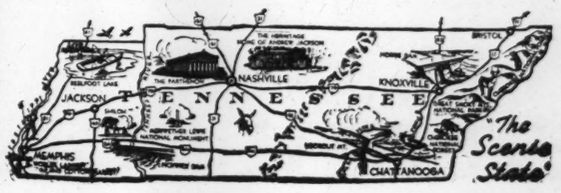


Pacific Coast Calls Tourists to Share Enjoyment of Many Attractions

Los Angeles Vacations Appeal Both to Restful and Energetic

By Lewis Rex Miller
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—"I had a wonderful vacation in Los Angeles," said one visitor last summer. "I just sat in the sun—or in the shade when it was more comfortable, and read, and thought, and rested. It was perfect!"

"I had a wonderful vacation in Los Angeles," said another summer vacationer. "I was never still a minute, except when I was asleep. There were so many things to see, so many things to do. We played games, and went sightseeing, and were entertained, every minute we were there."

That's the nice thing about a vacation in Los Angeles. You can be just next door to downright lazy, in delightful surroundings, or you can have the strenuous kind of holiday, with everything from surfboarding and polo to dancing crowded into every minute from early morning to late at night.

Restful Atmosphere Appeals

Or, you can strike a judicious and happy medium between the two, and be alternately reposeful and energetic, when and how you wish. That's what most people do. If you happen to feel reposeful, you may surrender yourself to the restful atmosphere of a land that was Mañana Land (Tomorrow Land) for Spanish and Mexican Dons and ladies before the Americano came.

You may dwell among flowers, sniff perfume in the air, spend your days and evenings outdoors with never a fear of rain, strolling or "jest settin' in the sun." Even in the city, you'll find luxurious hotels that have gardens, and lawns, and little cottages, where you might almost be in the country. The least pretentious hostelry can guarantee you uninterrupted California sunshine.

No Limit for the Energetic

You may drive an hour or two into the mountains and muse beside a placid lake, or you may drive an hour or less from the center of the city and loll in the sand on beaches unsurpassed.

All that is for the restful kind of person.

If you are the energetic sort, there's no limit to your activities. You may drive over miles of wide boulevards through almost every conceivable kind of city or country landscape. You can shop in the big department stores on Wilshire Boulevard that are not surpassed for elegance in the cities of the East.

You may swim, or ride, or play golf or tennis, or fish either in mountain lakes or streams or in the ocean, or dance, or fly.

You may visit Oliver Street and get a glimpse of Los Angeles as it was in the old Mexican days, and see Mexican craftsmen at work making everything from candles to shoes. You may take your choice of two or three Chinatowns, and a Japanese colony, if you have a fondness for things Oriental. You will find excellent art galleries, museums, and libraries, if your energy takes an intellectual turn.

"Do" Hollywood

And, of course, you'll "do" Hollywood. See one of the famous radio programs go on the air from the chief broadcasting center west of New York City. Have a glimpse of the motion-picture studios, and maybe catch sight of a Gable or a Garbo eating lunch at a famous restaurant.

Go to hear those delightful "Symphonies Under the Stars" in the vast Hollywood Bowl, where a long season of concerts, opera and ballet, with noted conductors and soloists, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra begins on July 9 and continues until August 30. Incidentally, you'll need a light wrap during the evenings here. Most nights, you'll sleep under a blanket.

In near-by Pasadena, the sixth annual Midsummer Drama Festival will be on at the Community Playhouse from June 24 to Aug. 17. It's all Barrie this year, with a different play each week.

Los Angeles has a way of making you feel at home. There's a Western informality about the place that is refreshing. You need not be left to shift for yourself, unless you prefer it.

San Francisco Show in Itself; Grew That Way

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—There are two big shows going on here this summer. There's the Golden Gate International Exposition, in its second year. And there's San Francisco.

For San Francisco is a show in itself. It's a Treasure Mainland, just as the Exposition is a Treasure Island. Combine the two, and you have what Barnum would have called a super-colossal, double-barrelled, two-ringed extravaganza.

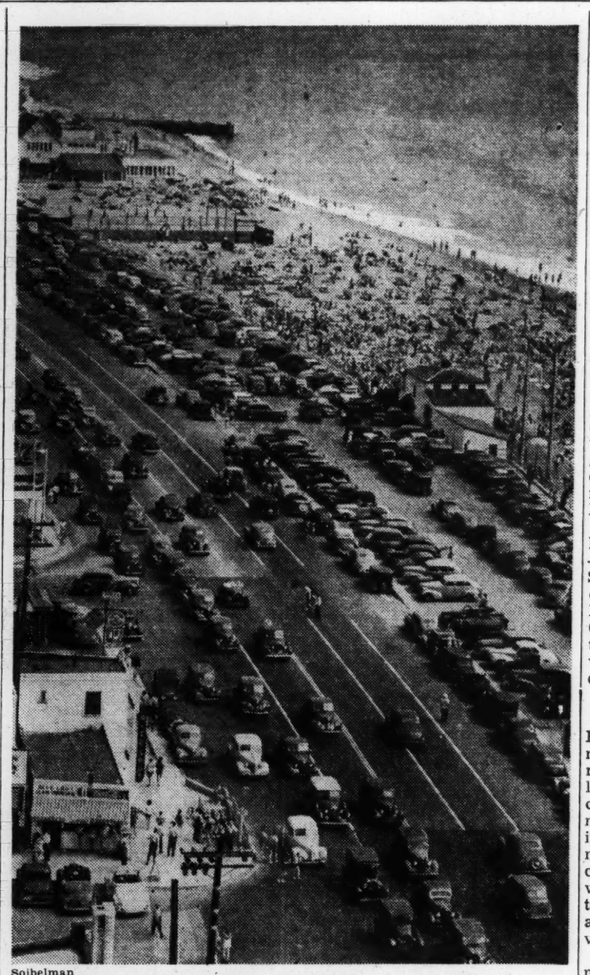
The Exposition is a big show because it was built and designed to be just that. But San Francisco is a big show because it has just "growed" that way.

It's a show because it is something different. It is different from any other city you've ever visited. No city in America has an individuality that is more strongly stamped upon its very feature.

A lot has happened in San Francisco in the years that it has been a going concern. You have only to walk down the street—maybe Market Street—to know that. You see a lot of things that are different, and for every one of them there's a reason, a reason in most cases that is written on the pages of history.

Before you have walked very far, you will see a Chinese, perhaps several Chinese. They may be dapper, energetic, modern young men, or they may be women in brocaded tunics and trousers. The reason you see them here is that San Francisco is the Chinese capital of all the Western World, as you soon discover when you visit Chinatown.

You see a stand of magnificent flowers at the sidewalk's edge, where you can buy for a few cents, at almost any season of the year, flowers that might cost you dollars in many another American city.



Soibelman

Beach Lures Bathers and Motorists Alike

The above scene on Roosevelt Highway is typical of those in Santa Monica, Calif., throughout vacation time. Attractions such as are pictured have made the area known far and wide as an admirable place to visit.

Northwest Offers Answer to Vacation Question

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — He who travels Pacific Northwest this summer will find, besides the big symphonic pieces such as Sun Valley, Crater Lake and Mt. Rainier, much incidental beauty and charm not included in even extravagant travel books.

Such incidentals may become the most treasured memories of his summer vacation. He may never forget the sight of a flower-carpeted mountain meadow in the Olympic National Park, a sunset over China as seen from the Oregon Coast scenic drive, an evening about the campfire after a trip through the "marble halls of Oregon," the Oregon Caves, or the cataclysmic grandeur of the terrain approaching Grand Coulee Dam.

Incidentals to a trip to Sun Valley are worth the price of the trip—the drive through the tortuous Snake River Valley, for example, or the sight of the shimmering Blue Mountains just as Lewis and Clark saw them, and the thrill of traveling over the Oregon Trail with its markers and memories of covered wagon travelers.

Crater Lake and Mt. Hood

There are two ways to see the Pacific Northwest, and both are made possible through travel planners. One is to take in all the highlights in a single vacation, the other is absorb a few in a leisurely manner. Crater Lake may be seen in one unforgettable day or one may spend days there enjoying the changing moods of this world-wonder, 6,000 feet above the sea, this incomparably deep and blue and mysterious body of water in a volcano's crater.

Mt. Hood, by way of the 170-mile Columbia River loop trip, may be seen in a day; but it is more satisfactory to stay a while at Timberline Lodge. Here in this hotel of regional architecture, in an alpine setting, one may rest quietly from world turmoil or he may do the more strenuous things that one does in the mountains, from golfing to climbing.

Mt. Rainier may be seen in a day or it may be enjoyed through a summer vacation. If one has already seen it from Paradise Valley, let him, this summer, see it from Sunrise Park on the Yakima side, where it is a quite different mountain.

Sights of Coulee

Of travel interest in Washington, as revealed by inquiries, Coulee Dam is second in interest only to Mt. Rainier. Besides being the "biggest thing that men have ever built," it has its own impressive man-made grandeur and rhythm of penstocks, turbines, and generators. Bonneville Dam on the Columbia has much the same ordered beauty. Two incidentals for travelers to enjoy this summer will be the pontoon Lake Washington bridge at Seattle, and the Narrows Bridge across Puget Sound at Tacoma. Both are to be dedicated in July.

From Bellingham there is Mt. Baker and its attendant mountains, with snow sports in summer, and a wealth of mountain beauty and wilderness areas where again one may spend a complete summer vacation. From this city, too, one may visit the San Juan Islands—in a day or for a leisurely cruise. There are 172 of them, from Orcas Island, which rises to a top-of-the-world view on Mt. Constitution, to lonely wooded islands where the blue heron or bald eagle may be startled into flight; and from islands with harbor towns remindful of Maine, to those with gay summer resorts for play.

From Portland, one may enjoy Oregon ocean beaches, historic Astoria, the skyline trail, and trips to the Mt. Hood-Columbia River area. Seattle and Tacoma on their high hills looking across Puget Sound to the Olympic Mountains, east to Mt. Rainier and the Cascades, are in themselves notable summer resorts.

All Equipment For Vacation At Long Beach

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Skyscraper hotels, amusement zones, eight miles of wide, sandy beach, a gigantic Municipal Auditorium—all the equipment for a vacation on a grand scale is concentrated here in Southern California's big seaside resort.

Ample hotel and housing accommodation makes this a favorite convention center, and there is almost always some such gathering taking place in and around the Municipal Auditorium which, with its surrounding park, juts out into the water behind the shelter of the famous Rainbow Pier. It has three meeting halls with a total seating capacity of over 7,500.

Among the big conventions scheduled for this summer are the California Automotive Trades Conference, the Pacific and Southwest division of the American Radio Relay League, the national Fleet Reserve Association and the California Real Estate Association.

Every day in summer here is a sun, surf and sand day, but Long Beach bursts forth in a special blaze of glory on June 21-23, with its regular, official "Sun, Surf and Sand Days." Parades and beach sports and many other features mark this big Long Beach holiday, beginning on what is officially the first day of summer. Yet summer comes to Long Beach much earlier than that.

Fun in a big way is what visitors find here. There are accommodations to suit any pocketbook.

Tourist Movement To Redwood Empire Already Enormous

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUREKA, Calif.—Travel into the Redwood Empire of Humboldt County already this year has reached large proportions, and indications are that in the mid-summer season this cool woodland region will be sought by increasing thousands of visitors—many of them from other States, here to see the Fair. This popularity of California's scenic Northwest is due not alone to the fact that it is a land of natural beauty. Public recognition has come to the redwoods because of their outstanding distinction. Tallest of trees, they are utterly unique—the living wonders of the world.

These majestic trees (Sequoia sempervirens) many of them attaining a height of more than 300 feet, are remnants of a once widespread species that existed thousands of years ago. Now they grow nowhere else than in the Coast Range; and in the Eel River region, and north of Eureka, they attain their grandest altitude. Theodore Roosevelt called the redwoods "living monuments of beauty."

Riviera Has Rival In La Jolla, Calif.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA JOLLA, Calif.—This town, situated about 15 miles northwest of San Diego, derived its name from "La Joya" (the jewel) and the ocean on a sunlit, clear day has many of the colors of a fine jewel. Located above rocky caves, La Jolla has been compared by many visitors to the French and Italian Riviera because of its "sea pictures."

This fashionable colony has numerous excellent hotels of both American and European plan, in addition to a number of apartment houses. It also has a sporty 18-hole golf course, overlooking the Pacific Ocean; riding academies, and several exclusive clubs. It also is the home of a number of famous writers and artists, all of whom take part in the gay social life of the community. Located north of La Jolla is the world-famed Scripps Institution of Oceanography where studies of the ocean and its life are being carried on.

Calm, Restful Laguna Beach Is Also Busy Artistic Workshop

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Thinking of spending a day or two at Laguna Beach this summer? That's what Frank W. Cuprien, dean of the large colony of artists here, thought he would do when he dropped in for his first visit in 1912. He's been here all the intervening 28 years.

If you are looking for a place that is convenient, but not too near to a big city, easily accessible by your own car or motor bus, but away from railroads and vast crowds, modern but quaint, this is it.

Here people live a placid life, but they are doing things. They are painting, or writing, or composing, or playing, or weaving, or gardening, or running a shop. They enjoy life, but they are doing it incidentally, as a by-product of doing something interesting or useful.

This year the annual Festival of the Arts runs from July 26 to Aug. 10. Every evening during that period comes the Pageant of the Masters, a series of living pictures reproducing world-famous paintings, worked out in the most careful detail as to outline and color. It's distinctive. It's very typical of Laguna Beach. About 2,500 people attend this outdoor spectacle each evening during the festival.

San Diego Offers Rich Tourist Fare

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Known as the "city built around a park," San Diego is also the center of attractions for tourists the year round.

One of the chief centers of interest is the 1,400-acre Balboa Park, around which the municipality is built. This heavily wooded, and flower-dotted park was the site of the 1915 and 1935 Expositions. In the graceful "palacios" of Spanish Renaissance architecture are situated the San Diego Museum, in which is traced the history of man; the Fine Arts gallery, which contains many great masterpieces; the Museum of Natural History with its hundreds of exhibits of birds and mammals; the Zoological Gardens, containing 3,000 animals, and the Spanish Village in which strolling artists can be found.

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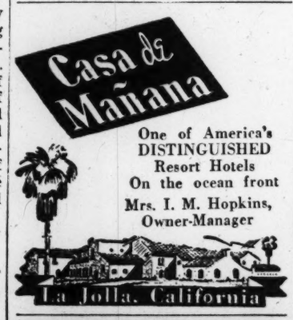
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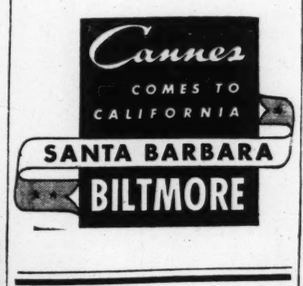
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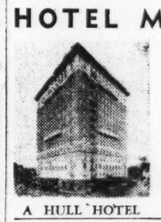
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New Mexico Offers Abundance Of Scenic and Historic Charm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA FE, N. M.—Out New Mexico way, they are pulling back the curtains on 400 years of history that began with a Spaniard named Coronado. But before getting into that story, let's talk about New Mexico itself. What does it look like? Is the climate bearable in summer, or is it boiling hot? Why spend a vacation out there?

Come out to New Mexico then, and see how it feels not to be cooped up, but free to explore a captivating corner of these United States. Summer or winter, the State has that agreeable desert climate which dry-warms you by day and freshens you by night.

The Coronado Quarto Centennial being celebrated this year in New Mexico also has a scenic background. Suppose you come first to Santa Fe, the capital city. The Jemez mountains in the distance, and the Sangre de Cristo peaks at hand, look over the adobe city of 17,000 peace-minded inhabitants. This summer, however, Santa Fe will be humming with guitars and rustling with Spanish grandee costumes.

A Course in Scenery

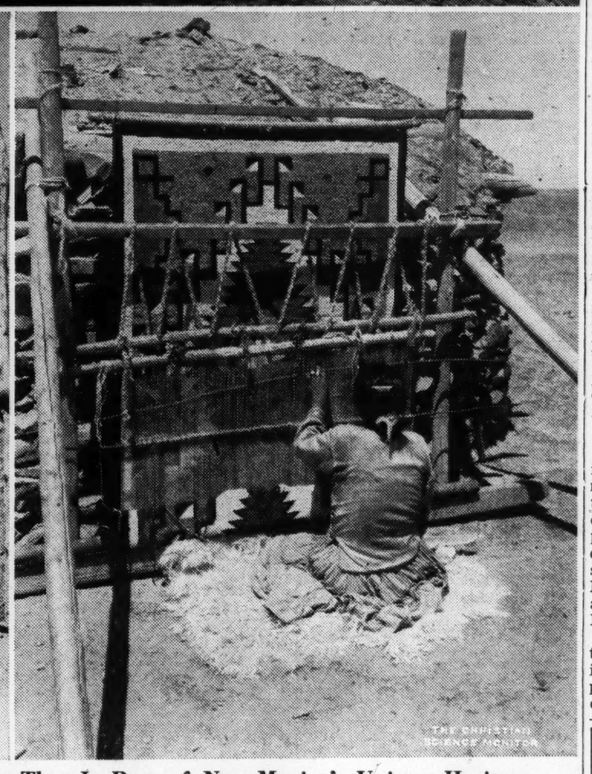
After a taste of New Mexican hospitality, you are ready for a course of more New Mexican scenery. The desert may be disconcerting at first. Instead of trackless sand dunes, there is color on every hand. The warm tan of adobe houses, with soil to match, is a pleasing contrast to a cool blue sky. The cactus-green and sage-gray of the desert land merge into red-shadowed hills, scarred by erosion. Get along a little further, and you see the Rio Grande as clear green a mountain stream as ever you would find in the Alps. Over all this, the sunlight is so golden one could hardly do it justice on canvas.

Who was Coronado? He was a Spanish grandee who was born in Spain about 1500 and came out to Mexico as Governor of a province in 1538. Hearing tales of stupendous amounts of gold and jewels in another Mexico to the north, Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado had himself appointed leader of an expedition. In the spring of 1540 he said goodby to his dark-eyed wife at Compostela, Mexico.

The Gold Was Sunshine

Far into what is now Arizona, West Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, went the thousand Spaniards. But the only gold they found was the blazing sunshine. Instead of rich people with houses filled with jewels, they found a simple, agricultural people who lived much as the Indians do today in their adobe pueblos along the Rio Grande. Coronado and his disappointed men spent a winter near the present town of Bernadillo.

After a visit to Quivira, which the Indians described as a land where the fish were as big as horses and the dishes were of solid gold—which, of course, they were not—the Spaniards returned to Mexico in 1542. The Corondao explorations in the New World, 80 years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, opened the way for colonists to follow him. Thus began 400 years of history as intensely varied as any elsewhere in the United States. There are families living in New Mexico today who claim to be descendants of Coronado's Spaniards.



Camera Catches Some of the Picturesque Charm That Is Part of New Mexico's Unique Heritage

Upper: Pueblo Bonita, largest of the historic ruins which make up Chaco Canyon National Monument. Lower: Left, hanging the fall harvest of bright red chili peppers out to dry in the sun; right, a Navajo woman weaving an original, unplanned pattern into a rug.

National Parks Prepared For 'Travel America Year'

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—"Lie in bed in the morning under the most beautiful trees in the world, until the pungent odor of early wood fires and the whiff of frying bacon drives you from the blankets for a quick dip in a near-by stream or lake."

With such enticements is Uncle Sam inviting you and your family or your club to spend your vacation in this "Travel America Year" in the National Parks.

The Government's policy is one of benevolent encouragement to campers and tourists, whether they are making a one-night stand or contemplating a long visit. In all the major parks, free public camping grounds are provided for all who pay the nominal park entrance fee. Yet ever in the background are vigilant rangers keeping a watchful eye to prevent fires and depredations and to assure a safe home for the wildlife in Uncle Sam's keeping.

Camp Sites Designated

Each park has its specially designated camp sites, and no camping is permitted outside, except when necessary in connection with trips to isolated points. Often a table and fireplace is provided. So is firewood. There are always sanitary conveniences, usually including showers with hot and cold water.

Close by there is often a community house where the campers are invited to gather at night for a program of entertainment and education.

In some places, campers may rent cabins instead of bringing their own tents. In the larger parks there is a cafeteria at hand, if cooking over an open fire grows burdensome. Supplies of all kinds are generally available at a convenient store.

Because of the growing popularity of camping in the National Parks, there is now a rule that "no person, party or organization shall be permitted to camp in any public camping area in the parks or monuments more than 30 days in any calendar year."

Special Trailer Camps

There is no charge for camping in any of the National Parks. No motor vehicle may be operated in the parks without a permit, however. In the Western parks these permits, good for a year, usually cost $1. A permit good for Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks is $3, and the fee for operating a car in Yosemite National Park is $2.

Several parks now have special trailer camps where parking space is available free of charge. In most parks, however, it is necessary to obtain a special permit, costing $1 for trailers. The National Park Service now has available a chart for "visitors using house trailers," showing facilities at various camp sites at Eastern and Western parks.

Besides enjoying the outdoor life, groups take advantage of the widespread educational and recreational facilities offered in the Federal areas, such as museums, fishing, nature walks, and conducted trail and auto caravan trips.

Anticipating an unusually heavy travel season in the National Parks this summer, the National Park Service has improved and enlarged facilities in many parks this year.

Two new national parks, Kings Canyon, in California and Isle Royale in Lake Superior, Mich., will be open to visitors this year for the first time.

This summer the National Park Service will continue operation of existing tourist lodges and cabins at Rock Harbor and Belle Isle and by midsummer hopes to have limited facilities available at Washington Harbor. Effort will also be made to secure better transportation facilities from the mainland to the island. At present the most direct service is by boat from Houghton, Mich.

Florida Air-Conditioned, Ready for Summer Visitors

By Wanda MacDowell

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Air-conditioned by the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, Florida is ready to cool off the throngs of summer visitors that annually pour in from the midlands of the Cotton Belt and prairie regions, as well as the vacationists from the big cities of the North who like to enjoy Florida's beaches and palatial hotels at half the cost paid by winter tourists.

So popular has Florida become as a winter resort that many who know this State only from December to April conclude that the summer months must be unbearably hot in a region so far south. As a matter of fact, according to official weather bureau reports during many years, temperatures in Florida never reach the heights attained in New York, Boston, Chicago and other northern centers during the summer months.

While the mercury rises much higher in the central part of the State than along the coast, the average yearly temperature for the State is 71 degrees, and the average temperature for July, in the State, is 81.8 degrees.

A glance at the map shows several reasons why Florida should be a year-round resort region. Not really in the tropics (the southernmost part being 100 miles north of the Tropic of Cancer) the State partakes of tropical beauty, nevertheless. It has lush green foliage and colorful flowers at all seasons. The rainfall comes in sudden terrific showers which pass as quickly as they start, with the bright sun immediately following.

The great difference between winter and summer in Florida is in the prices charged for accommodations. When the rest of the nation is blanketed with snow or wrapped in fog, Florida remains green, with brilliant sunshine and balmy air luring millions to come and frolic. Naturally those who come to escape the cold are glad to pay for the privilege. But summer resorts abound in all parts of the nation.

To increase the general appreciation of Florida as a summer resort, hotels and transportation lines are making generous concessions in prices at this season. At Miami and Miami Beach, for instance, all-expense tours from the principal cities of the North make it possible to stay at the best hotels for a week at nearly the winter price per day. The Clyde-Mallory Lines offer round trips by steamer from New York to Jacksonville for $50, or to Miami for $65, or all-expense tours which give travelers three or more days in Miami with hotel and sightseeing prices included. The cost depends upon the hotel chosen at Miami Beach. A nine-day tour may enable one to stay three days at one of the newest and finest of the ocean-front hotels for $72.50, European plan, or $79.25, American plan; or one may choose a smaller hotel not on the ocean front for as little as $69.50. These prices of course include boat fare and meals, for the six days at sea (three days each way), entertainment and sightseeing. Longer stays in Florida may be arranged at proportional cost.

Hawaiian Liners Plan Extra Trips To Accommodate Summer Travelers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—With the prospect of an unprecedented tourist season, Hawaii has prepared a full summer program. Outdoor sports, floral displays, flower festivals, feasts and gay events on land and water have been devised to entertain visitors.

The tourist trade, which last year brought more than 60,000 persons from the mainland, has become Hawaii's third industry, ranking next to sugar and pineapples. It will probably show an increase of 20 per cent this year, according to Matson Line, which maintains frequent service to the Islands from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Matson reports that to provide extra accommodations the ships Monterey and Mariposa will make extra trips during June and July.

Time required for the voyage from California is four and one-half days. The usual deck sports such as deck tennis, shuffleboard, swimming in outdoor pools and dancing in colorful ballrooms are available on all liners serving the Islands.

Temperatures in Hawaii do not vary much more than 10 degrees the year around, with the average being close to 75 degrees. Linens, white drill, pongee or Palm Beach are popular dress with visitors to Hawaii, although moderate weight business suits are worn by residents of the Islands the year around.

Waikiki Beach, about four miles from the heart of the city of Honolulu, is sheltered by the Diamond Head Crater, a familiar landmark to travelers, and extends approximately one mile along the southern coast of the Island of Oahu, bordered by parks, playgrounds, fashionable hotels, an aquarium, a yacht harbor, canal, and United States Army forts.

Other interesting places to visit in the Territory of Hawaii are the volcanoes, Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii, and the crater of Haleakala on the Island of Maui, all included in the National Park area. Waimea Canyon on the Island of Kauai, called the "Grand Canyon" of Hawaii, and numerous native villages, sugar plantations and pineapple fields are among the other attractions.

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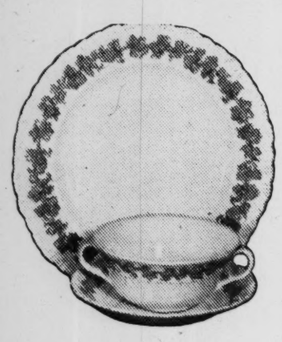

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